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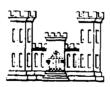
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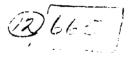
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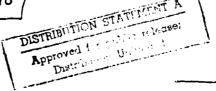






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STUDY OF SECURITY LIGHTING SYSTEM
AND AUXILIARIES
FOR
SECURITY SYSTEM MODIFICATIONS
AT
VARIOUS SAC BASES

1. SCOPE:

The Air Force has been engaged in a program to provide upgraded security at its weapon's storage and aircraft alert facilities. As a part of the program, it was necessary to upgrade the lighting systems in these areas to meet the newer, more stringent requirements contained in AFR 207-1 issued in July 1975 (revised version of AFM 207-1). Lighting surveys of SAC bases in the Continental U. S. and overseas had revealed extensive deficiencies. Because of the large number of facilities and investment in materials involved it was concluded that a detailed lighting study should be made of various lighting schemes to determine the arrangement that would best meet the prescribed illumination requirements both photometrically and economically. The study would examine variables such as type of light source, pole spacing, mounting height, aiming angles, etc. Such a study was conducted by the Corps of Engineers and an initial report issued in December 1975. A set of definitive drawings based on the results of the study was issued in October 1976. They were utilized in the design and construction of upgraded systems at the various weapons storage areas (WSA's) and aircraft alert areas (AAA's or BAA's). The present security approach, however, is somewhat different than that in effect in December 1975. It has evolved through various changes, revisions, and refinements of criteria, security philosophy, and operating format. Current approach is noted in the following discussion.

2. TYPES OF FACILITIES INVOLVED - LIGHTING FORMAT:

There are two different types of areas which are being modified to provide greater security. One area is involved with storage of weapons and materials related to our national defense and the other has as its primary function to provide immediate reaction capability against an attack. The revised lighting is intended to provide an increased deterrent to intrusion sabotage, or hostile action, provide earlier and more reliable detection of such condition, and allow reaction personnel to cope more effectively with a threat.

2-1 Weapons Storage:

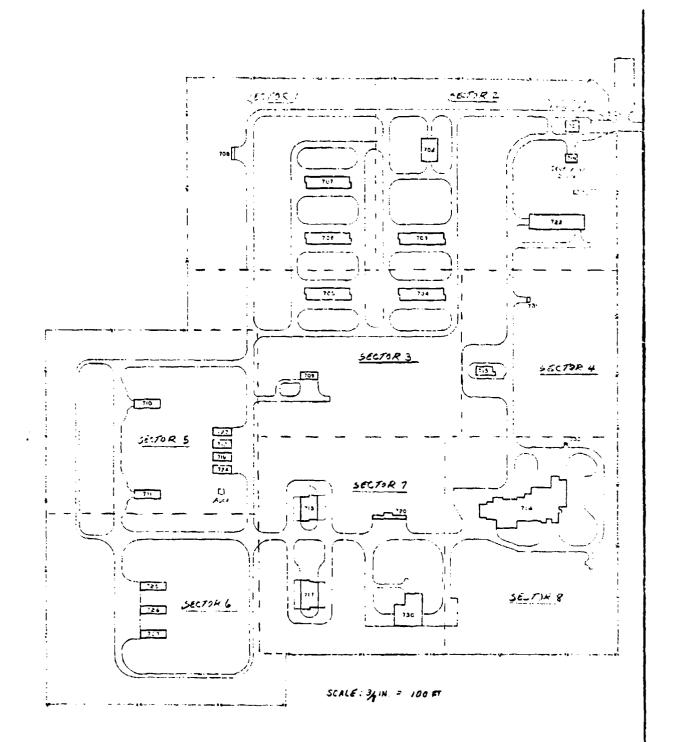
Areas used for weapons storage vary in size depending on the Base. Probably the largest is approximately 3000 feet by 2500 feet; one of the smaller, 300 feet by 1200 feet. A typical area, both in size and operation, is shown on Figure 1. At present most facilities have only a single fence. Future criteria will probably specify a double fence at some areas. Perimeter lighting will be directed outward and is intended to be energized continuously during hours of darkness and reduced visibility. It will be switched, in no more than 2 segments, from the Master Surveillance and Control Facility ("MSCF" "Main Control Tower"). Area lighting will normally be off. It will be sectorized with controls at the MSCF. Controls will also be provided at the Entry Control Facility with over-ride capability by MSCF personnel. Guard personnel at the tower will be able to light up a specific location (sector) where there may be an intrusion or other problem. Towers range from 20-50 feet in height.

2-2 Aircraft Alert:

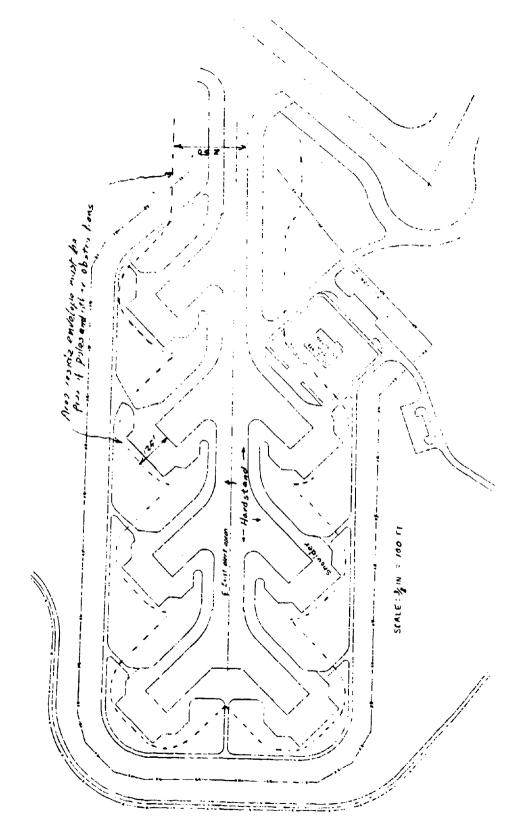
Aircraft alert areas at SAC bases are either of two types: the standard "SAC Christmas Tree" or the mass ramp type. See Figures 2 and 3 for typical layouts. Perimeter lighting will be similar to the format used at the Weapon's Storage Areas with the exception of the taxiway gap. Area lighting will be sectorized; nowever, for alert areas a center sector will be required with lights installed no closer than a envelope traced by a line 125 feet from hardstand paving. This required width of the center sector will range from 600 to 1200 feet for various bases. Typical will probably be 900 feet for the mass ramp type. For the Christmas Tree type shown in Fig. 3, it would range in width from 475 feet to 750 feet depending on distance selected for lateral spacing of poles.

2-3 Entry Control:

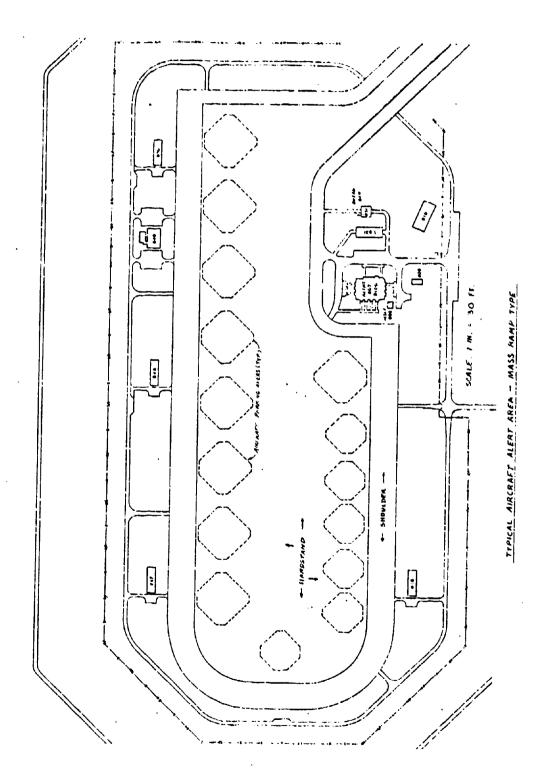
Each of the areas described above has a single entryway through which access is controlled. An entrapment area, enclosed by security fence, straddles the entrapment. Most areas will be subdivided into vehicle and personnel areas. Security police personnel will be stationed within Entry Control Buildings located within or adjacent to the entrapment area.



TYPICAL WEAPONS STORAGE AREA



TYPICAL AIRCHAFI ALERT AREA - "CHRISTMAS TREE" TATE



CRITERIA

3-1 Photometric Requirements:

- 3-1.1. Perimeter Lighting. For perimeter lighting, a strip from 10 feet inside the inner boundary fence to 30 feet beyond the outer fence must be lighted along the entire length of perimeter fencing. Minimum illumination required by Air Force criteria (AFR 207-1) in July 1975 was 2.0 footcandles, vertical, at the edge of the clear zone, 3 feet above ground and 2.0 footcandles, vertical, at each fence from ground level to 9 feet above above. A maximum of 1.0 footcandle, vertical (photometer perpendicular to the fence) was stipulated for a line, at ground level, 10 feet inside the inner fence. See Figure 4 for illustration. Previous criteria was 2.0 footcandles horizontal, at 6 inches up to 50 feet beyond the fence (derived from DOD 5210.41M (Confidential)). Under present criteria, the strip to be illuminated extends from the inner fence to the outer edge of the clear zone. A level of 2 horizontal (photometer aimed upward) footcandles average, at 6 inches above grade, is required at the time of initial installation. Degradation down to 65% is permissible (1.3 footcandles average, maintained). The uniformity of illumination must not exceed a ratio of 3 to 1. The luminaire is to be centered over the fence to minimize fence shadows.
- 3-1.2. Area Lighting. For area lighting it will be necessary to provide an arrangement such that there will be a mimimum of 0.4 footcandle of vertical illumination measured at 3 feet above ground throughout the area concerned. A value less than 0.4 footcandle at a particular point in a particular direction will not be considered a violation as long as the 0.4 f.c. measurement can be obtained at some other orientation. See figure 4. In 1975, the minimum value was 0.5 fc. Prior to that the requirement was 0.2 footcandles, borizontal, throughout the area, at the 6 inch level.
- 3-1.3. Entry Facility Lighting. Present policy stipulates use of a high pressure sodium light source installed in a roadway type of luminaire. A minimum of 2 footcandles of horizontally measured illumination is required within the entrapment area(s) at ground level (6 inches up is acceptable for measurement purposes). A minimum of 1.5 horizontal footcandles is necessary on the 30 foot clear zone in front of the exterior fence. An average level of 0.5 to 1.25 fc is desired for background lighting. The ECF lighting zone extends 25 feet from the ends of the gateway(s) and 25 feet behind the ECF building. The background lighting requirement applies to the exterior area(s) lying to the sides and behind the entrapment area.
- 3-1.4. Taxiway Gap Lighting. The minimum size taxiway gap will have dimensions of 425 ft across the taxiway by 60 ft. deep. The lighting zone will extend 15 feet farther (to a 75 ft depth) on the taxiway itself. The minimum acceptable illumination in the defined lighting zone is 1.5 vertical footcandles, obtained at any orientation from 0° to 360° horizontally in a plane 3 ft above ground.

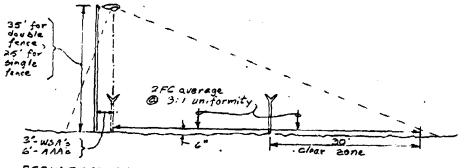
3-2 Special Requirements and Limiting Factors.

The selection of a light source and specific layout arrangement was governed by certain special considerations. The impact of some of these factors will be analyzed elsewhere in this report. The following are some of the significant items:

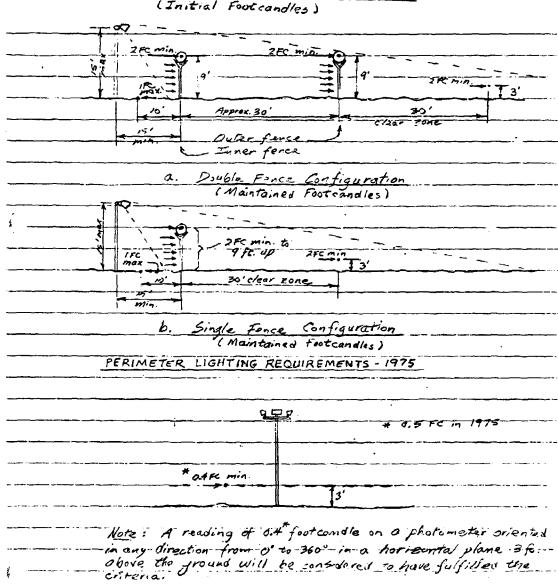
- 3-2.1. <u>Instant-On Fixtures</u>. The area lighting will normally remain off (see Section 2). When circumstances call for one of the sectors to be lighted, it will be necessary that full illumination be provided almost immediately. For the subject facilities full illumination within five (5) seconds has been stipulated. The practical effect of this requirement is to eliminate all but the quartz iodine type of light source.
- 3-2.2. <u>Instant Restrike</u>. Perimeter lighting for both types of areas must provide continuous illumination at 100% of criteria levels during hours of darkness (see above). Unless UPS (Uninterruptible Power System) equipment is provided (or the requirement modified somewhat), this will require use of the quartz iodine lamp either entirely or to provide backup illumination during the restart interval of other lamp types.
- 3-2.3. Mounting Height. For perimeter lighting, Air Force policy in 1975 was that luminaire mounting not exceed 15 feet in height. Current policy allows 25 feet for single fence layouts and 35 feet maximum for double fence sites.
- 3-2.4. Clearance from Perimeter Fence. Lighting poles had to be set back at least 15 feet inside the inner fence under 1975 criteria. At present poles are to be placed approximately 3 feet back at WSA's, 6 feet at AAA's.
- 3-2.5. Airfield Clearances. Area lighting must be installed outside an area defined by an envelope of 125 feet from the limits of the hardstand paving per AFM 86-8. A clearance of 250 feet is required at taxiway areas (measured from far side of taxiway). In addition a 2000 foot approach zone is required along runways (1000 feet on both sides of the centerline). From the limit of that zone a 1 on 7 gradient is required. For more information, refer to the clearance layouts on Definitive Drawing AD 86-11-01, Sheets C-1 and C-4. No lighting or power poles can be higher than that envelope. These factors will limit pole location and heights at some facilities. The effect of jet blast is also to be considered relative to pole location.
- 3-2.6. Reliability. The type and arrangement of the lighting system has to be such that failure of one unit will not affect the rest of the system. The equipment must operate as intended irrespective of seasonal temperature variation and weather conditions.
- 3-2.7. <u>Hardening</u>. Components which are essential to the functioning of security lighting (or other essential services) and which might be vulnerable to sabotage, must be hardened to prevent the breakdown of an entire system. Hardening is not required for components

mounted 15 feet or more above the ground. Generators will normally be housed in hardened concrete structures. Electrical distribution within 200 feet of the perimeter fencing should be underground. Pad-mounted transformers and lighting controls should be contained within hardened enclosures.

- 3-2.8. <u>Backup Power</u>. An alternate power source is necessary to replace commercial power during conventional outages or intentional sabotage to insure continuous operation of lighting and other security facilities. Automatic switching to full load capability on the line within 60 seconds maximum must be provided.
- 3-2.9. Sectorizing. As mentioned previously area lighting has to be divided into several individually controlled sectors. Each sector has to stand alone relative to establishing the basic format (number of luminaires per pole, horizontal aiming, pole spacing, distance between rows). However in placing the border of the sector, the illumination contribution from an adjacent sector can be included. This is acceptable on the basis that should the center of attention (intruder, etc.) shift to the edge of the sector, the adjacent sector lighting will be turned on.
- 3-2.10. Visibility/Glare. The traditional approach for perimeter lighting has been to project glare toward an intruder approaching the secured area, while leaving reaction forces within in relative darkness. Initial designs in 1975 and 1976 followed this approach using high pressure floodlights. The present format, however, requires uniform illumination that will provide maximum visibility for viewing by TV surveillance systems (TV cameras typically will be aimed down the fenceline). A meeting at Eglin Air Force Base on 20-22 February 1977 established the roadway luminaire as the standard for perimeter lighting.



PERIMETER LIGHTING REQUIREMENTS - 1977 . (Initial Footcandles)



ARCA LIGHTING REQUIREMENT

FIGURE 4

4. BACKGROUND FOR THE STUDY:

- 4-1 General: The prescribed objective of the lighting study was that the most efficient arrangement both photometrically and economically be determined. The study was to proceed, initially, in an unconstrained mode, on the basis that all arrangements that might feasibly fulfill the objectives of the study be considered. The effect of varying such parameters as mounting height, luminaire orientation, aiming angle, quantity of luminaires, pole spacing, etc., were to be considered. The effects of constraints such as 15 foot mounting height limitation (perimeter lighting), clearances from taxiways or hardstands, instant start or restrike requirements, maximum of 1 footcandle spill light 10 feet inside perimeter fence, etc. were also to be considered. The economic penalty, if any, resulting from such constraint was to be identified.
- 4-2 <u>Lighting Schemes Considered</u>: To provide the illumination levels described in Section 3, a number of different schemes, as listed below, were evaluated. The low pressure sodium source was not one of the specified schemes in the original criteria, but was included here, with Air Force concurrence, since available literature indicated it was a lamp of very high efficiency.

4-2.1. Area Lighting:

a. Quartz Iodine Fixtures. Because of the instant start requirement and the relatively infrequent use (unlikely to total over 200 burning-hours over an entire year), there would be little gain in considering other types of lamps.

4-2.2. Perimeter Lighting:

- a. Quartz Iodine Fixtures.
- b. High Pressure Sodium (HPS) fixtures with supplemental means of insuring 100% illumination during restart interval (Provided by quartz fixtures serving as backup illumination until the H.P.S. can build up to full illumination output. Quartz units would automatically shut off at that point.)
- c. H.P.S. with 75% backup illumination during the restrike interval.
- d. H.P.S. with 50% backup illumination during the restrike interval.
- e. H.P.S. plus an Uninterruptible Power System. The U.P.S. had to be of sufficient capacity to maintain service without a break to the H.P.S. lights for 15 minutes.
- f. H.P.S. with spill light from Area lighting fixtures being utilized to provide backup illumination during the restrike interval.

- g. Low Pressure Sodium (L.P.S.) fixtures with supplemental means (quartz iodine lamps) of providing 100% illumination during the interval required to return to full brillance.
- h. L.P.S. with 75% backup illumination during the interval required to return to full brilliance.
- i. L.P.S. with 50% backup illumination during the interval required for full brilliance to be restored.
- j. L.P.S. plus U.P.S. of sufficient capacity to maintain uninterrupted service to the lights for 15 minutes.
- k. L.P.S. with Area Lighting being switched on (by personnel at MSCF) to provide spill light as backup illumination while the UPS builds up again to rated light output

4-3 Light Sources Considered - Description:

- 4-3.1. General. The primary purpose of a light source is generation of light energy. The efficiency at which this end is achieved is expressed in lumens output per watts consumed (input). The maximum theoretical efficiency (luminous efficacy) of an ideal white source (one which radiates a constant output over the entire visible spectrum and none outside that spectrum) is 220 lumens per watt. If the input energy were to be radiated only as a monochromatic yellow green, at a wavelength of 5550 angstroms (the region of the spectrum most sensitive to the eye), the theoretical efficacy would be approximately 680 lumens per watt. The first electric lamps in the 1880s produced 2 lumens per watt. The modern low pressure sodium lamp achieves approximately 180 lumens per watt, the greatest achieved thus far in a commercially available lamp.
- 4-3.2. Incandescent Lamp. The incandescent lamp is the oldest lamp type presently in use. A tungsten filament serves as the light source although not very efficiently since only 10% of its output is usable light, the rest being primarily heat. The lumen efficiency can be increased slightly but at the cost of shorter life. The quartz iodine (tungsten halogen, tungsten halide) variation contains a halogen gas which tends to regenerate the tungsten thus increasing life. Quartz lamps find their greatest application for flood lighting where low initial cost and/or instant start requirements govern. A summary of this lamp's significant characteristics and a comparison with other sources is contained in Figure 5. A quartz lamp has negligible lumen depreciation over its operating life. The lamp is limited to operation in the horizontal position. See Figure 16.
- 4-3.3. Fluorescent Lamp. In fluorescent lamps, a ballast causes an arc to strike between cathodes. The arc causes mercury vapors under low pressure to emit ultraviolet radiation which causes fluorescent powders to generate visible light. These lamps have relatively long

life and low surface brightness (glare) with application for interior lighting primarily. Their poor beam control and instability during temperature changes limits their usefulness outdoors.

- 4-3.4. High Intensity Discharge (HID) Lamps. These lamps have a gaseous arc and operate under pressures and current densities sufficient to generate visible light from their arcs alone without additional additives. Like most discharge arc lamps, they have a negative resistance characteristic which requires a ballast to limit current to the lamp and supply the proper starting voltage. Mercury lumps have a quartz arc tube containing mercury for light generation, argon for starting, and in some lamps added phosphors for color improvement. Metal halide lamps contain iodide additives for better color rendition and greater light output. Both of these lamps suffer from comparatively long restart intervals. High pressure sodium lamps contain a ceramic arc tube with xenon gas added for starting. They have the advantage of a significantly nigher lumen output and a relatively shorter restrike time. A characteristic common to HID lamps is the necessity for lamps to cool down and the pressure to drop before restrike can occur. This process must occur whenever the arc has been lost. A break in power as short as one cycle (16.6° milliseconds) or a sudden sip in line voltage (as small as 25% for HPS) can extinguish the arc. The cool down interval ranges from 20 minutes for metal halide lamps to 1-2 minutes for high pressure sodium depending on the manufacturer and the lamp size. The low pressure sodium lamp shares the negative resistance characteristic of HID lamps, however it performs somewhat differently because it operates at significantly lower vapor pressures. See subsection 4-3.6. for more details.
- 4-3.5. High Pressure Sodium (HPS) Lamp. HPS lamps were pioneered in the U.S by the General Electric Company in the mid 1960's and have found rapidly increasing acceptance as a result of the increased emphasis on energy conservation. Efficacy of the bare lamp alone extends to 130 lumens per watt in the larger sizes. Over 25% of its output energy is in the form of usable light. HPS lamps utilize a different ballast design than mercury or metal halide because of the high voltage high frequency starting pulse required. Warm-up time is approximately 5 minutes to full output. Operating pressure is lower than for a mercury vapor or metal halide lamp which, coupled with the different starting method, allows restrike times to be lower - approximately 1-2 minutes, 3 minutes maximum. HPS lamps have a characteristic golden-yellow output (yellow, orange, and red pretominate). The lamps themselves are physically quite compact compared to other types of lamps and allow luminaire designs having excellent beam control. Lamps made by General Electric are limited to a vertical mounting position, either base up or base down. The vertical aiming can be adjusted up to approximately 90° from the design position; if aiming extends beyond that, part or all of the sodium amalgam may spill from its reservoir. The newest westinghouse and Sylvania lamps can be operated in any position with apparently minimal effect on lamp life. In a HPS lamp operating voltage increases over its rated life. The extent of rise determines lamp life. When the required input voltage to the lamp exceeds the voltage supplied by the

ballast, the lamp will cycle on and off. At this point the lamp must be replaced. Extended operation in this mode (a maximum of 50 hours has been recommended) or operation without a lamp will cause damage to the ballast.

4-3.6. Low Pressure Sodium (LPS) Lamp.

- a. History. The first practical LPS lamp was introduced commercially in this country in 1932. Efficacy then was 50 lumens per watt. Development effort here, however, on a lamp for outdoor use, soon faded and effort was concentrated instead on the mercury vapor source, plus, variations of the incandescent, and later others such as metal halide and HPS. On the other hand, in Europe the lamp came into wide use for applications such as roadway lighting. It has recently reentered the commercial lighting market in the United States. A partial listing of locations where LPS equipment has been installed and organizations that have studied LPS lighting is included in Attachment 8. Other articles and information on LPS is included in Attachments 5, 9, 10 11 and 12.
- b. Description of Lamp Types. There are two types of lamps available: one manufactured by General Electric Company Ltd. (G.E.C.) of England (not affiliated with General Electric Company of the United States), the other made by N.V. Phillips Company of Eindhoven, the Netherlands. (Novelco is the primary outlet for Phillips Products in the U.S.). Presumably an essential difference between the two lamps is that the G.E.C. lamp is a constant wattage type with lumen output decreasing over life, the other a constant lumen type with the lamp absorbing a gradually increasing amount of input wattage over its rated life. On this basis, an engineering decision should involve evaluating the trade-off between lower light output or additional energy consumption. However, it has not been possible to verify that the difference is as significant as proponents of the G.E.C. lamp have indicated. In practice it appears that the lamp will experience some wattage increase although less than the Norelco lamp. The Norelco la > apparently undergoes a slight increase in lumen output over its rated life.
- c. Lamp Construction and Operation. Lamps are of the arc discharge type. The arc tube is constructed of borate glass (to resist attack by sodium) backed by lime glass (to seal out moisture). It contains sodium under a very low vapor pressure plus one or more starting gases such as neon, argon or xenon. As is characteristic of arc-discharge lamps, light output is dependent upon arc-temperature and vapor pressure. Ionization of the starting gases increases temperature in the tube causing the sodium to vaporize (at 90°C). Tube within a tube construction with a vacuum between insures excellent thermal insulation properties. Ambient temperatures between -10°C to 40°C have no practical effect on light output or starting. There are two different varieties of arc tubes - dimpled vs smooth construction. Dimpled lamps utilize indentations spaced along the tube serving as reservoirs of sodium to counterbalance the sodium migration characteristic which occurs toward the end of useful lamp life. Norelco lamps use this approach. G.E. of England utilizes a smooth tube with a heat reflecting film on the lamp jacket. Film thickness is tapered along the length of

the lamp to balance thermal and electrical gradients in the arc tube and thus maintain sodium vapor light output constant over rated lamp life. According to the ballast manufacturer, the two lamps should be completely interchangeable in any fixture without any adverse affect on either ballast or the lamp. See attachments 1 and 2 for literature on the lamps.

- d. Starting and Restrike. Once the arc has been ignited, hest from the starting gas discharge begins to vaporize the sodium. The vaporization process continues for 7 to 15 minutes, depending on the particular lamp, until full light output is achieved. Restrike is almost immediate since the temperature and pressure have to drop only slightly to enable restrike to occur. The lower wattage lamps exhibit better characteristics than the larger units. A sample 35 watt luminaire from Quality Outdoor Lighting (G.E. of England lamp) tested in this office in September 1975 provided immediate (within 3 seconds) restrike and full illumination for power breaks up to 2 minutes duration. Total warmup time from cold start was 8 minutes. "Off" intervals from 2-4 minutes duration had fairly sharp dropoffs of illumination, which then leveled off until at a 15-minute interval conditions were equivalent to cold start. Tests made by Southern Division. Naval Facilities Engineering Command in September 1975 using 4-90W Verd-A-Ray fixtures showed average restrike times of approximately 2 minutes for a 30 second break in power. Representatives from North American Phillips and SEPCO Lighting have indicated immediate restrike for outages of up to 5 minutes duration. See Attachments 3 and 4. Test data on new 180 W lamps was received from the Los Angeles representative of Norelco in March 1977. After a power break of 1 second duration, 65% of the lamps reignited immediately, 85% within 2 minutes. Lumen output was 67% initially increasing to 87% of normal at 2 minutes. If the power interruption was a full minute in duration, 73% of the lamps reignited immediately, 100% at 1-3/4 minutes. Lumen output was 73% initially 102% at 2 minutes, settling down to normal (100%) after 5 minutes.
- e. Color Rendition. Light from low pressure sodium lamps has a reddish coloration initially due to ionization of the neon starting gas. This changes to a monochromatic yellow at full output. This area of the visible spectrum is most sensitive to the human eye, which results in maximum efficiency in energy usage to achieve a given level of useful illumination. Objects viewed under this light will tend to lose their color quality; discrimination between red and orange, blue and green, etc. will be difficult other than as degrees of brightness or darkness. However, according to representatives of Quality Outdoor Lighting, addition of supplemental light from another wider spectrum source of one-fifteenth or more of the LPS illumination level will restore color quality. For roadway lighting, public acceptance after an initial adjustment period has apparently been relatively high. See Attachments 6 and 10 for results of opinion surveys.
- f. Special Considerations. To maintain optimum light output and lamp life requires that the higher wattage (135,180W) luminaires

be mounted with the longitudinal axis not more than 20° from the horizontal. This assures more uniform operating temperature along the tube and minimizes concentration of sodium at one end.

- g. Availability. Low pressure sodium lighting has only recently been reintroduced into this country and as yet is still relatively unknown. However, interest in this source is growing. Luminaires and ballasts are manufactured in the United States. Lamp stocks are maintained here, but lamps at present are still manufactured overseas. See Attachment 7 for addresses. Either type of LPS lamp can be operated in a given fixture; there may be some difference in lumen output or wattage drawn in a particular application, however.
- 4-3.7. Xenon. Two types of lamps are available, short arc ("compact arc") and long arc. The short arc lamp has found more commercial application than the long arc. These include use for search lights, projection lamps, studio lighting, optical instruments and display systems. The main application for the newer long arc lamp has been for sports lighting or similar configurations where poles have to be placed outside the area to be lighted. Short arc lamp enclosures operate under high internal pressures (10-50 atmospheres), whereas long arc lamps are subject to much lower (and safer) pressures of 1 atmosphere maximum. Short are lamps utilize resistive or inductive ballasts; long arc lamps require only a starter. Starting voltage pulses are under 600V (line voltage) for the long arc unit vs. several thousand volts for short arc. Both lamps reproduce the spectral energy distribution of natural light with exceptional fidelty, better than any other artificial light source. Starting and restrike is essentially instantaneous (2 seconds). The long arc fixture is available without the instant start feature, restrike is 30-60 seconds. Efficacy of the long arc lamp is 20-27 lumens per watt. Short are lamp efficacies range from 20 to over 50 lpw. The long are fixture has the disadvantage of being heavy and bulky (265 lbs, 84 inches long for 20 kw unit). In the U.S. sources of long arc luminaires and lamps are limited to American Daylight Co. International of Phoenix, Arizona and EC & G Inc. of Salem, Massachusetts (lamps only). The short arc lamps and fixtures are more competitive with a variety of sources available.

4-4 Evaluation of Lamp Sources.

- 4-4.1. General. Each of the various lamp types has its own characteristic features which may be advantageous or disadvantageous, depending on the application. Comparative characteristics are shown in Figure 5. Table I contains a listing of lamp sizes and the nearest equivalent, based on relative lumens per watt, for other types. Specific factors which determined the selection of lamps for this application are discussed in the following paragraphs.
- 4-4.2. <u>Cost</u>. The incandescent units have the lowest initial cost, but are relatively high in energy consumption. The HPS and LPS conversely, have relatively high initial cost and very low operating cost. The highest initial cost (\$2500 for a 20000 watt fixture) occurs with long arc xenon units.

4-4.3. Efficacy. The incandescent sources have the lowest lumen output at 12-23 lumens per watt. The highest efficacies are available from the the LPS sources, 183 lpw for the 180 lamp alone, 135-140 lumens per input watts to the luminaire. The HPS source is next best at 140 lpw for the bare lamp, and 90-95 lpw for the lamp/luminaire assembly.

4-4.4. Lamp Characteristics. Comparative data on lamp mortality and lumen depreciation over life is shown in Figure 7 (also refer to Figure 8 and Attachment 4). It should be noted that lamp characteristics have been upgraded since this chart was compiled and that some lamps have slightly longer operating life or better mortality than indicated. For the purposes of this lighting study, it was assumed that group relamping would occur when 20% of the total lamps initially installed had been spot replaced (80% survival). Maintenance factors (dirt factor X lamp lumen depreciation) were determined, from manufacturers data, using the LLD corresponding to this point on the mortality curves. See table III for typical maintenance factors. The HPS lamp suffers a decline in lumen output over life which results in a change in efficacy from approximately 105 lpw initial to an average of 92 lpw. The LPS lamp has ballasts which are designed to compensate for the lumen degradation by increasing the wettage delivered to the lamp. The Phillips lamp will even show an increase in its lumen output. Power consumption by this lamp rises from 180 watts initial to approximately 240 watts at end of life. Change in efficacy drops from 150 lumens per watt (1pw) initial to an average of 136 lpw. Although firm data has been difficult to obtain, indications are that the G.E.C. lamp also has an increased energy consumption over its life, although of lesser degree, plus some decrease in lumen output. See Table II. In computer analysis, we have used figures of 40 watts and 10 watts respectively for the vattage rises projected at 20% mortality for the Phillips and G.E.C. lamus.

TABLE I - EQUIVALENT LAMP SIZES BY WATTAGE* (APPROX.)

Quartz or Incandescent	Fluorescent	Mercury Vapor	Metal Halide	High Pressure Sodium	Low Pressure Sodium
200	55/60	100		50	35
250	2x40	175		70	55
500	4x40	250	175	100	90
750		250/400	175	150	135
1,000	₩.₩	400	250	150/250	135
1,500			400		180
		700	~~	400	
		1,000			
			1,000		
		**	1,500	1,000	

*The lamp sizes listed are based on the wattages of lamps alone, actual input wattage to fixtures may be higher than these nominal sizes due to ballast losses. Equivalency is determined from rated lumen output.

TABLE II - COMPARISON* OF HIGH PRESSURE AND LOW PRESSURE SODIUM FIXTURE CHARACTERISTICS OVER RATED LIFE

		LPS	HPS
	GEC	PHILLIPS	
Initial Lamp Wattage	180	180	395
Lamp Wattage at end of life	200	240	400
Ballast Loss (watts)	40	40	80
Total Input Watts - Initial	220	220	475
Total Input Watts - Final	240	280	480
Initial Lumens	33,000	33,000	50,000
End of Life Lumens	28,050	34,000	37,500
Efficacy Initial (Lum/W)	150	150	105
Efficacy - Final	117	` 121	78
Efficacy - Average	134	136	92

*These figures are based on available information. Operating experience on these lamps apparently has not been sufficient to publish firm detailed data, particularly for the GEC lamp. The figures represent averaged performance; individual lamps off the production line may perform somewhat better or worse than indicated.

TABLE III - MAINTENANCE FACTORS

TYPE OF LAMP	NECA*	RATED LIFE (50% Fail)				ENGINEERS MF
TYPE OF LAMP	- FEE	(JUA FALL)	(20% FEII.	רדה	3.5	er.
Incandescent	0.75					
Quartz	0.85	2000	1600	0.95	0.85	0.81
Mercury Vapor (White)						
175-700w	0.70					ł
1000W	0.65	<u> </u>		L		
M.V. (clear/color impr)]		Ì
175-700 W	0.75					
1000W	0.70					ļ
Metal Halide	0.65			L		<u> </u>
High pressure Sodium	0.75]	Ì	Ì
250W Floodlight		15000	9500	0.85	0.85	0.72
250W Roadway		15000	9500	0.85	0.80	0.68
400W Roadway		20000	13000	0.85	0.50	0.68
Low Pressure Sodium				T	[
180W Phillips		18000	14000	1.00	0.90	0.90
180W G.E.C.		18000	14000	0.85	0.95	0.81

^{*}NECA data is taken from their "Electrical Design Guidelines" series.

- 4-4.5. Lunen Output vs Voltage Drop. For fluorescent and HID lamps lumen output is influenced primarily by ballast design. Ballasts are readily available which will limit changes in lumen output (or wattage) to + 3% (or + 5% some mfrs.) under a line voltage fluctuation of + 10%. Standard incandescent and tungsten halide lamps, however, are very sensitive to line voltage variations from design operating voltage. A lamp operated at 5% below design voltage will deliver only 85% of the rated lumen output. Allowance for voltage drops in supply circuits will have to be made. See Figure 8. (Example: An area designed to a level of 0.47 footcandles minimum will yield 0.4 FC minimum if the actual voltage delivered to the lamp due to voltage drop in the line is 95% of rated lamp voltage.)
- 4-4.6. Color. Of the artificial light sources, the xenon lamps most nearly duplicate the color spectrum of sunlight. The output of incandescent lamps spans the entire light spectrum but rends to be strong at the red end. Fluorescent lamp output is spotty, tending toward the violet end of the spectrum, special natural spectrum lamps are available however. The HID sources also have irregular spectral distributions. The metal halide lamps generate a set of color components that most closely, of the HID sources, resembles natural light. The light energy from HPS sources is predominately yellow and yellow-orange plus some low intensity components of red and blue. The LPS lamps concentrate virtually all of their light energy in a monochromatic yellow component.
- 4-4.7. Visibility/Glare. Glare as perceived by an observer can be of two types, discomfort glare or disability glare ("veiling glare", "blinding glare"). If disability glare is present, the observer's visual performance will suffer. Discomfort glare will make an individual uncomfortable but will not necessarily interfere with visual perception or discrimination. Most of the factors having an influence on glare, such as reflector design, type and construction of lense or refractor, orientation or location of luminaires, are not inherent in the lamp itself. However compact, high output sources such as HPS will create some direct glare problems because of the relative brightness per unit area. Physically large lamps such as LPS or fluorescent appear less intense to the observer even for units equivalent in lumen output to the HPS. The luminance (photometric brightness) of a LPS lamp is approximately 65 candela (cd) per square inch, 2900 cd/sq. in for mercury vapor lamps, and 6500 cd/sq. in. for HPS (to obtain values in footlamberts multiply by 452). Some users are of the opinion that LPS permits more discrimination of objects than HPS; others report particularly good light penetration on heavy fog.
- 4-4.8. Warm-Up/Restrike. One of the greatest advantages of quartz iodine and other incandescent lamps is that they produce full illumination almost instantaneously when energized. Xenon and fluorescent lamps for most purposes, can also be considered to have instant start/restrike characteristics. Xenon's high cost and fluorescent's mediocre photometric

performance outdoors outweigh these advantages for most applications. The HID lamps such as mercury vapor and metal halide have relatively long restrike intervals of approximately 5 and 15 minutes respectively. Manufact rers of high pressure sodium utilize a high voltage starting pulse to cut this interval to approximately 1-1/2 minutes.

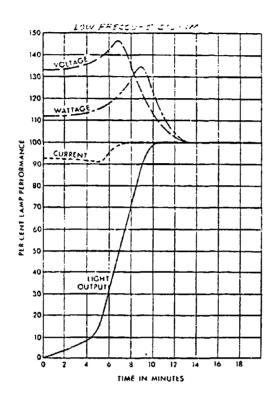
- 4-4.9. Load Characteristics. All of the lamps commonly used for outdoor lighting, except incandescent, use ballasts to control current to the lamp. Ballasts are available for each lamp type, in high power factor versions that will maintain power factor of the line at 90-95%. Power consumption by the ballast will be 15-25% of lamp wattage. Incandescent sources operate at 100% power factor and don't require ballasts; however there will be large inrush currents when tungsten filament lamps are energized. Although the current spikes are of short duration, they are high in magnitude (1500 to 1800% of normal operating current vs approximately 150% starting current for other types of lamps such as HPS). It is necessary that equipment serving incandescent lighting be fully rated for such duty ie., contacts rated for tungsten filament loads, heavy duty lighting contactors, overcurrent devices, switches, etc.
- 4-4.10. Strobe Effect. This phenomenon results from the tendency of lamp output to follow the fluctuations of an alternating current wave form. It can cause moving objects to flicker and rotating machinery to appear to be at rest or turning slower than actual speed. The effect is most noticeable in an individual's peripheral vision rather than directly in front. For outdoor lighting it would tend to be a nuisance rather than a hazard. Stroboscopic effect is most pronounced with mercury vapor and some type of fluorescent lamps (or ballasts). HPS lamps are slightly less subject to it; metal halide lamps exhibit minimal effect. To counteract the effect, mercury and HPS lighting should be supplied by 3 phase power. The problem does not develop under incandescent lighting and apparently is minimal with low pressure sodium.
- 4-4.11. Safety and Environmental Considerations. Attention should be given to proper disposal of removed HID lamps. Sodium is somewhat volatile when exposed to water. Loose sodium should be neutralized before discarding. For recommended disposal procedures for LPS lamps, see Attachment 17 in Appendix A. There are no special hazards involved with disposal of HPS lamps other than what could be expected from careless handling of tubes. Mercury vapor lamps can cause harmful ultraviolet radiation burns if operated after the outer glass envelope has been broken. The required operating voltage of HID lamps tends to rise with age. When the ballast can no longer deliver sufficient voltage to maintain operation, mercury vapor and metal halide arcs will be extinguished. HPS ballasts will deliver a starting pulse to reignite, thus cycling on and off continuously.

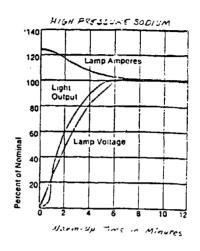
- 4-4.12. TV Surveillance. Use of a closed circuit television system for outdoor surveillance requires that attention be given during design to the amount and type of lighting to be installed. If the light levels are too low, the camera is subject to image "burn-in" particularly if cameras are held in fixed positions. The result is that the particular image that remains on the TV monitor even though the scene in front of the camera may have changed. The spectral response of the light source also is a factor affecting the efficiency of the system. Since cameras are sensitive to average illumination, uniformity of lighting on the scane is important. Three types of tubes are generally available at present. The oldest is the antimony sulpnide vidicon, the standard for the industry. It is most compatible with incandescent lighting; if other lamp types are employed, the relative illumination level must be increased to compensate (1.7 FC HPS equivalent to 1 FC incandescent, LPS 2 FC to 1 FC). The newer silicon vidicon is over 5 times more sensitive than the standard vidicon under incandescent lighting, almost 3 times when HPS is the source. The newest tube, the hetero-junction vidicon has a sensitivity ratio of 10:1 over the standard vidicon; 6:1 when using HPS lighting. The last tube, in addition to its better sensitivity for low light application, is more resistant to "blooming" (the brightest objects in a scene appear larger than actual size - the extent of the distortion being proportional to the relative brightness).
- 4-4.13. Restrictions of Mounting Position. For quartz iodine lamps, orientation of the longitudinal axis is critical. If the variation from horizon exceeds + 4° lamp life will suffer appreciably. There are no restrictions in rotation about that axis other than insuring that floodlights aimed upward have been specifically designed for the extra heat load. Low pressure sodium lamps can be tilted up 20° maximum above horizontal and down to 90° below horizontal; however the base (socket end) of the lamp must serve as the pivot position not the opposite end. The most efficient operation and longest life will be obtained at or near horizontal particularly with the larger lamps (90 180W). High pressure sodium lamps manufactured by General Electric must be ordered in either "base up" or a "base down" versions. Lamps can be tilted 95° maximum from the vertical (to 5° above horizontal). If tilted beyond, the mercury sodium amalgam can spill out of its reservoir. Lamps of other manufacturers (except Westinghouse 1000 watt unit) may be operated in any burning position.
- 4-4.14. Miscellaneous Considerations. Low temperature operation has minimal effect on lumen output of most lamps but can interfere with starting. Low temperature ballasts are readily available for outdoor applications to compensate for temperature related starting difficulties (commonly rated at -20°F). Fluorescent lamps however do suffer significant lumen decrease as temperature drops. Large, long lamps such as fluorescent

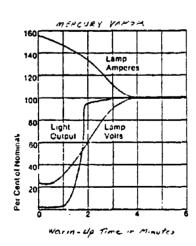
or LPS present problems in designing housings that will provide efficient beam control. LPS, primarily because of its high efficacy has been used in floodlights, whereas with fluorescent this mas not been done. Compact sources such as quartz and HPS are ideal for floodlighting applications. Manufacturing techiques employed in the production of incandescent and fluorescent lamps have been refined to the point that camp characteristics are quite uniform and are predictable with reasonable precision. With LPS and to a lesser extent, HPS there is more variance in performance parameters from one lamp to another off the production line. LPS lamps operate at relatively low temperatures (260°C/500°F) resulting in a minimum of breathing during fluctuations in ambient temperature; as a consequence these lamps have negligible dirt factors (0.90 to 0.95 typically). HPS lamps operate at comparatively higher temperatures (400°C/750°F) with poorer dirt factors (0.75-0.85). Some HPS floodlights and roadway units are available in filtered versions that are less subject to light degradation due to accumulations of dirt, film etc. on lenses, lamps and refractors (higher dirt factors, 0.85-0.90). The typical quartz lamp operates at temperatures exceeding 500°F.

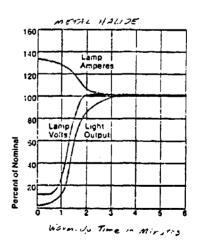
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Efficacy-lamp only (lumens/watt)	12-20	20-23	59-05	55-75	20-50	40-65	80-100	95-140	131-183
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Ballast Loss (watts for size)			30 (2-40W)	15 (2-how)		45-65 (400M)	(400M)	55-82 (400W)	40 (1904)
Lamp Life (hours for size)	750 (100W)	2000	9000	20000 (3,034)	1000 (5003)	24,000 (100-4,00W)	15000	20000 (400H)	18000
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Time to Full Output (Initial or Restrike)	Immediate	Immediate	Immediate	Immediate	Immediate	3-7 min.	3-5 min.		Immed. to
Color Rendition	Very Good	Very Good	Fair to Good	Fair to Good	Excellent	Blue- Green	Good	Gold- Yellow	Monochrom. Yellov
Beam Control	Very Good	Good	Poor	Poor	Very Good	Fair	Cood	Good	Pair
Lamp Size	Compact	Compact	Extended	Extended	Compact	Medium	Medium	Compact	Extended
Comparative Fixture Cost	1	3	2	17	6	5	9	-	. 60
Comparative Operating Cost	8	!	9	5	6	4	3	2	1
Low Temperature Operation	Very Good	Very Good	Fair	Fair	Good	Good	Good	Good	Good
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COMPARATIVE LAMP CHARACTERISTICS





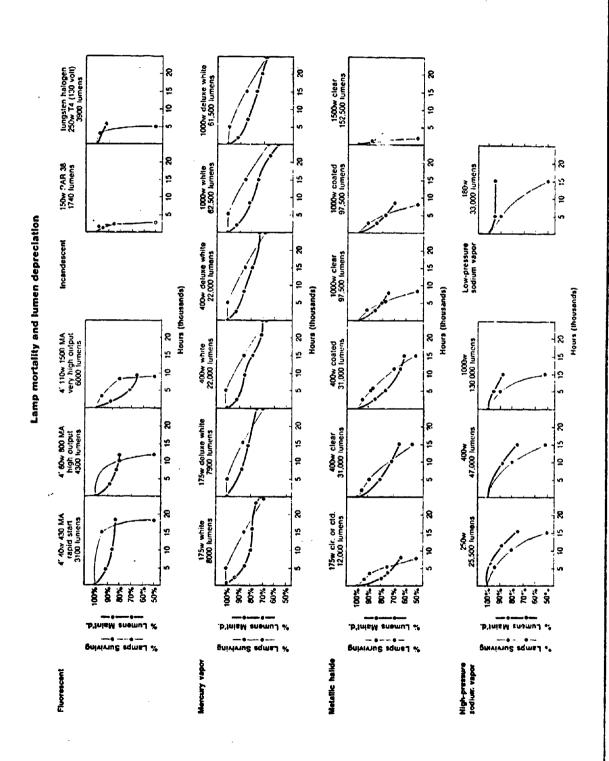




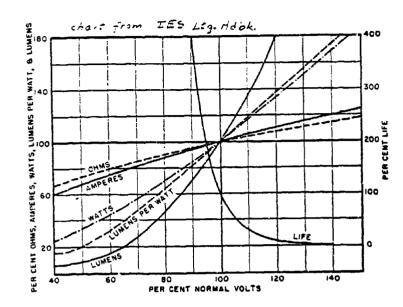
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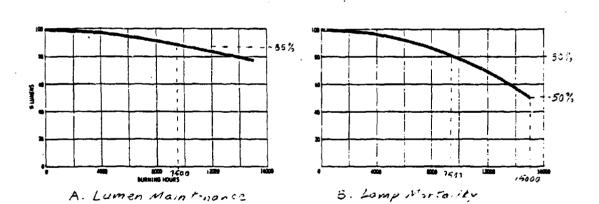
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$$L = lumen output of lamp$$

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INCANDESCENT LAMP OPERATING CHARACTERISTICS



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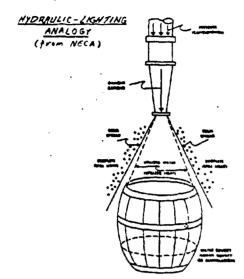
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LAMP PARAMETERS

5. LIGHTING ANALYSIS:

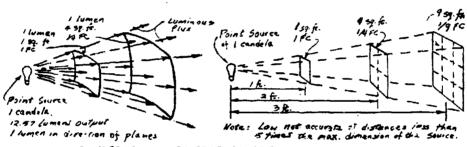
- 5-1. Criteria. To properly evaluate the various potential lighting arrangements developed for each of the schemes described in Section 4, calculations of the footcandle output for each arrangement has to be made. The format specified in the original criteria was that computer printouts be provided to determine the extent to which each arrangement met the illumination criteria prescribed in Section 3. Calculations were to be based on the point by point method. Computer printouts were to show the calculated vertical or horizontal footcandle illumination at evenly spaced grid points throughout the defined area.
- 5-2. Lighting Theory. The unit "lumen" is used to identify the amount of light emitted from a light source. It represents the amount of luminous flux leaving the source. One lumen is defined as the flux contained within a unit solid angle emitted from a uniform point source of one candela. Illumination resulting from luminous flux falling on a surface is measured in footcandles. One lumen per square foot is numerically equivalent to one footcandle; one lumen per square meter is equivalent to one lux. One of the most significant factors in determining applicability of a particular luminaire to a specific task is its luminous intensity (candlepower) which is expressed as candela. This unit represents the intensity of the light source in a given direction. Intensities will have different values in different directions. The basis of most lighting calculations is the Inverse Square Law. It sets forth the following relationship: that the illumination at a point on a surface is directly proportional to the luminous intensity of the light in that direction and inversely proportional to the square of the distance from the source. This relationship is not valid for other than point sources, and for distances that are less than 5 times the largest dimension of the luminaire. See Figure 9 for additional information. Formulas, based on the Inverse Square Law, for computing illumination levels in vertical or horizontal footcandles are given in Figure 10. One determinant of quality lighting concerns its uniformity. Even illumination without dark areas or spots of high intensity light is the objective. The extent of variation is defined by the uniformity ratio, that is the average illumination (footcandles or lux) over a given area divided by the minimum value of illumination in that area.



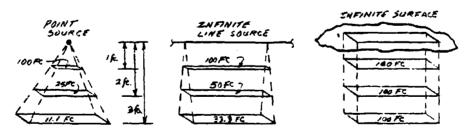
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THUSTRATION OF INVERSE SQUARE LAW



Point Source: Illumination is inversely proportional to the square of the

distance. Example: single luminaire

line Source: Illumination is invarially proportional to the distance.

Example: Row of fluorescent lamps

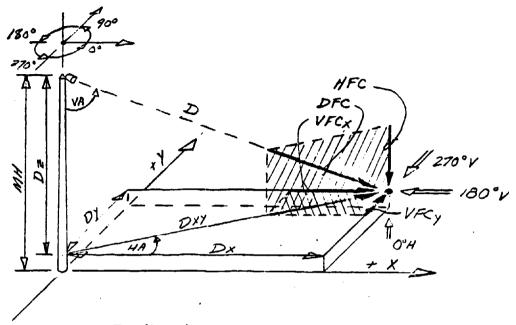
Surface Source: Illumination does not change with area.

Example: Luminous cailing

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ILLUMINATION VS GEOMETRY OF THE SOURCE

BASIC LIGHTING RELATIONSHIPS



Definitions

D = Distance from luminaire to point (in f)*

Dx, Dy, Dz = X, Y, and Z components of D

MH = Mounting height of luminaire (in &)*

I = Intensity (candlepower) of the light source in a particular direction, in candelas

VFC. HFC. DFC = Illumination in footcandles - Vertical horizontal, and direct respectively

LLD = Lamp lumen depreciation

DF = Dirt factor

MF = Maintenance factor (MF = LLD x DF)

Identifies the orientation at which specific illum. calculations or measurements are based

Basic Relationships

Inverse square law: FC ~ = 1/D2

Distance: D = (Dx2+Dy2+D=2) =

POINT TO POINT ILLUMINATION CALCULATIONS

General Illumination Formulas **

$$HFC = \frac{I \cdot Dz \cdot MF}{(Dx^2 + Dy^2 + Dz^2)^{\frac{3}{2}}}$$

$$VFCy = \frac{I \cdot Dy \cdot MF}{(D_x^2 + D_y^2 + D_z^2)^{\frac{3}{2}}} = HFC \cdot \frac{Dy}{D_z}$$

$$VFC_X = \frac{I \cdot D_X \cdot MF}{(D_X^2 + D_y^2 + D_z^2)^{\frac{3}{2}}} = HFC \cdot \frac{D_X}{D_Z}$$

Illumination Formulas for 2 Dimensional Application ** (Dx = 0)

$$HFC = \frac{I \cdot Dz \cdot MF}{(Dy^2 + Dz^2)^2 z}$$

$$VFCy = \frac{I \cdot D_y \cdot MF}{(D_y^2 + D_z^2)^{\frac{3}{2}}} = HFC \cdot \frac{D_y}{D_z}$$

- * If matric units (meters) are substituted, results of cokustions will be in Lux (Vlux, Hlux Dlux). Values given in footcandles may be converted to lux by applying a multiplier of 10.76. A multiplier of 0.3048 will convert values given in fact to the equivalent in meters.
- ** If illumination calculations are to be made at ground level, "MH" may be substituted for "Dz".

POINT TO POINT ILLUMINATION CALCULATIONS

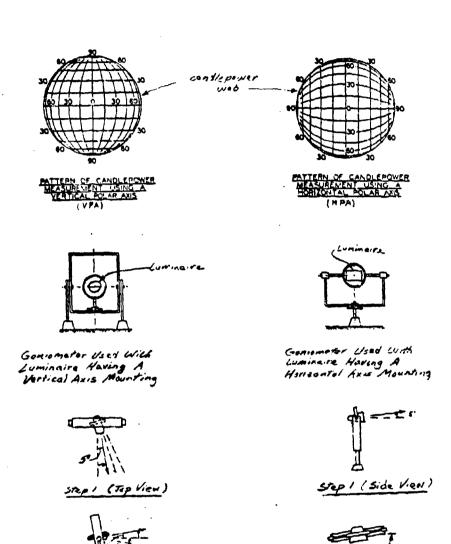
- 5-3 Illumination Calculations. The point by point method of calculating illumination has proved most accurate. Formulas for the point by point calculation technique are given in Figure 10. Illumination may be determined on a norizontal basis or for any orientation of a vertical basis. The general formula will be most commonly used since most applications will be 3-dimensional. In certain special applications the simplified 2-dimensional formulas could find use. The effect of degradation in light output due to lamp aging or contamination is accounted for by the maintenance factor. An adjustment could also be included that would compensate for lamp operation at other than reted voltage or at low ambient temperatures, if desired. When applying these formulas, the contributions from several sources to the illumination at a point may be added directly in the case of horizontal footcandles. When calculations are made on a vertical footcandle basis, it is necessary that all contributions be resolved into components at the same orientation such as 270°. This is analagous to conducting all footcandle measurements with the photometer pointed in the same direction - such as perpendicular to the plane of a fence or a pole line.
- 5-4 Characteristics of Horizontal and Vertical Illumination. There are some basic distinctions that should be kept in mind with respect to the different illumination characteristics of vertically and horizontally based lighting. A floodlight type of luminaire mounted relatively close to the ground will yield the maximum vertical illumination on a particular point. Readings of horizontal footcandles, however, will be very low and will tend to drop off to zero the greater the distance out from the pole. A floodlight mounted relatively high will result in a much stronger horizontal illumination component at the point. It can be seen, therefore, that for a horizontal footcandle requirement, high mast lighting would illuminate an area more efficiently and evenly with fewer poles than would be the case for low mounting heights. Mounting height considerations are discussed in paragraphs 9-1.1 and 9-3.1. One idiosyncrasy of basing criteria on vertical footcandle measurement is that the illumination at the pole under the luminaire will always measure zero, since the vertical footcandle component is zero. The eye of an observer may perceive a high level of illumination however, since the horizontal component could be very high.

5-5 Candlepower Data.

5-5.1. General. Because of the directional characteristic of light intensity, each luminaire will have its own distinctive candlepower distribution pattern somewhat like a fingerprint. The variation in characteristics of a particular model from one unit to the next off the assembly line will depend on the control that can be maintained over the various manufacturing processes. Since most lighting calculations do not require an extreme degree of precision, a photometric test made on one or two random units should be valid for all units of that particular model luminaire. Accuracy, including minor error due to midpoint interpolation of candlepower values, should be better than 5% in most cases. (The margin of error could possibly extend to 10% for some low pressure sodium luminaires. Operating voltage and temperature could have an effect in some cases - note 4-3.3 and 4-4.5).

Most manufacturers perform informal abbreviated tests during development of a prototype; once the decision has been made to go into production, one or more units are pulled off the assembly line and sent to a recognized testing laboratory for a formal test. Some of the larger manufacturers have their own in house test laboratories.

- Test Procedure. Virtually all tests in this country are conducted in accordance with the procedures recommended by the Illuminating Engineering Society (IES) in their published standards. There are two recognized test configurations: one in which the polar axis (axis of rotation) is horizontal, the other in which the polar axis is vertical. The horizontal polar axis (HPA) test format is almost universally used for examining floodlights. The vertical polar axis (VPA) procedure is applied to roadway luminaires, fluorescent, high mast, and most wall mount units. Steps in the test procedures are illustrated in Figure 11. The smaller the increment at which readings are taken the more accurate the candlepower data will be. For narrow beam floodlights 1° intervals may be advisable. For wide beam floodlights, 10° intervals are preferred. IES recommends that mid-zone angles (5°, 15°, 25°, etc) be selected for taking measurements so that the data could be used in the computation of lumens by the zonal method without additional manipulation.
- 5-5.3. Data Format. Photometric data is available from manufacturers in a variety of formats. The most convenient, and the most accurate for computer calculations, is the raw test data in tabular form (similar to Figure 14 and sheet 3 of Figure 15). An example of the standard IES NEMA reporting format (floodlights and other horizontal polar axis units) is shown in Figure 12. Isocandela curves have been plotted from candlepower test data on the left half of the diagram respresenting the luminaire, lumens have been calculated and listed on the right half. These lumen figures may be converted to candelas by the technique given in Figure 13. The table of Figure 14 shows the lower half vertical angles as negative. Other organizations make the lower half positive while some identify vertical angles as "upper" or "lower". The isocandla chart portrayed on Figure 15, sheet 1 constitutes recommended IES reporting format for roadway luminaires. The plot of critical distribution values such as 1/2 maximum candlepower and maximum candlepower aids in identifying the beam distribution category to which the luminaire belongs. One shortcoming of data in the form of isocandels curves is that it can be difficult to interpolate values between curves with accuracy, particularly if a small scale graph is used. A single candlepower distribution curve, in a single plane will not be of value for point by point calculations unless the particular luminaire should happen to have symmetrical distribution such as IES type V. (Note: When requesting data from local representatives of luminaire manufacturers, it must be stressed that the data must be candlepower measured 3 dimensionally, in 4 or more planes. Since this data often has to be obtained from the factory, a better response can often be obtained by contacting the concern's lighting applications engineer direct.)



Step 2 (Side Vigu) For the first cycle, the luminaine is adjusted 5" (step 1) and can disposer recoings are then taken at the 50 15", 25" 35" us" 45", 45", 45", and 86" intervals about the edger and (Step 2). For the second cycle, the luminaire is set at 15" (Stop 1) and stop 2 readings repeated. The angle notation shown is IES format.

PROCEDURE SPECIFIED BY ILLUMINATING ENGINEERING SOCIETY (SES) FOR CANDLEPOWER MEASUREMENTS (10° H x 10° V Zone format shown)

Step 2 (Top View)

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PHOTOMETRIC DRI'N FOR FLOODLIGHT STANDARD IES - NEMA REPORTING FORMAT

CONVERSION METHOD LUMENS TO CANDLEPOWER

1. Basic formula: CP= L/KZ

(Based on gonal lumen method with photometric data in standard IES reporting format per FIGURE 12)

2. Zonal constant formulas:

3. Definitions:

\$ = interval of vertical gones, in degrees.

0, 02 = limits of the particular horizontal interval in degrees.

P = 1/2 of the horizontal interval in degrees.

Om = the median angle for each torizontal interval calculated.

CP= candlepower, in candela

L = lumens.

4. Typical Multipliers:

KZ = 2110 Sin PCos Om = 211 (4) Sin (2) Cos Om.

= 0.004873 Cos 8mm (4° Vertical, 4° horizontal)

= 0.007309 Cos Om (6° Vertical, 4° horizontal) = 0.01096 Cos Om (6° Vertical, 6° horizontal)

= 0.01948 Cos om (8° vertical, 8° horizontal)

= 0.03042 Cos Am (10° vertical, 10° horizontal)

5. Example - Conversion constants for 10°Y x 10°H:

ĺ	Om	5	15	25	35	45	55	65	75	85
		ľ	ļ						0.0077	

All of the lumen values in the horizontal column, from 85° lower to 0° to 65° upper, would be divided by 0.0304, the 15° column by 0.0294, etc. (see Figure 12)



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REPORT NO. 16969 DATE 8-6-73 SHEET 5(SUPPLEMENTARY CP DATA) AVERAGE OF RIGHT AND LEFT SIDES

PREPARED FOR KEENE CORP. STONCO LIGHTING: CAT. NO. CPH-1515, 1500W GUARTZ, 160A G x 5 BEAM

		_		HORI	ZONTAL .	MIDZONE	ANGLES -			·>
		0.0	5.0	15.0	25.0	35.0	45.0	55.0	65.0	75.0
À	60.0	290.	301.	291.	270.	304.	219.	167.	130.	83.
:	52.0	580.	673.	693.	572.	1076.	663.	293.	227.	112.
:	44.0	4446.	4185.	2841.	2935.	2881.	1954.	842.	378.	144.
:	36.0	5703.	538).	5272.	5064.	4105.	2979.	1544.	510.	177.
İ	28.0	7395.	7103.	7025.	6619.	5596.	3961.	2123.	621.	209.
.; (v)	20.0	10488.	10080.	10155.	9368.	8101.	5482.	2743.	690.	239.
7.₹	12.0	16723.	16092.	16043.	14394.	12209.	8016.	3691.	728.	259.
MIDZONE	4.0	25858.	24649.	24433.	21261.	17277.	10482.	4316.	760.	265.
MID	0.0	27018.	26052.	26028.	22813.	18681.	11576.	5099.	749.	265.
CAL	-4.0	25230.	24047.	23733.	20626.	16784.	10312.	4288.	780.	265.
r X	-12.0	16337.	15704.	15620.	14070.	11915.	7893.	3704.	768.	260.
\ \ \ !	-20.0	10343.	9954.	9955.	9282.	8061.	5479.	2832.	709.	241.
	-28.0	7250.	6936.	6894.	6579.	5619.	3973.	2138.	623.	211.
	-36.0	5316.	5090.	5033.	4934.	3907.	2886.	1504.	507.	179.
	-44.0	1933.	1566.	1771.	2776.	1361.	1786.	811.	368.	146.
	-52.0	531.	547.	543.	520.	402.	607.	282.	207.	113.
V	-60.0	290.	300.	308.	309.	20.	203.	183.	122.	82.

ZONE FORMAT: 8" VERTICAL SPACING X 10" HORIZONTAL INTERVAL

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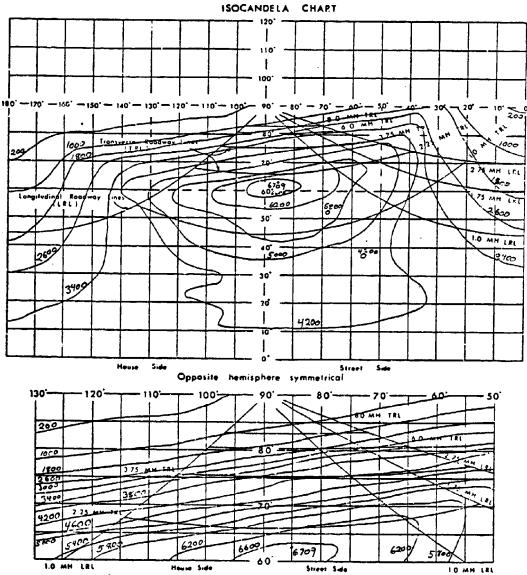
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UPPER LAMP POSITION
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****** LUMINAIRE TILTED 10.00 DEGREES ******

POLAR AXIS: VERTICAL

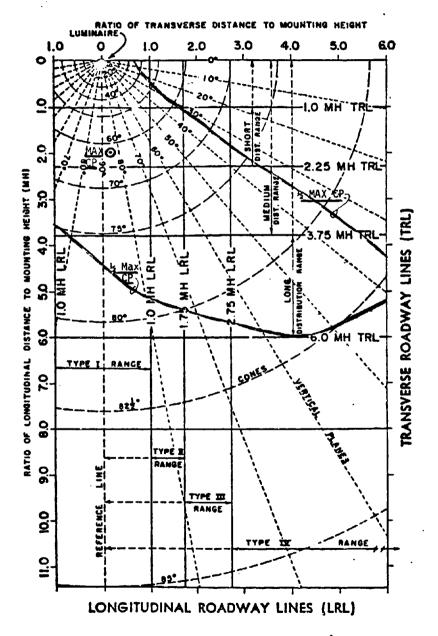


PHOTOMETRIC DATA FOR ROADWAY LUMINAIRE

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Test No. ERL1924 IES CLASSIFICATION : TYPE IV SHORT NON-CUTOFF

FIGURE 15 Sheet 2 of 3

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HORIZONTAL ANGLES			VI	ERTICAL	ANGLES				
	5.0	15.0	25.0	35.0	45.0	55.0	65.0	75.0	85.0
5.	3849.	3842.	3726.	3356.	2787.	2036.	1462.	947.	376.
15.	3850.	3903.	3909.	3582.	3121.	2556.	2030.	1345.	700.
25.	3850.	4020.	4155.	3906.	3579.	3103.	2711.	2178.	1909.
35.	3856.	4125.	4299.	4163.	3811.	3619.	3600.	3551.	2745.
45.	3867.	4210.	4306.	4316.	4116.	4554.	4761.	5008.	2768.
55.	3875	4263.	4324.	4326.	4805.	5388.	5758.	5167.	2564.
65.	3879.	4299.	4430.	4343.	5505.	5806.	6214.	4732.	2036.
75.	3877.	4321.	4439.	4531.	5854.	6145.	6330.	4374.	1548.
85.	3886.	4364.	4446.	4672.	5881.	6322.	6179.	3951.	1112.
95.	3889.	4265.	4423.	4724.	5870.	6398.	5986.	3692.	630.
105.	3883.	4109.	4318.	4572.	5634.	6245.	5660.	3094.	433.
115.	3866.	4044.	4182.	4277.	5179.	5848.	5212.	2593.	329.
125.	3839.	3964.	3990.	3889.	4469.	5142.	4797.	2179.	0.
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145.	3781.	3737.	3600.	3394.	3128.	2977.	3313.	1445.	0.
155.	3756.	3587.	3290.	3012.	2652.	2228.	2027.	984.	0.
165.	3729.	3471.	3049.	2565.	2146.	1591.	954.	521.	0.
175.	3733.	3381.	2910.	2229.	1702.	1233.	592.	62.	0.

LUMENS IN STANDARD ZONES

HORIZONTAL ANGLES			VE	RTICAL A	NGLES				
***************************************	5.0	15.0	25.0	35.0	45.0	55.0	65.0	75.0	85.0
5.	10.	30.	48.	58.	60.	51.	40.	28.	11.
15.	10.	31.	50.	62.	67.	64.	56.	40.	21.
25.	10.	32.	53.	68.	77.	77.	75.	54.	58.
35.	10.	33.	55.	72.	82.	90.	99.	104.	83.
45.	10.	33.	55.	75.	88.	113.	131.	147.	84.
55.	10.	34.	55.	75.	103.	134.	159.	152.	78.
65.	10.	34.	57.	76.	118.	145.	171.	139.	62.
75.	10.	34.	57.	79.	125.	153.	175.	129.	47.
85.	10.	34.	57.	81.	126.	157.	171.	116.	34.
95.	10.	34.	57.	82.	126.	159.	165.	109.	19.
105.	10.	32.	55.	80.	121.	156.	156.	91.	13.
115.	10.	32.	54.	74.	iii.	146.	144.	75.	10.
125.	10.	31.	51.	68.	96.	128.	132.	64.	Ö.
135.	10.	31.	48.	63.	80.	102.	117.	52.	ŏ.
145.	io.	30.	46.	59.	67.	74.	91.	42.	ō.
155.	10.	28.	42.	52.	57.	55.	56.	29.	ŏ.
165.	10.	27.	39.	45.	46.	40.	26.	15.	ŭ.
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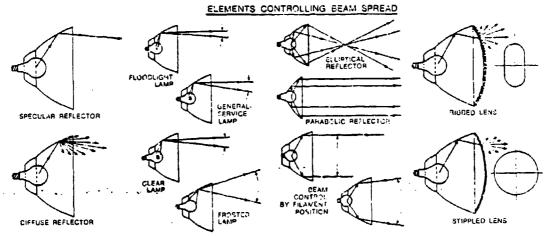
- 5-6 Luminaire Beam Distribution. Although there are applications where general, uncontrolled illumination is suitable, optimum performance in a given application is obtained when a lighting arrangement has been designed using a luminaire with precisely defined beam characteristics. Factors affecting beam control are the design of the reflector and the lens or refractor and the position of the lamp relative to these components. Effects of these factors for incandescent luminaires is illustrated in Figure 16. The industry has developed classification standards to identity specific beam categories. For projected beam units such as floodlights and searchlights there are seven defined NEMA Beam spreads from very narrow to very wide. Beam spread width is measured from the limits of the isocandela line corresponding to 10% of maximum candlepower. This method has been in effect since 1971. The 1952 IES method determined beam spread by measuring the isocandela line corresponding to 10% of the average maximum candlepower. Beam spread per the 1971 IES method is usually 2-5° less than that obtained with the 1952 method. NEMA beam types and the corresponding beam spreads in degrees is given in Figure 16. There is a different set of beam distribution categories applicable to some of the vertical polar axis luminaires such as roadway and high mast units. Illumination is classified according to the proportion of light directed to the front and to the sides of the luminaire and above a defined cutoff line. For street lighting applications, IES type III, medium, semicutoff is most commonly used. A general pattern in which illumination is equal in all directions (IES type V) is most suitable for high mast lighting and area lighting. The various categories are identified in Figures 17 and 18.
- 5-7 Effect of Distance on Illumination Level. Illumination on a point decreases significantly as the distance from the light source to the point is increased. The extent is determined by the inverse square law. The relationship is directly proportional for configurations involving a single pole and direct illumination (i.e. the footcandles in the direction of the ray(s) from the source to the point(s)). The theoretical curve (dashed line) of Figure 19 corresponds to this condition. The situation is more complex when several poles are involved and a component of illumination is considered. The solid curves on sheets 1 and 2 illustrate the relationships applicable at 4 different relative mounting heights. The figures shown for base mounting height and spacing apply to the computer trials used to develop the curves. The relationships between relative mounting height, spacing, and illumination, however, should be valid using any other reference figures. These curves could also be of use in determining the adjustment necessary to adopt the area lighting application curves (discussed in Section 9-2) to a revised illumination criteria value (i.e. 0.4 footcandle minimum to 0.3 or 0.5).

PLOODLIGHT LUMINAIRE TYPES

			MINIMUM BEAM	EFFICIENCY, 2
BEAM SPREAD DEGREES	nema Type	BEAM DESCRIPTION	Incandescent Tungsten-Halide	HIGH INTENSITY DISCHARGE
10 Up to 18	1	Very Narrow	38	
18 Up to 29	2	Narrow	40	30
29 Up to 46	3	Medium Narrow	46	34
46 Up to 70	4	Medium	50	38
70 Up to 100	5	Medium Wide	54	42
100 Up to 130	6	Wide	56	46
130 and UP	7	Very Wide	60	50

Above from NEMA Standard FA1-1973

Example: A floodlight with a rectangular beam pattern such as 75° horizontal, 35° vertical, would be designated NEMA Type 5x3



From ACTUAL SPECIFYING ENGLISER, JULY 1972

IES "Type" classification

Type I: 1/2 maximum candela line enters the area on both sides of reference line (zero MH LRL) and remains within the area bounded by 1.0 MH LRL on both house and street sides in the transverse zone of maximum candela.

Type II: 1/2 maximum candela line does not cross the 1.75 MH LRL on the street side in the transverse zone of maximum candela.

Type III: ½ maximum candela line enters area bounded by the 1.75 MH LRL to the 2.75 MH LRL on the street side in the transverse zone of maximum candela.

Type IV: 1/2 maximum candels line crosses the 2.75 MH LRL in the transverse some of maximum candola.

Type V: When the pattern has circular symmetry of candela distribution and is essentially the same at all lateral angles.

Control of Distribution Above Maximum Candlepower.

Cutoff. A luminaire light distribution is designated as cutoff when the candlepower per 1950 iamp lumens does not numerically exceed 25 (2½ per cent) at an angle of 90 degrees above nathrithorizontal); and 100 (10 per cent) at a vertical angle of 80 degrees above nathr. This applies to any lateral angle around the luminaire.

Semicutoff. A luminaire light distribution is designated as semicutoff when the candlepower per 1000 famp lumens does not numerically exceed 50 (5 per cent) at an angle of 90 degrees above nadir (horisontal); and 200 (20 per cent) at a vertical angle of 80 degrees above nadir. This applies to any lateral angle around the luminaire.

Noncutoff. A luminaire light distribution is designated as noncutoff when there is no candlepower limitation in the zone above maximum candlepower.

TRL = Transverse Roadway Line

4RL = Longitudinal Roadway Line

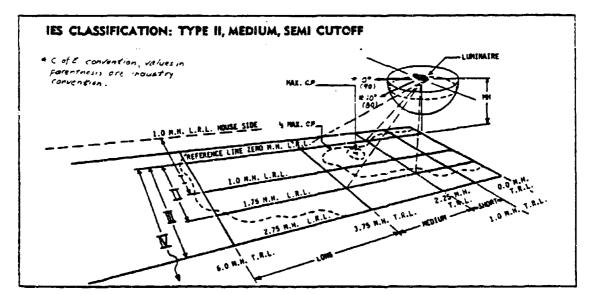
candlepower(cp) = light intensity in candolas.

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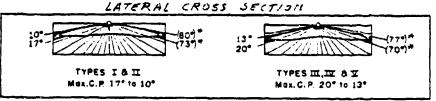
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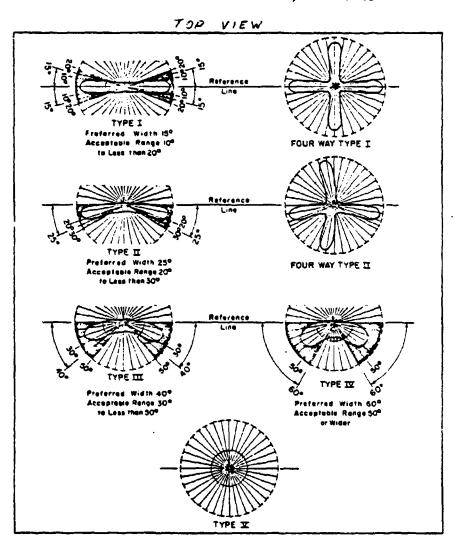


BEAM DISTRIBUTION CLASSIFICATION . ROADWAY LIGHT, NS

FIGURE 17



Industry Convention for receivay luminaires



IES BEAM DISTRIBUTION PATTERNS - POADWAY LIGHTING

TILUMINATION VS DISTANCE VERTICAL ILLUMINATION @ 270°

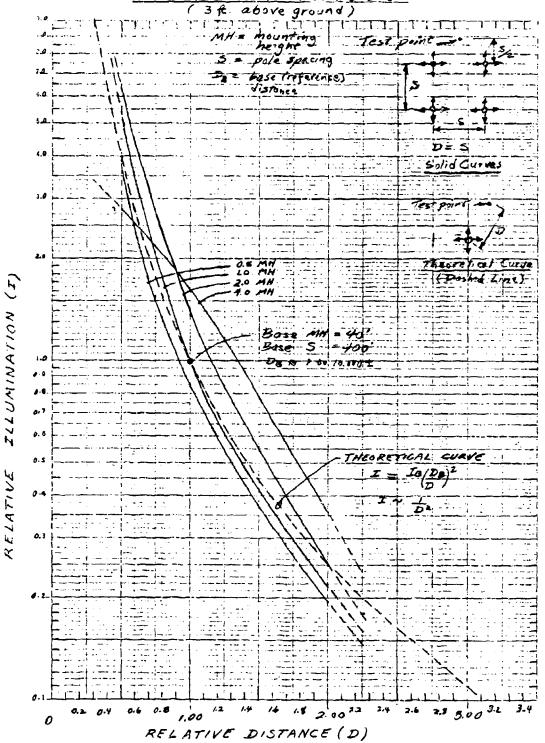
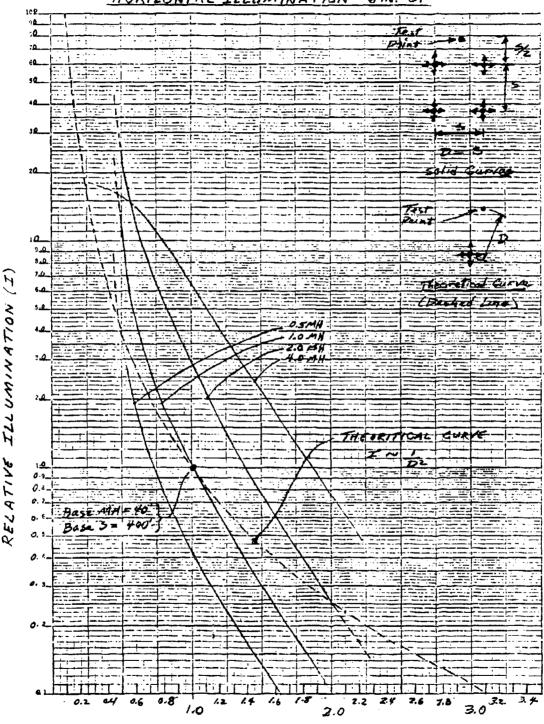


FIGURE 19 Sheet 1 of 2

ILLUMINATION VS DISTANCE HORIZONTAL ILLUMINATION - 6 IN. UP



RELATIVE DISTANCE (D)

FIGURE 19 Sheet 2 f2

5-8 Computer Format. The computerized lighting analysis performed for this study was based on point by point formulas similar to the format shown in Figure 10. Each lighting arrangement evaluated required entry of input data pertaining to the type, location, and quantity of luminaires to be used, the component of illumination to be calculated, and the configuration and location of the illumination grid to be printed out. An input sheet for the approved taxiway lighting configuration is examined on Sheet 3 of Figure 20. Sheets 1 and 2 list the steps involved in the computer calculation process. A printout of the complete program can be found in Appendix A, Attachment 13. To calculate the illumination at each point on the grid the contribution from each source has to be determined, resolved into components, and added to the subtotal. The most complex phase of this process involves determination of the light intensity applicable to each contribution. The appropriate pair of candlepower angles must be determined in each case by a technique employing direction cosines (Note Figure 21 and 22). As can be seen from Figure 22, the angles required and thus the value of intensity (candlepower) will be dependent on the type and orientation of the programmed luminaire. Candlepower data for a particular luminaire must first be entered and placed in storage. The computer will then copy the data into its memory whenever it is processing a trial in which that luminaire has been specified. The reference coordinate formats applicable for entering data are shown in Figure 23 for typical luminaires. A common format has been applied to both the horizontal polar axis and the vertical polar axis form of test data. The industry in contrast uses a distinct format for each of the two tests. The corresponding industry notation equivalent to the Corps of Engineers format is identified in the figure. Figure 23 also identifies the reference coordinates utilized when entering luminaire orientations. Appendix B contains a listing of all luminaires filed in computer storage to date, both by the computer identification code and by category. A copy of the actual candlepower data applicable to each luminaire is included. Because of the interpolation technique used, it is necessary that values be entered at the extreme candlepower angles for the vertical polar axis luminaires. This means that values at 0° and 360° horizontal have to be listed or that the entries at locations such as 355° and 5° have to be duplicated at -5° and 365°. The latter approach was usually taken for the luminaires listed in Appendix B. It is also necessary to enter a value at 90° vertical. Since this location corresponds to the polar region of the candlepower web, with the test procedure converging to a point, the value will be the same, or very nearly so, at all angular coordinates of 90° vertical from 0° horizontal to 90° horizontal.

SUMMARY OF PROCEDURE*

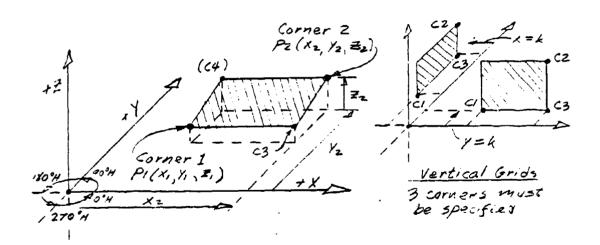
- Step 1. The user enters input data. The luminaire identification code plus variables pertaining to location and orientation must be typed in per Section 2 on Sheet 3. One line of data must be entered for each luminaire used. The grid parameters selected for the illumination calculations must be entered per Section 3. Other input is noted in Section 1.
- Step 2. The computer determines the location of the first point in the grid per the boundaries and increments specified in Step 1.
- Step 3. Using direction cosines, the horizontal and vertical candlepower angles applicable to the specific point are computed for the first luminaire listed. The computer will select either a horizontal polar axis calculation format or a vertical polar axis format (See Figure 11) per the "H" or "V" code applicable to the particular luminaire.
- Step 4. The computer then searches the candlepower table for the nearest listed angle above the horizontal angle determined in Step 3 and the nearest listed angle below. The two nearest spanning angles corresponding to the vertical angle of Step 3 are also located as a part of the same process.
- Step 5. Applying an interpolation process to the four candlepower values of the Step 4 angles, the computer determines a relatively accurate approximation of the light intensity directed at the point.
- Step 6. Direct illumination is calculated using the value of candle-power obtained in Step 5 and the luminaire parameters entered in Step 1. The direct value is resolved into either a horizontal foot-candle component or an X or Y vertical FC component per the instructions entered in Step 1 for the first grid.
- Step 7. The processes of Step 2 chrough Step 7 are repeated for the second luminaire and in turn for every luminaire that was entered in Step 1. The FC contribution from each liminaire is added to the value obtained in Step 6. The final result is placed in storage pending printout instructions.
- Step 8. The procedure of Steps 2 through 8 is repeated for the second point on the grid and in turn for every other point in the grid. The process is initiated at the point having the lowest "X" and "Y" coordinates proceeding progressively to the point having the next highest value of "Y" coordinate. After the highest magnitude "Y"

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Figure 20 Sheet 1 of 3 located has been processed, the calculation procedure shifts to the row having the second lowest "X" coordinate again proceeding from the point of lowest "Y" coordinate to the point of highest "Y" coordinate. Calculations are also made to determine the total footcandles on the grid, the average footcandles, and the uniformity ratio.

Step 9. The procedure of Steps 2-8 is repeated for the second grid and in turn for any other grids specified in Step 1.

*See Attachment 14 for a more detailed description of the computer analysis and the equipment used. A copy of the program itself constitutes Attachment 13.



ILLUMINATION GRID PARAMETERS (Refer to Attach. 19 & 20 also)

NOTE: Corner 4 coordinates are computed submatically. For horizontal grids ($Z_1 = Z_2 = Z_3 = Z_4 = k$) only corners 1 and 2 need be entered, 3 and 4 will be calculated automatically.

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(See Layout on Fig 47) INPUT LATA FORMAT

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Note: DR = Direction of photometer readings-always 0° for horizontal grids. For H grids, X increment = $(X_2-X_1) \div (NC-1)$; Y inc = $(Y_2-Y_1) \div (NR-1)$ = 20 ft for Grid 5. For V grid with Y=k, NC is spec'd in x's, NR in z's; for V grid with X=k, NC is spec'd in y's, NR in z's. The "999999999" digits signify the end of a routine.

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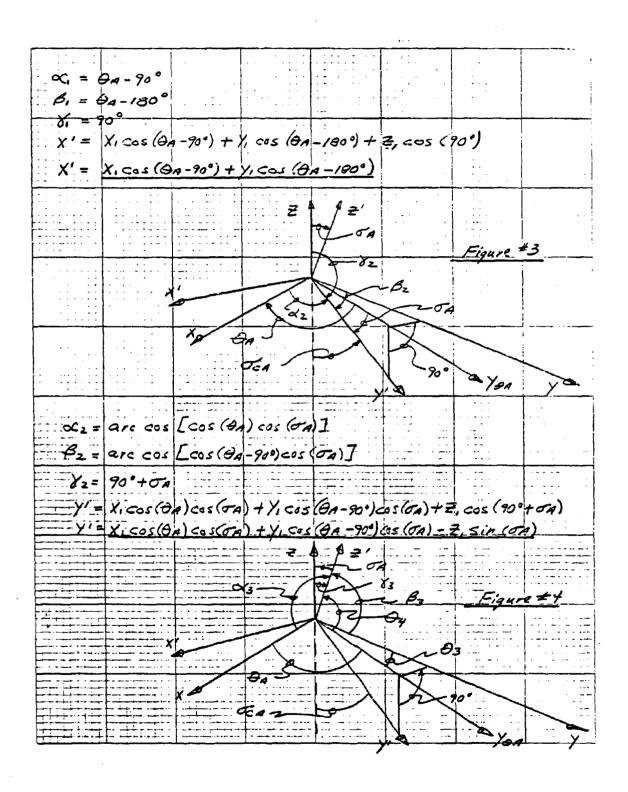
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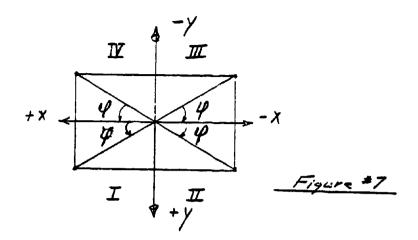
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> FIGURE 21 Sheet 3 14



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BASIC RELATION SHIPS

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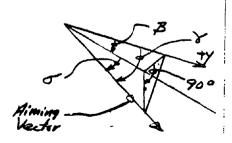
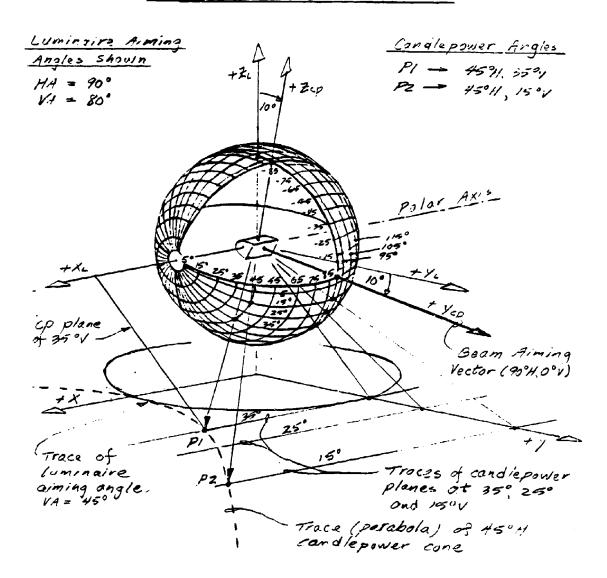


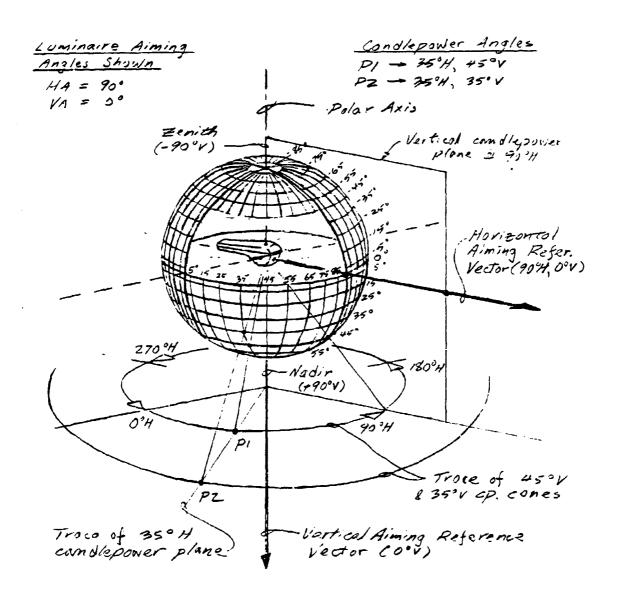
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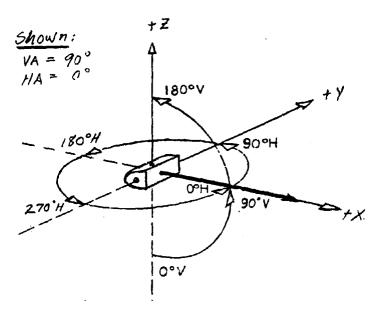


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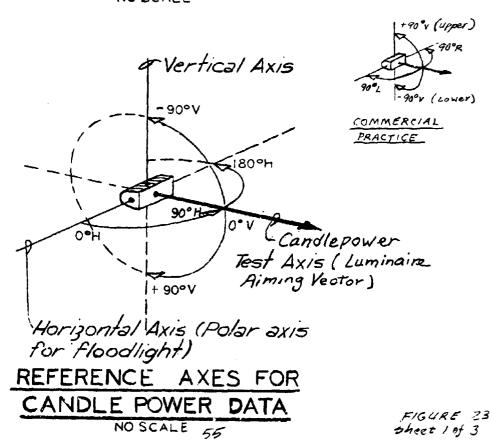
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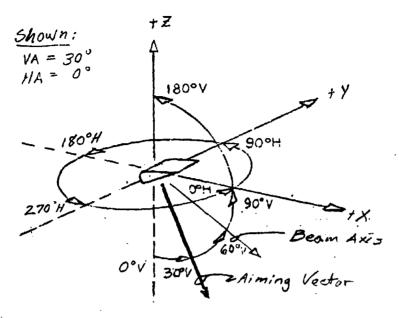


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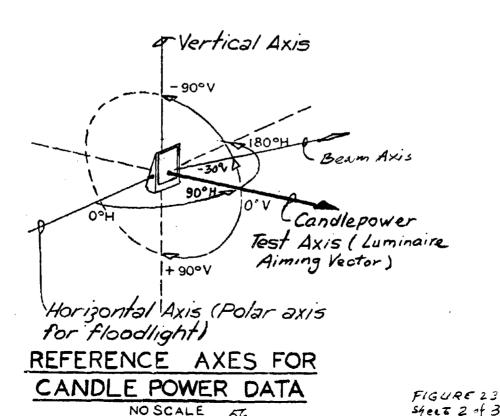


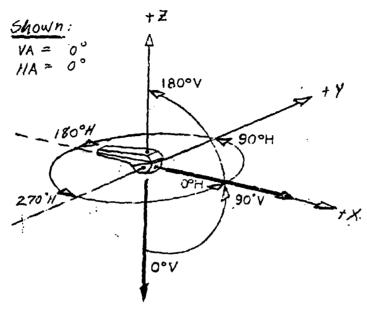
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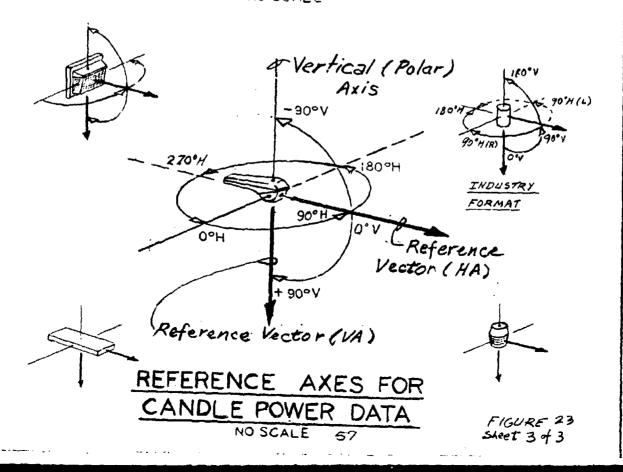


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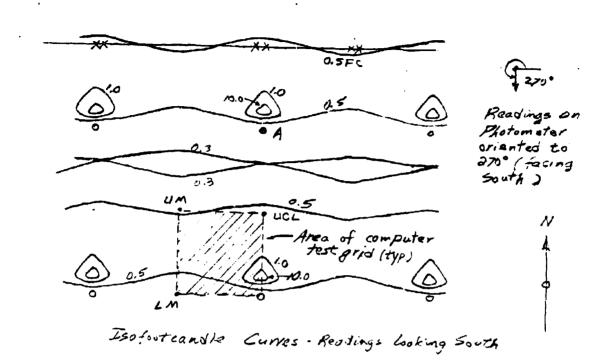


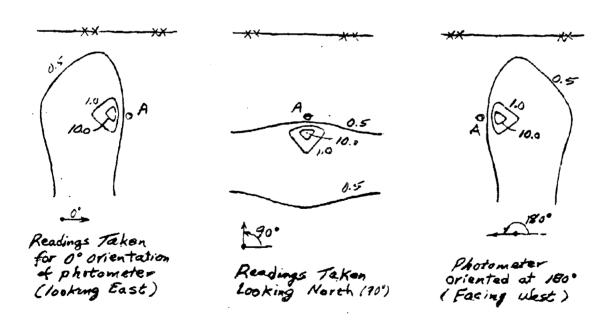
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- 5-9 The Modular Approach to Lighting Analysis. Computer aided evaluations of different lighting schemes, such as those examined in this study, can be performed using a modular approach.
- Single Row Format. In a pole line of infinite 5-9.1. length, light distribution patterns around any one individual pole will be symmetrical and equal in magnitude to those around any other pole. Axes of symmetry will be the centerline at each pole (normal to the pole line) and the midline between any two poles. It is possible therefore to select one pair of poles and establish a test grid extending from one of the poles to the midline. Measurements can be taken within the test grid and if criteria minimums are satisfied for this grid, they will be met in all other grids. In performing a computer analysis a 6 pole module can be established with a test grid in the center. The critical points on the test grid are the upper midpoint (UM), the lower midpoint (LM), the upper centerline (UCL), and the pole. The upper midpoint is the weakest grid point for most configurations, the area under the pole usually will be comparatively strong. The 6 pole module approximates the infinite row configuration with sufficient accuracy for practically all applications. The additional contribution from an 8 pole module could add 1-2% to the illumination at the midpoint depending on the mounting weight, pole spacing, etc. For all practical purposes the characteristics of the 6 pole module are repeatable. It can be used, in building block style, to assemble a row of any length desired. Since essentially only one pole contributes to the illumination at the midpoint at the ends of a row, supplemental luminaires may be required unless there is an adjacent lighting sector that can contribute (Note discussion in Section 9-2 and Figure 36).
- 5-9.2. Area Lighting. For general area lighting an approach similar to the single row format can be employed. Assuming luminaires, in multiples of four, are equally spaced around a pole, the illumination patterns will be symmetrical in four directions. For vertical footcandle formats the distribution pattern will be directional (See Figure 24 for illustration). For a vertical footcandle format, the weakest point in the lighting module will be the upper midpoint of the test grid located at the center of the module. Changing module size from 4, to 6 or 8, to 9, and to 12 or 16 poles will have definite effects on the illumination at this point. Increasing the size beyond 16 poles will have minor effect on weak point illumination. A 12 pole module can be used, in building block style, to form an area of any size. Distribution patterns are symmetrical in all test grids, but those just inside the outside rows or columns will be slightly smaller in magnitude. The upper midpoints at the four corners will require supplementation (See Figure 37 for examples). The above relationships are valid for a vertical footcandle basis. If illumination were horizontally based, the weakest grids would be on the outside, the strongest grid would be the center one.

5-9.3. Evaluation of Data. An extensive number of computer trials were performed in the course of this study. Nearly all of the trials used in making comparative analysis utilized a 5 pole module if for a single row application and a 12 pole module for general area lighting. The three critical points (UM.LM.UCL) of the test grids were checked for agherence to criteria. Grids were computed in two formats - one, corresponding to the exact borders of the test grid, was utilized to determine the applicable uniformity ratio, for the second, an augmented version of the test grid, the printout data extended slightly beyond the test grid so that symmetry could be checked. The test grids, having relatively small increments between rows or columns of illumination points, served to delineate the isofootcandle patterns (see Figures 24, 25, & 26) characteristic of the particular configurations. A grid which encompased the entire module was also included in many trials. The row and column intervals in this instance were selected to correspond to the pole and critical point locations, or multiples thereof.





ISOFOOTCANDLE CURVES - VERTICAL FC BASIS
(Assuming Symmetrical Pole & Luminaire Layout)

6. FOOTCANDLE PRINTOUTS OF TYPICAL ARRANGEMENTS. The methodology of the computerized calculations and format for entering input data were outlined in Fig. 20 and discussed in Section 5-8. The results of such calculations have been printed out in the form of illumination grids, such as shown in Figures 25 and 26. Figure 25 is an example of a perimeter lighting configuration. Each location on the grid can be identified in terms of a "X" and "Y" coordinate. The height of the grid plane in relation to ground level is defined by the "Z" coordinate. The figures at each point represent horizontal footcandles, maintained. Figure 26 provides an example of an area lighting printout. Each grid point represents vertical footcandles, maintained, for a 270° measurement basis. For convenience and consistency, the decimal point of each footcandle figure was selected as reference for spotting poles, delineating grids, and evaluating compliance with criteria.

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7. ECONOMIC ANALYSIS OF PERIMETER LIGHTING FORMATS.

- 7-1 General. The approach to perimeter lighting used in 1975 prior to surveillance TV considerations, was based on glare projection toward the intruder. The floodlight type of luminaire was most compatible to that type of lighting philosophy. An extensive number of trial lighting configurations using floodlights were formulated and evaluated with the aid of the computer in 1975. Those configurations that satisfied photometric criteria were then analyzed economically, both individually and on a comparative basis, using a separate computer program. Results are discussed in Section 8. (Note: The lighting program used for these 1975 computer trials utilized a partially inaccurate technique for determining candlepower angles. The error would affect portions of the footcandle grids and this could change the total costs of individual schemes somewhat. However the adjustment would be proportionate in each case and could not affect the relative standing of any one scheme in the overall ecomomic comparison).
- 7-2 Factors Evaluated. All significant factors bearing on cost were considered both initial (materials and installation and annual (operating, maintenance and annual ownership). A 10 year life was assumed. These factors are described in the following paragraphs.
- 7-2.1. <u>Initial Equipment Investment</u> includes costs for luminaires, lamps, ballasts, poles and foundations and accessories, electrical distribution including controls, standby generators, and UPS (uninterruptible power supply) for some High and Low Pressure Sodium lighting arrangements.

Wood poles were selected for cost comparisons due to their relatively low cost. See Table IV for cost analysis (1975 figures).

POLE SELECTION - 30' HIGH

Description	Alum.	Pt'd Steel	Gal'd Stl	Wood
Pole	473	312	332	70
Brackets	40	32	40	
Crossarm & Brace				25
Foundation	50	50	50	
Erection, Pole				
Luminaire	120	120	120	120
Painting		20		
	683	534	542	215
Overhead & Profit	X1.3	x 1.3	X1.3	X1.3
	\$ <mark>888</mark>	\$694	\$704	\$280

COST COMPARISON OF OVERHEAD PRIMARY ELECTRICAL VS UNDERGROUND PRIMARY ELECTRICAL

Based on 80 acre site with one mile of Electrical Distribution and two 300 KVA $3\emptyset$ transformers. (1975 figures)

<u>Item</u>	Unit Cost	Quantity Cost	Total Site Cost
Overhead System			
Overhead Primary electrical Distribution 4 #4/0 ACSR 3-100 KVA Pole Mtd Transformers	\$7.95/LF \$4,200/Ea	\$41 _. 980 \$ 8,400	\$50,380
Underground System Underground Primary Electric Pistribution 15KV, 3 #2 Copper with 1#2, 600 Volt Copper, Concrete Encased	<pre>\$17.50/LF</pre>	\$92,400	
300 KVA Pad Mtd Transformer With Hardening	\$7,500/Ea	\$15,000	\$107,400

Underground primary and secondary distribution system was selected for security reasons. See Table V for relative costs of overhead and underground distribution. (Note: This analysis is based on secondary distribution in conduit. Subsequently it was decided that a direct burial cable system would be acceptable in lieu of the secondary duct system.) Distribution from point of automatic transfer is either underground or hardened.

Standby generators are sized to carry total connected load. In combination schemes with quartz and sodium, generators must be large enough to supply energy to both light sources during restrike period.

UPS system costs includes 15 minute battery backup and will supply power during standby generator startup period.

- 7-2.2. <u>Initial Labor Estimates</u> include contractor costs for installation of poles, luminaires, electrical distribution, generators, and UPS.
- 7-2.3. <u>Illumination Calculations</u> include pole spacing (ft.) and area (acres), maintenance factors used, design footcandles and unit cost per foot or acre. A utilization factor was not programmed in tests so is shown as 0.00.

- 7-2.4. Annual Cost include energy costs, generator fuel costs and replacement lamp costs. Also listed is total connected load and total KW/hr consumption per year.
- 7-2.5. Annual Maintenance includes costs for relamping, cleaning and general repair to all system components.
- 7-2.6. Annual Ownership and Operating Cost combines the initial cost on an annual basis with maintenance and operating costs. Also provided is a unit price per foot or acre.
- 7-3 Comparative Costs. Copies of the computer summary sheets have been provided to conveniently show relative costs between schemes (see Figure 27 or Appendix D, Sheets 1-6). They can be used to make the following pertinent comparison:
- a. 100% quartz, single fence, schemes 1, 2, 3, 4, 5. Lowest relative cost is Scheme 1.
- b. 100% H.P. sodium, single fence, schemes 6, 7, 8 and 9. Lowest relative cost is Scheme 8.
- c. 100% L.P. sodium, single fence, schemes 10 through 17. Lowest relative cost is Scheme 10.
- d. Single Fence. H.P. sodium without UPS (Scheme 18) versus L.P. sodium without UPS (Scheme 22) and 100% quartz (Scheme 1). Lowest relative cost is Scheme 22, low pressure sodium.
- e. Single Fence. H.P. sodium with 100% quartz backup (Scheme 19), L.P. sodium with 100% quartz backup (Scheme 23) and 100% quartz (Scheme 1). Lowest relative cost is Scheme 19, high pressure sodium.
- f. Schemes 26, 27, 28 compare 100% quartz, 100 HPS and 100% LPS with double fence layout. Lowest relative cost is Scheme 27, high pressure sodium.
- 7-4 Program Format. The summary sheet format shown in Figure 27 is a condensed version of the longer format used in the individual analysis (see Figure 29 for example). The key to the computer program used in the 1975 perimeter lighting analysis is shown in Figure 28. A modified version of this format is shown in Figure 30. This is a general format which could be used on any project. Figure 31 is a work sheet for use when entering data. Since the computer recognizes the input data only according to relative position, there must be an entry corresponding to each line, either in fractional or integer form. To instruct the computer to ignore a line item the user must enter "000".

U.S. ARMY C	ORPS OF ENGINE	•	TRICT		PAGE -
	ECONOMIC COMP		NGLE FEN	CE	
	PEHINETER	PERIMETER	PERINETER	PERINETER	PERIMETER
	LIGHTING	LIGHTING	LIGHTING	LIGHTING	LIGHTING
	SCHEME 1	SCHEME Z	SCHEME 3	SCHEME 4	SCHEME S
. INITIAL EQUIPMENT INVESTMENT	00 %. Ovarte	QUARTZ	100 98 QUARTZ	QUARTZ	OVART
1. QUANTITY OF LUMINATRES	11256.00	320 17120.00	8710.00	10400.00	4695.0
3. LUMINAIRE COST TOTAL 4. QUANTITY OF POLES	134	1/120-00	67	10400.00	1:
9. POLE + FOUNDATION COST TOTAL	9380.00	11200.00	4690.00	11200.00	AC50.
14. FLECTPICAL DISTRIBUTION	26400.00	64000.00	40200.00	48600.00	34500.0
144. STANDBY GENERATOR COST	22780.00	54400.00	34170.00	+0800.00	29325.
14C UPS COST	0.00	0,0	0.00	0.00	0.0
16. TOTAL INIT EQUIP INCL LAMPS	73700.00	151200.00	89780.00	112800.00	80945
17. RELATIVE INIT EQUIP INVESTMENT	1.31	2,68	1.59	2.00_	1.
I. INITIAL LABOR ESTIMATES					
20. NET LABOR POLES . LUMINATRES	36950.00	46400.00	20435.00	34400.00	38525.
		48000.00		36000.00	25A75.
21. LAROR ELECTRICAL DISTRIBUTION		100800.00		77600.00	67450.
22. TOTAL INITIAL LARGE 23. TOTAL INITIAL INVESTMENT	133330.00	252000.00	298785.00	344800.00	303075.
24. RELATIVE INITIAL INVESTMENT	1.00	1.89	2.24	2.59	
V. ANNUAL COSTS		 			
31. TOTAL SYSTEM KW	134.	320.	201.	2.0.	i,
33. TOTAL ENERGY KWM/YEAR	536000	1280000.	804000.	940000.	59000
34. DEMANO CHARGE PER YEAR	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.
37. ANNUAL KWH COST	10720.00_				
370. DIESEL FUEL COST	214.40	512.00	321.60	364.00	276.
40. PEPLACEMENT LAMP COST	10452.00	13440.00	6030.00	7200.00	13455.
. ANNUAL MAINTENANCE, LABOR . MATERIALS					
44. RELAMPING COST + LABOR	2680.00	3200.00	1340.00	1500.00	3450.
AT. CLEANING COST - LAHOR		0.00	0.20	0.00	0.
50. PAINTING COST - LABOR	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	₀ .
51. REPLACEMENT PARTS - PAINT - ETC.	702-16	1467.20	877.70	1104.00	743.
57, TOTAL ANNUAL MAINTENANCE COST	3382.16	4667.20	2217.70	2704.00	4213.
53. ANNUAL OPERATING COST	2.168.56	.44219.20	24649,10	00.8A#PS	31794.
I. ANNUAL OWNERSHIP . OPERATING COST					
55. FIXED OWNERSHIP COST	18438.13	35147.84	20217.25	26596.00	20477.
56. ANYUAL OWNERSHIP + OPHING COST	43206.49	79367.04	44866.55	56184.00	52222.
TO A A COMPANY CANDERSON OF THE TAX AND A TAX AND A TAX AND A COMPANY OF THE TAX AND A					
TIL RELATIVE COSTS OF LIGHT					
59. HELATIVE COST EXCLUDING FIXED	0.66	11.45	6.61	7.90	e.
60. RELATIVE TOTAL COST	2.90_	5.33	3,01	3.77_	

COMPARATIVE COSTS - PERIMETS - CONTING

FIGURE 27 SHEEL 106

U.S. ARMY	CORPS OF ENGINE	ERS. OMAHA DIS	TRICT		-PAGE5
	ECONOMIC COMP	ARISION 5	NGLE FE	NCE	
	PERIMETER	PERIMETER	PERIMETER	PERIMETER	PERIHETER
	LIGHTING	LIGHTING	LIGHTING	LIGHTING	LIGHTING
	SCHEME_6_	SCHEME 7		SCHEME 9	SCHEYE 10
	100 70	100 90	SCHEME 8	10000	000
. INITIAL EQUIPMENT INVESTMENT	HP SODIUM	4P3001UM	HP SODING	HP SODIUM	LP500
1. QUANTITY OF LUMINAIRES	200	13+		100	16
3. LUMINATHE COST TOTAL	78000.00	32160.00	32160.00	25000.00	43649.0
	200	134	57	100	ě
9. POLE . FOUNDATION COST TOTAL	89000.00	9380.00	4690.00	7000.00	5600.0
14. ELECTRICAL DISTRIBUTION	1+500.00	9715.00	9715.00	11500.00	5400.0
144 STANDRY GENERATOR COST	12325.00	8257.75	R257.75	9775.00	4750.
14C. UPS COST	-3500.00	29145.00	29145.00	34500.00	16890.0
16. TOTAL INIT EQUIP INCL LAMPS	243925.00	92677.75	89059.75	91675.00	79320.
17. RELATIVE INIT COULD INVESTMENT		1.65	1.59	1.63	1.
I. INITIAL LABOR ESTIMATES					
20. NET LABOR POLES + LUMINAIRES	44400.00	28810.00	18+25.00	23000.00	17200.
21. LARGE ELECTRICAL DISTRIBUTION	10875.00_	7286.25	7286.25	3625.00	4200.
22. TOTAL INTITAL LABOR	62525.00	40953.75	30568.75	37375.00	24200.
23. TOTAL INTTIAL INVESTMENT	460350+00	284031.50	274028.50	_ 283450.00 _	257920.
2. RELATIVE INITIAL INVESTMENT	3.+6	2.16	2.06	2.13	i.
V. ANNUAL COSTS					
31. TOTAL SYSTEM KW	73.	49.		50.	ě
33. TOTAL ENERGY KWHZYEAR	290000	194300.	194300.	230000.	11560
36. DEMAND CHARGE PER YEAR	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.
37. ANNUAL KWH COST	5800.00				
270. DIESEL FUEL COST	116.00	17.72	77.72	98.00	44.
40. REPLACEMENT LAMP COST	3840.00	2031-16	2572.80	1440.00	921.
. ANNUAL MAINTENANCE - LABOR + MATERIAL	,5				
AA. RELAMPING COST - LABOR	336.84	84.655	225.68	123.08	170.
47. CLEANING COST - LABOR	231.58	155.16	155.16_	138.46	234,
50. PAINTING COST - LABOR	6.00	0.00	0,00	0.00	0.
SI. PEPLACEMENT PARTS. PAINT. ETC.	2363.25	885.58	839.68	877.75	764.
52. TOTAL ANNUAL MAINTENANCE COST	2931.67	1267.42	1220.52	1139.29	1)49.
53, ANNUAL OPERATING COST	12687.67	7262.30	7757.04	7271.29	<u>• 376</u> ,
VI. ANNUAL OWNERSHIP + DPERATING COST					
55. FIXED OWNERSHIP COST	42436.70	18404.83	16264.18	17771.30	14290.
56, ANNUAL DWNERSHIP . CPMING COST	55124.37_	25667.13		25042,59	1867.
VII. RELATIVE COSTS OF LIGHT					
59. RELATIVE COST EXCLUDING FIXED	. 3.40	1.95	3.08	1.95	1,
60, RELATIVE TOTAL COST		1.72	1.61	1.68	1.

U.S. ARNY	CORPS OF ENGINE		IPICT		PAGE
	ECONOMIC COMP	- • •	VELE FENC		
	PEHIMETER	PERIMETER .	PERIMETER	PERIMETER	PERIMETER
	LIGHTING	LIGHTING	LIGHTING	LIGHTING	LIGHTING
	SCHEME 11	SCHEME 12	SCHEME 13	SCHEME 14	SCHEME 1
	100%	100 90	1000	10000	1009
. INITIAL EQUIPMENT INVESTMENT	LP SODIUM	LPSODIUM	LP SDOIU4	LP.Sopism	2.00
1. QUANTITY OF LUMINAIRES	100	134	134	134_	، ق
3. LUMINAIRE COST TOTAL	49280.00	48240.00	45426.00	49240.00 67	50250.
4. QUANTITY OF POLES	5600.00	9380.00	4690.00	4690.00	A710.
14 ELECTRICAL DISTRIBUTION	5600.00	8040.00	2040.00	9040.00	12050.
144. STANOBY GENERATOR COST	4750.00	6834.00	6834.00	5834.00	10251
1+CUPS_COST	16800.00_	24120.00	2+120.00	24120.00	35190.
16. TOTAL INIT EQUIP INCL LAMPS	84920.00	101036.00	93532.00	96346.00	12.074.
17. RELATIVE INIT EQUIP INVESTMENT	1.51	1.79	1.66	1.71	2,
T. INITIAL LABOR ESTIMATES					
I. INITIAL LABOR ESTIMATES					
20. NET LABOR. POLES . LUMIVAIRES	17200.00	30820.00	20435.00	20435.00	25729.
21. LAROR ELECTRICAL DISTRIBUTION	00.00	6030.00	6030.00	6030.00	9045.
22. TOTAL INITIAL LATOR	24200.00	40870.00	30485.00	30485.00	41004.
23. TOTAL INITIAL INVESTMENT	263520.00	296300.00	278417.00	581531.00	319488
24. RELATIVE INITIAL INVESTMENT	1.98	2.22	5.04	2.11	S
V. ANNUAL COSTS					
31. TOTAL SYSTEM KW	24.	•0·	40.	40.	5
33. TOTAL ENERGY KNH/YEAR	112000.	160800.	160800.	150800.	24120
34. DEMAND CHARGE PER YEAR	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.
37. ANNUAL KEH COST	\$2+0.00				
370. DIESEL FUEL COST	44.80	64.32	64.32	44.32	96.
40. REPLACEMENT LAMP COST	921.60	1415.04	1202.78	1415.04	2172.
ANNUAL MAINTENANCE . LABOR . MATERIAL	5	-,			
44. RELAMPING COST - LABOR	170.67	142,93	110.77	142.93	214.
47. CLEANING COST - LABOR	234.67	196.53	196.53	196.53	294.
59. PAINTING COST - LABOR	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.
SI. PEPLACEMENT PARTS. PAINT. ETC.	H20.40	966.14	891.10	919.24	1174.
52. TOTAL ANNUAL MAINTENANCE COST	1225.73	1305.61	1199.01	1258.71	1683.
53. ANNUAL OPERATING COST	4432.13	6000.97	5691.51	5954.07	A726.
I. ANNUAL OWNERSHIP . OPERATING COST					
SS. FIXED OWNERSHIP COST	15086.08	19522.73	16982.49	17362.08	22500.
54. ANNUAL OWNERSHIP . OPHING COST	19518.21	25523.69	25684.00	23336.14	31227.
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II. RELATIVE COSTS OF LIGHT					
59. RELATIVE COST EXCLUDING FIXED	1.19	1-61	1.52	1.60	2.
60. RELATIVE TOTAL COST	1.31		1,52	1.57	

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YMRA .2.U	CORPS OF ENGINE		TRICI		DAGE .
	ECONOMIC COMP		YGLE FER	ICE	
	PERIMETER	PEPIMETER	PERIMETER	PERIMETER	PERIMETER
	LIGHTING	LIGHTING	LIGHTING	LIGHTING	LIGHTING
	SCHEME 16	SCHEME 17	SCHEME 18	SCHEME 19	SCHEME 2
	100 70	10090	HE SOPIUM	H P SODIUM	17 PS +
INITIAL EQUIPMENT INVESTMENT	LP SODIUM	LP SEDIUM	W/O VPS	+ 100%	753
). QUANTITY OF LUMINAIRES	115		134	568	2
3. LUMINAIRE COST TOTAL 4. GUANTITY OF POLES	28750.00	*0000.00 80	32160.00	40370.00	40870.
9. POLE . FOUNDATION COST TOTAL	B950.00	5600.00	4690.00	4690.00	4590.
14. ELECTRICAL DISTRIBUTION	6900.00	9600.00	7772.00	47972.00	34572.
144. STANOBY GENERATOR COST	5865.00	9160.00	6606.20	40776.20	29386
14C. UPS COST	20700.00	28800.00	0.00	0.00_	0,
16. TOTAL INIT EQUIP INCL LAMPS	74360.00	97440.00	56320.20	141410.20	115496.
17 RELATIVE INST EQUIP STYESTMENT	1.31_	1.71_	l.00	2.51	
I. INITIAL LABOR ESTIMATES					
29. NET LABON. POLES . LUMI VAIRES	26450.00	24400.00	18425.00	28475.00	28475.
21. LABOR ELECTRICAL DISTRIBUTION	5175.00	7200.01	5829.00	35979.00	25929.
SS. TOT'L INITIAL LAHOR	35075.00	36400.00	25031.20	69251.20	57961
23. TOTAL INITIAL INVESTMENT	263535.00	288240.00	235751.40	210661.40	174347.
24. PELATIVE INITIAL INVESTMENT	1.98	2.16	1.77	1.58	1.
V. ANNUAL COSTS					
31. TOTAL SYSTEM KW	35.	48.	39,	240.	17
33. TOTAL ENERGY KWHZYEAR	138000.	192000.	155440.	159460.	15812
34. DEMAND CHARGE PER YEAR	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.
37. ANNUAL KWH COST	2740.00				
370. DIESEL FUEL COST	55.20	76.80	62.19	383.78	276.
40. REPLACEMENT LAMP COST	1214,40	1689.60	2572.80	2602.95	2600.
. AMNUAL MAINTENANCE - LABOR . MATERIAL	S	 			
AA. PELAMPING COST - LAROR	122.67	172-67	225.68	232.36	535.
47. CLEANING COST - LABOR	168.67	234.67	155.16	419.81	419.
50. PAINTING COST - LABOR	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	
51. REPLACEMENT PARTS. PAINT. ETC.	702.65	921.40	512.29	1343.08	1095.
SP. TOTAL ANNUAL MAINTENANCE COST	993,99	• 1326.93	893.12	1995.27	1747.
93. ANNUAL OPERATING COST	5023.58	6933.33	9636.90	8171.20	7733,
. ANNUAL OWNERSHIP . OPERATING COST					
55. FIXED OWNERSHIP COST	14958,28	18255.52	10828.83	28905.43	23757.
SE. ANNUAL OWNERSHIP . OPHING COST	19981.46			37076.63	<u> 31501.</u>
II. RELATIVE COSTS OF LIGHT	···				
59. PELATIVE COST EXCLUDING FIXED	1.35	1.86	1.78	2.19	
SO, RELATIVE TOTAL COST	1,34	1.69	1.17 _	2.49	

U.S. AMMY	CORPS OF ENGINE				300
	ECONOMIC COMP		NGLE F	ENCE	
	PERIMETER	PEHIMETER	PERIMETER	PERTMETER	PERIMETER
	LIGHTING	LIGHTING	LIGHTING	LIGHTING	LIGHT ING
	SCHEME 21	SCHEME 22	SCHEME 23	SCHEME 24	SCHEME 2
. INITIAL EQUIPMENT INVESTMENT	HPS +	UPS OPS	100 % C	75 3	1-PS +
· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·			/	•	/
). QUANTITY OF LUMENAIRES 3. LUMENAIRE COST TOTAL	40602.00	43680.00	54080.00	54080.00	\$3767.
A. QUANTITY OF POLES	67	80	80	80	33.0.0
9. POLE + FOUNDATION COST TOTAL	4490.00	5600.00	5600.00	5600.00	5600.
14. ELECTRICAL DISTRIBUTION	27872.00	4480.00	52480.00_	34440.00	29490.
14A. STANDBY GENERATOR COST	\$3691.20	3808.00	44608.00	31008.00	24209.
14C UPS COST			0,00	0.00	<u>0</u> ,
IN. TOTAL INIT EQUIP INCL LAMPS	104560.20	60449.00	162040.00	132249.00	119048.
17. RELATIVE INIT EQUIP INVESTMENT	1.56		2,88	2,35	5.
I. INITIAL LABOR ESTIMATES					
20. HET LABOR. POLES . LUMINAIRES	30485.00	17200.00	29200.00	29200.00	31600.
NOTTUETETETO JASTATS AND A LIST - 15	20404.00	3360.00_	39340.00_	27360.00	21340.
22. TOTAL INITIAL LAPOR	54176.20	21008.00	73808.00	50208.00	55808
23. TOTAL INITIAL INVESTMENT	158736.40 1.19	158841.00 1.19	23 <u>5</u> 856.00	192496.00	173956
					<u>. </u>
V. ANNUAL COSTS					
31. TOTAL SYSTEM KW	139.	52.	545.	192.	1.4
33. TOTAL ENERGY KNHZYEAR	157450	89600.	94400.	92800.	9200
JA. DEMAND CHARGE PER TEAR	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	ŏ,
37. ANNUAL KWH COST	3149.00_	35.84	419.84	291.84	227.
40. REPLACEMENT LAMP COST	_5915.00	921.60	957.60	955.20	
40. HEREACHEM CASE				.,,,,,,,,,	
. ANNUAL MAINTENANCE - LABOR - MATERIALS				······	
44. RELAMPING COST - LAHOR	235.73	170.67	178.67	178.67	145.
47. CLEANING COST - LABOR	552.13_	234.67	550.67	550.67	708.
SO. PAINTING COST - LABOR	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.50	0.
51. REPLACEMENT PARTS, PAINT, ETC. 52. TOTAL ANNUAL HAINTENANCE COST	968.55	. 575.A8 981.01	2297.01	1271.68	<u>1170</u> .
53. ANNUAL OPERATING COST	7740.39	3730.45	5562.45	5104.05	50+8.
514 ANNUAL UPERATING COST			2200,63	31,03,03	7040
I. ANNUAL OWNERSHIP . OPERATING COST					
55. FIXED OWNERSHIP COST	21446.46	11157.79	32741.79	26607.39	23835.
56. ANNUAL OWNERSHIP . OPHING COST	29186.85	14888.25	38304.25	31711.45	Z8883.
VII. RELATIVE COSTS OF LIGHT					
59. RELATIVE COST EXCLUDING FIXED	7.07	1.00	1.49	1.37	i.
60. RELATIVE TOTAL COST	1.96_	1,00		\$ · 13 -	1,

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LIGHTING				ENCE
SCHEME 26 SCHEME 27 SCHEME 28				
1. GUANHITY OF LUMINAIRES 100 100 48240,00 4824				
1. GUANHITY OF LUMINAIRES 100 100 48240,00 4824	INITIAL EQUIPMENT INVESTMENT	100% GUARTZ	100% HPS	100% LPS
4. QUARTITY OF POLES 9. PUE + FOURDATION COST TOTAL 11200.00 7000.00 9380.00 9. PUE + FOURDATION COST TOTAL 11200.00 7000.00 9380.00 14. ELECTRICAL DISTRIBUTION 48000.00 17500.00 6040.00 14. STANDBY GENERATOR COST 0.00 3450.00 24120.00 14. STANDBY GENERATOR COST 0.00 3450.00 24120.00 14. TOTAL INIT FOUR INCLIAMPS 112800.00 91675.00 101036.00 17. RELATIVE INIT EQUIP INCLIAMPS 112800.00 91675.00 101036.00 17. RELATIVE INIT EQUIP INVESTMENT 1.23 1.000 1.100 18ITIAL LABOR ESTIMATES 20. NET LABOR, POLES + LUMINAIRES 36800.00 25000.00 30820.00 21. LABOR ELECTRICAL DISTRIBUTION 36000.00 6025.00 6030.00 22. TOTAL INITIAL LABOR 7700.00 37375.00 40970.00 23. TOTAL INITIAL LABOR 7700.00 129050.00 141906.00 24. RELATIVE INITIAL INVESTMENT 190400.00 129050.00 141906.00 25. MARIUAL COSTS 1.40 1.40 1.00 1.00 1.00 26. GENARD CHANGE PER YEAR 96000. 230000. 160800. 27. LOTAL SYSTEM MR 96000. 230000. 160800. 28. GENARD CHANGE PER YEAR 96000. 230000. 160800. 29. GENARD CHANGE PER YEAR 90.00 0.00 0.00 20. REPLACEMENT LAMP COST 384.00 92.00 64.32 240. REPLACEMENT LAMP COST 7200.00 1440.00 1415.04 AMMULAL MAINTENANCE, LABOR 1.00.00 123.06 142.93 241. CLEANING COST - LABOR 0.00 136.46 196.53 252. TOTAL BABOR 0.00 0.00 0.00 253. ANNUAL OPERATING COST 2704.00 1139.29 1305.61 253. ANNUAL OPERATING COST 2704.00 17771.30 19522.73 254. ANNUAL OPERATING COST 2006.00 17771.30 19522.73 255. FIXED GAMERSHIP COST 50164.00 25042.59 25523.69 RELATIVE COSTS OF LIGHT 252. RELATIVE COSTS SECLUDING FIXED 4.91 1.21 1.00				134
14. ELECTRICAL DISTRIBUTION 48000.00 9775.00 6040.00 1A. STANDRY GENERATOR COST 40800.00 9775.00 6334.00 1A. STANDRY GENERATOR COST 40800.00 9775.00 6334.00 1A. STANDRY GENERATOR COST 0.00 34500.00 24120.00 1A. TOTAL INIT EQUIP INCL LAMPS 112800.00 91675.00 101036.00 1A. TOTAL INIT EQUIP INCL LAMPS 112800.00 91675.00 101036.00 1A. TOTAL INIT EQUIP INCL LAMPS 112800.00 91675.00 101036.00 INITIAL LABOR ESTIMATES 20. NET LABOR, POLES + LUMINAIRES 36800.00 25000.00 30420.00 21. LABOR ELECTRICAL DISTRIBUTION 36000.00 6025.00 6030.00 22. TOTAL INITIAL LABOR 77600.00 37375.00 40870.00 23. TOTAL INITIAL INVESTMENT 190400.00 129050.00 141906.00 24. RELATIVE INITIAL INVESTMENT 1.48 1.00 1.10 ANNUAL COSTS 31. TOTAL SYSTEM.M 240. 58. 40. 33. FOTAL ENERGY KRHAYEAR 96000. 230000. 160800. 34. ANADAL KAR COST 19200.00 37. ANADAL KAR COST 19200.00 37. ANADAL KAR COST 384.00 92.00 64.32 40. REPLACEMENT LAMP COST 7200.00 1440.00 1415.04 ANNUAL MAINTENANCE, LABOR 1.00.00 123.06 142.93 41. CLEANING COST - LABOR 0.00 0.00 18.46 196.53 50. PAINTING COST - LABOR 0.00 0.00 0.00 51. REPLACEMENT PARTS, PAINT, ETC. 1104.00 877.75 966.14 22. TOTAL ANGUAL MAINTENANCE COST 2704.00 1139.29 1305.61 25. TOTAL ANGUAL MAINTENANCE COST 2704.00 139.29 1305.61 25. TOTAL ANGUAL MAINTENANCE COST 2704.00 139.29 1305.61 25. TOTAL ANGUAL MAINTENANCE COST 2704.00 139.29 1305.61 26. ANNUAL ORNERSHIP COST			100	
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7-5 Miscellaneous Considerations. The vertical footcandle based criteria used for the perimeter lighting in 1975 favored a low mounting height of approximately 4 ft. The cost savings of a 5-foot mounting height over the 15-foot mounting then called for was approximately \$1.00 per linear foot. The interference with operations in adjacent areas and to pilots from glare due to the corresponding nigh (almost 90°) vertical aiming angle would have been significant however. All photometric and economic analysis is contingent on the time period used for the operational life of the lamps. The maintenance factor is in turn determined based on that period. For the security lighting application of this study group relamping was assumed when 20% of the total lamps would have been spot replaced. (Refer to Table III and Figure 8).

1975 PERIMETER LIGHTING KEY TO PROGRAM FORMAT

I. INITIAL EQUIPMENT INVESTMENT

1. Quantity of luminaires	: Given
2. Luminaire cost each	: Given
	: 1 x 2 (Step 1 x Step 2)
4. Quantity of poles	: Given
5. Mounting Height	: Given
Pole and bracket cost each	: Given
7. Pole cost total	: 4 x 6
8. Foundation cost each	: Given
9. Pole and foundation cost total	: 4 x (6+8)
10. Quantity of lamps per luminaire	: Given
11. Quantity of lamps	: 1 x 10
12. Lamp cost each	: Given
13. Lamp cost total	: 11 x 12
14. Electrical distribution	: (\$200)*x 31
14A.Cost of standby generator	: (\$170)*x 31
14C.Cost of UPS (Uninterruptable	
Power Supply)	: (\$750)*x 1 x30
15. Total Initial equipment less	
lamps	: 3+9+14+14A+14B+14C
16. Total initial equipment	
including lamps	: 15 + 13
17. Relative initial equipment	-
the second second squapers	16/7

II. INITIAL LABOR ESTIMATES

investment

Pole erection and painting	: Given
19. Luminaire labor cost	: Given
20. Net labor, poles plus luminaires	: (4x18) + (1x19)
21. Electrical distribution, labor	: (\$150)* x 31
21A.Labor cost, standby generator	: (\$20)* x 31
21B.Labor cost, UPS	: (\$100)* x 1 x 30
22. Total initial labor	: 20+21+21A+21B
23. Total initial investment	
equipment and labor	: 16 + 22
24. Relative initial investment	: 23/Lowest system value

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: 16/Lowest system value

III. ILLUMINATION CALCULATIONS

25. Spacing or area : Given
26. Utilization factor : Calculated
27. Maintenance factor : Given

(Percent lumen depreciation at time of group relamping x dirt factor.)

28. Average maintained foot-candles
per design criteria : Give = .5 FC or 2.0 FC
(Vertical for area lighting
measured 3'-0" above ground
level and approximately 2.0
FC Vertical average 3'-0"
above ground level for
boundary lighting.)

: 23 : 25 x 4

29. Initial investment cost per lineal foot or acre
(Either Step 23 or Step 25 x Step 4 vill be entered into program depending on whether perimeter lighting (linear feet) or area lighting (acres) is being examined.)

IV. ANNUAL COSTS

KW per liminaire : Given
30. KW per luminaire : Given
30A. KW for UPS power loss : Given

(25% x Step 30)

31. Total system KW : 1 x 30 + 30A

32. Annual operation : Given

(4000 hrs for boundary lighting and 200 hours for area lighting. 4000 hours selected for boundary lighting compares favorably with the Air Force computer analysis (See Attach No. 16) of lighting required at 28 separate bases. The Air Force analysis averaged 4089 hours with full 2 FC horizontal illumination maintained under cloudy sky conditions.

The 200 hours for area lighting is based on 5 percent of the hours of darkness and is estimated to be a maximum average figure and includes a weekly 30 minute test load on standby generators,

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daily operation and inspection tests, time for alerts, construction operations and lcading and unloading operations.) 33. Total energy KWH per year : 31 x 32 34. Energy cost per KWH : Given (\$0.02/per KWH is used for energy cost in this study. Present (Aug 75) average Air Force costs are \$0.014 /KWH and expected to increase.) 35. Demand charge/KW/month : Given : 31 x 35 x (12 months)* 36. Demand charge per year 37. Annual KWH cost : 33 x 34 37A. Diesel fuel cost/gal : \$0.40 37B. Fuel consumption rate Gal/KWH : \$0.08 37C. Diesel operating hrs/year : 50 (Estimate of weekly tests and emergency operation) 37D. Diesel fuel cost : 31x37Ax37Bx37C : Given 38. Group relamping period (From lamp curves where spot replacement approaches 20% or lumen depreciation drops 20% or more 38A. Rated lamp life, hours : Given : Given 38B. Portion lamps spot-replaced : 11 $(1.0 + 38B) \times 32/38$ 39. Quantity replacement lamps 40. Replacement lamp cost : 39 x 12 ANNUAL MAINTENANCE, LABOR & MATERIALS : \$10.00 41. Cost of labor \$/manhour : .3 manhour 42. Group relamping time naire

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: 1x41x45x46 47. Cleaning cost - labor 48. Painting time per pole : Given 49. Paintings/year/pole : 0.2 : 4x41x48x49 50. Painting cost - labor 51. Replacement parts, paint, etc. : 1% x 15 : 44+47+50+51 52. Total annual maintenance 53. Annual operating costs : 36+37+37D+40+52 54. Annual operating cost per Lineal Foot or acre : 53/(25x4)

VI. ANNUAL OWNERSHIP & OPERATING COST

56. Annual Ownership and Operating
Cost : 53+55

57. Annual Ownership and Operating

Cost per linear foot or acre : 57/(25x4)

*All figures in the parenthesis identified by asterisks represent items which were calculated internally (in the computer program) and which would not appear in the actual printout.

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(Single Fence - Perimeter Lighting)

	,	ECONOMIC COMP	ARISION
PERIMETER	TEST_50 2X500W QUARTZ	H100 V93	
	60 DEGREE AIMING		
	HORIZONTAL POSITION 60	135 DEGREES	
	···		SX500W GTZ
		TOTAL COD	Q500WMGE
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I. INITIAL EQUIPMEN	T INVESTMENT .		
1. QUANTITY OF		268	868
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4. GUANTITY OF		134	134
5. MOUNTING HEI	ET COST EACH		70.00
6. POLE + BRACK 7. POLE COST TO	TAI		9380.00
B. FOUNDATION C	· -		0.00
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11. QUANTITY LAM		•	269
12. LAMP COST EA			13.00
13. LAMP COST TO		3484.00	3484.00
14. ELECTRICAL D		26800.00	S6800.00
14A. STANDBY GENE	PATOR COST	22780.00	22780.00
14C. UPS COST	GUIP LESS LAMPS	0.00	70216.00
	QUIP INCL LAMPS	73700.00	73700.00
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18. POLE ERECTIO	N + PAINTING .		155.00
19. LUMINAIRE LA			60.00
	OLES + LUMINAIRES	36850.00	36850.00
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26. UTILIZATION			0.00
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- 8. RESULTS OF PERIMETER LIGHTING ANALYSIS. The perimeter lighting schemes outlined in Section 4-2.2 and 7-3 can be grouped in various ways and different aspects compared. Figure 32 represents a relative comparison of quartz, high pressure sodium and low pressure sodium systems on a per year basis. Figure 33 lists actual costs of each scheme on a 10 year basis. The figures it includes for the spill light configurations mentioned in paragraph 4-2.2 correspond to the HPS or LPS with UPS categories of Figure 32. Although this analysis was conducted using floodlights, the comparison would be valid, on a relative basis, to roadway configurations also.
- 8-1 Summary. The schemes analyzed can be grouped into four basic categories in summarizing results: quartz versus sodium vapor (high or low pressult) with UPS, with quartz backup, or without either UPS or quartz backup.
- 8-1.1. All Quartz System. This system has the largest annual ownership cost and consumes the most energy. Reliability of system is good. Outages would be limited to the time it takes for a standby generator to start up, approximately 25 seconds.
- 8-1.2. Sodium Vapor with UPS. This system has relatively low ownership and operating costs and power consumption. Reliability is good with no outages while the system is in operation. From a security standpoint this is the best system.
- 8-1.3. Sodium Vapor Without UPS or Quartz Backup. This system has the lowest annual operating and ownership costs and the lowest power consumption. Reliability is fair. With loss of commercial power, the H.P. sodium lamp will be out during standby generator start-up and will take up to 2 minutes for restrike. L.P. sodium will be back to full illumination in approximately 2 minutes. Area lighting could be turned on during restrike period to partially illuminate the boundary area by spill light. This system does not meet criteria time limit on outage. This arrangement is objectionable from a security standpoint since security personnel inside the secure area would not be in relative darkness compared to an intruder.
- 8-1.4. Sodium Vapor with Quartz Backup. This system has relatively high ownership and operating costs and low energy consumption. Reliability is good with outage only while standby power is starting, approximately 25 seconds.

8-2 Conclusions.

- $\,$ 8-2.1. The 100% quartz system is the least desirable due to costs and energy use.
- $8\mbox{-}2.2.$ Sodium vapor with quartz backup costs more than the more reliable sodium with UPS system.
- 8-2.3. Sodium vapor without UPS, although the most attractive from a cost and energy use standpoint, does not however meet criteria relative to outage time. Temporary use of area lighting to furnish spill light would be objectionable from a security standpoint.
- 8-2.4. Sodium vapor with UPS meets the criteria without power outage, has relatively low cost and power consumption. This system has lowest cost if the system of paragraph 8-2.3. above can not be used.
- 8-2.5. The low pressure sodium light source for one fence and two fence configurations appears to be the best selection particularly in the light of rising energy costs. However a L.P. sodium system has the following disadvantages that are difficult to effectively evaluate:
- a. A monochromatic light output that obliterates color rendition. The yellow light requires "some getting used to".
- b. Although there are now a number of manufacturers of L.P. luminaires, (roadway, floodlights, etc.) in this country (see Attachment 7), major companies such as General Electric remain opposed to it.
- c. The light source is large and precise beam control is more difficult to achieve compared to HPS and most other sources.
- d. There is no known U.S. manufacturer of lamps. Lamps must be supplied from foreign sources. This has impact on "gold flow" and could affect availability under hot or cold war conditions.
- e. Complete test data by independent testing laboratories was not available. The system is relatively new to the U.S. and sufficient field data is not available to substantiate all claims made by manufacturers' representatives.

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8-3 Action Taken. The 1975 draft version of the lighting study recommended use of either high or low pressure sodium with UPS backup. The high pressure sodium version received subsequent Air Force approval. The low pressure sodium configuration, although somewhat lower in cost, was rejected because of possible lamp replacement problems due to the overseas source. The scheme consisting of high pressure sodium without UPS backup but using spill light from adjacent area lighting was determined to be unsatisfactory since there would be no light during generator start-up and then only partial illumination until the HPS source could build up to full lumen output. It was determined that the interior area should remain in darkness for security reasons.

COMPARISON OF PERIMETER LICHTING-ONE YEAR BASIS

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19	HPS + 100% Q	2.49 (9)	159,000	377,000	37,077.00	6,130.00	106,500.00
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21	HPS + 50% Q	1.96 (6)	157,000	379,000	29,187.00	14,020.00	701,000,000
23	LPS + 100% Q	2.57 (10)	64,000	412,000	38,304.00	4,903.00	245.150.00
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ELECTRICAL ENERGY COST - 10 YRS	107,200	38,900	31,900	31,600	31,500	31,100
RELAMPING COST - 10 YRS	131,300	28,000	28,400	28,300	28,500	28,000
MAINTENANCE COST - 10 YRS	9,200	10,700	21,500	17,400	17,400	7,300
TOTAL LIFE COST PER SITE	432,100	240,200	370,800	315,000	291,900	174,700
TOTAL 50 SITES FOR SAC ALERT AREAS & WEAPONS STORAGE AREAS - 10 YRS (400,000LF)	21.6 MIL	12.0 MIL	18.5 MIL	15.8 MIL	14.6 MIL	8.7 MIL
TOTAL SAVINGS - 10 YRS		9.6 MIL	3.1 MIL	5.8 MIL	7.0 MIL	12.9 MIL
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FIGURE 33 SHEET 1 of 2

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ELECTRICAL ENERGY COST - 10 YRS	22,400	18,900	18,600	18,400	17,900
RELAMPING COST - 10 YRS	10,900	11,400	11,300	11,500	10,900
MAINTENANCE COST - 10 YRS	10,400	25,400	21,1.0	20,600	8,500
TOTAL LIFE COST PER SITE	186,600	383,100	317,100	288,900	148,900
TOTAL 50 SITES FOR SAC ALERT AREAS & WEAPONS					
STORAGE AREAS - 10 YRS (400,000 LF)	9.3 MIL	19.1 MIL	15.8 MIL	14.4 MIL	7.4 MIL
TOTAL SAVINGS - 10 YRS	12.3 MIL	2.5 MIL	5.8 MIL	7.2 MIL	7.2 MIL 14.2 MIL
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9. DESIGN CONSIDERATIONS - FORMAT/OPTIMIZATION.

9-1 Area Lighting - Optimization.

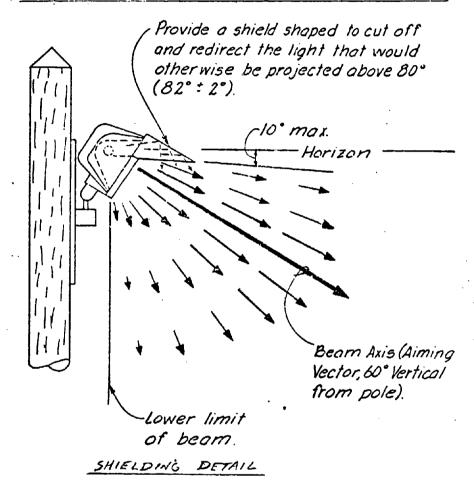
- 9-1.1. Mounting Height. When illumination criteria is based on vertical footcandle (FC) measurement, and there are no constraints relative to vertical aiming of the luminaire or uniformity of illumination, the most efficient arrangement is to place the luminaire at the same height as the object, line, plane, etc that is to be illuminated per criteria. If there are constraints on vertical aiming (see below), raising the mounting height will increase the light projection in front of the pole line (i.e. a greater span can be illuminated to criteria levels). For most situations, 40 foot is a practical limit to luminaire placement. Above this height there is a pronounced escalation in cost of poles and maintenance ("cherry pickers" can't be used). Mounting heights over 40 feet are justified for applications such as center sector lighting where poles must be located outside the area that is to be lighted. The greater the distance that poles must be set back, the higher the mounting height should be. The alternative is increased energy cost due to a greater number of luminaires or higher installation cost for more poles. Ten year costs favor higher poles. The lighting uniformity ratio will also be improved by raising the mounting height (or by increasing the pole setback in the case of center sector lighting).
- 9-1.2. Vertical Aiming. As the discussion above indicates, the most efficient configuration for a vertical FC format is to mount floodlights at the same level as the object(s) to be illuminated while aiming the beam of the floodlight directly at the object. This is equivalent to aiming at the horizon and corresponds to 90° vertical in the aiming format (see Figure 23) used in the computer analysis. This aiming angle however will also project the maximum amount of glare and may interfere with the performance of pilots and Security Police personnel. The IES Lighting Handbook recommends a maximum vertical aiming angle of 60°. This will eliminate most of the glare objectionable to the observer while still allowing a reasonable extent of area to be illuminated.
- 9-1.3. Beam Pattern. Wide beam patterns, in both horizontal and vertical orientations, are most suitable for area lighting. Most commercially available wide beam 1500 W floodlights have NEMA 6x5 (see Figure 16) heams.
- 9-1.3.1. The vertical beam spread could range from 70° to 99° in width, although most 1500 W units available tend toward the higher figure (500 W units have narrower beams in most cases). Complete coverage is provided essentially from the pole to the horizon. Since a large portion of the light energy is above the beam axis, relatively wide pole spacing is possible

(see Fig. 34). A narrow vertical beam unit would concentrate the light, creating an intense "hot spot" at the 60° zone. Beam control on narrow beam units is achieved by means of highly polished (specular) reflectors which appear more intense to the observer and will thus generate more glare complaints. The wide beam reflector, however, has a diffuse surface making this floodlight inherently a lower glare unit (Note illustrations in Figure 16). Narrow vertical beam units, since they concentrate their light energy around the beam axis, are most suitable where narrow areas have to be lighted and vertical aiming can be over 75°. Taxiway gap lighting is an example of such an application. See Par. 9-6.

9-1.3.2. The horizontal beam spreads on most commercial units exceeds 120°. This rather wide spread permits 4 evenly spaced units to provide complete illumination around a pole with a relatively high degree of uniformity. If a spread of 90° or less is used there will be dark bands between adjacent luminaires. For this application, a minimum beam spread of 115° has been stipulated on definitive drawings. There are floodlights available in high pressure sodium versions with beam spans exceeding 140°. When used in high mast applications such as for interstate interchanges, the result has been an exceptionally uniform illumination without discernible weak spots.

9-1.4. Horizontal Aiming. A series of computerized tests were performed to determine which of various aiming formats provided the optimum resulus. When using wide beam units, it is most efficient to orientate 8, or 4, floodlights at 0°, 90°, 180°, and 270° around a pole (0° is referenced from the "X" axis which is aligned with the pole line). An arrangement using 8 evenly spaced (45° apart) is less efficient. A configuration having a pair of luminaires aimed 45°, 135°, 225° and 315°, horizontally will be the least efficient. To achieve optimum performance in area lighting an attempt should be made to create an essentially square light pattern around each pole. The corners of the "square" lie the greatest di tance from the pole and will thus be the most difficult to illuminate. Selection of the "X" and "Y" axis for horizontal orientations of the floodlights enables contributions to be made from at least 2 units (4 & 8 luminaires per pole). It turns out that the candlepower intensity directed at the corner is stronger than that which could be obtained from a single floodlight aimed directly at the corner. Another factor which also tends to work against the second approach somewhat is that due to floodlight geometry the -7.8° plane intersects the corner vs the prime (or 0°) plane in the first approach. (See Figure 35). As indicated in par. 1-3.2. above, these advantages could not be obtained with narrow horizontal beam units. Six or eight aiming directions (and additional luminaires) would have to be employed vs the four directions used here. The above rules are applicable when light is to be projected in all directions from a pole. When light is to be projected in one direction away from a pole line, as in the case for center sector lighting, different formats must be used. (See Discussion below in par. 9-2.3. and single row application curves, Figure 40).

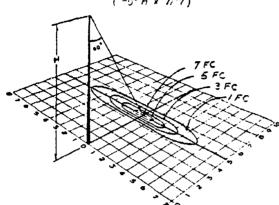
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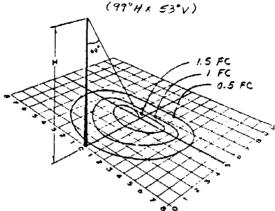
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TYPICAL AREA LIGHTING CROSS SECTION





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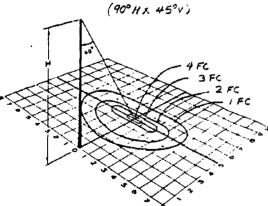
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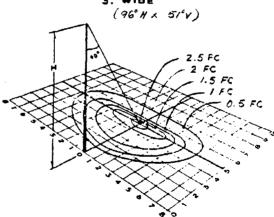
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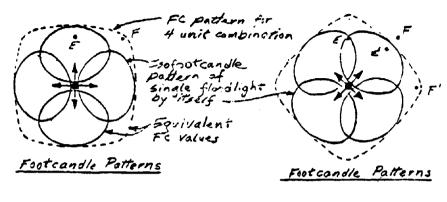


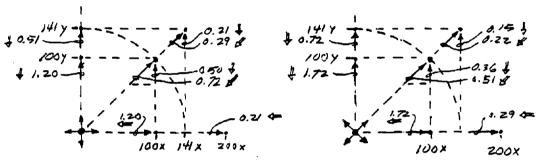
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VERTICAL BEAM SPREAD CHARACTERISTICS

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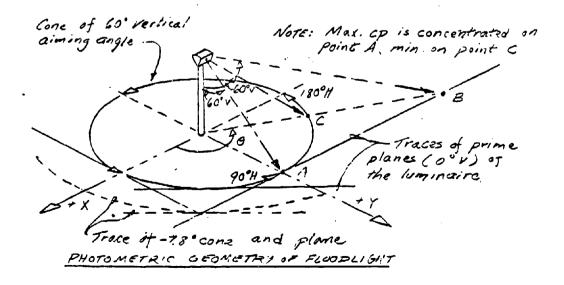
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HORIZ. AIMING ALIGNED

45° from "X" - "Y" AXES

Computer Run: TEO7



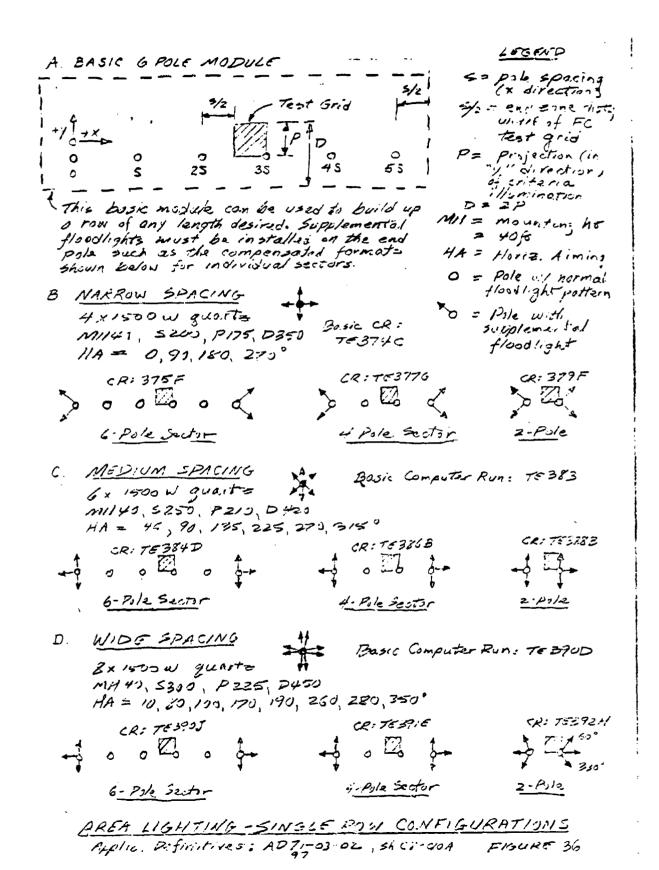
- 9-1.5. Quantity of Luminaires Per Pole. From a purely photometric standpoint, increasing the number of poles (decreasing spacing between poles) will decrease the number of luminaires required for a given application. There would be savings in total wattage and thus energy costs. However those savings would be offset by higher installation costs besides the objectionable features of a "forest of poles". For this series of projects, the 8 luminaire per pole format was found to be most suitable for large square areas and most rectangular areas (i.e. multirow format). For long, somewhat narrow areas, the most efficient format, 4, 6, or 8 luminaires per pole, would depend on the dimensions of the particular area. Floodlights, for the purposes of this project, are availabe in one size commercially, 1500W. It is not feasible to adjust individual lamp wattages proportional to the dimensions of areas to be lighted. The 4 and 6 luminaire configurations, in some cases, may therefore be more efficient than 8 luminaires per pole. Where illumination is to be projected in one direction only and the pole must be set back from the area such as for center sector lighting, more than 8 luminaires may be required per pole. (See par 9-2.3.).
- 9-1.6. Shielding. Use of floodlights with wide vertical beam spreads will mean that in most cases there will be a small amount of spill light above the horizon. This stray light could interfere with pilots vision or could be a nuisance factor if residential areas are immediately adjacent. Glare shields such as detailed in Figure 34 will cut off light above 80° and redirect it downward.
- 9-1.7. Spacing vs Mounting Height. When designing area lighting around criteria given in terms of horizontal footcandles pole spacing should not, as a rule, be more than 4 times the luminaire mounting height. As this ratio is exceeded the number of luminaires required to maintain minimum illumination will increase rapidly and uniformity of illumination (on horizontal FC basis) will become proportionately worse. When considered from a vertical FC basis, it is desirable to keep mounting height low relative to spacing. Uniformity, on a vertical FC basis, will be relatively good if the area immediately under the pole is discounted. Since the eye sees a combination of vertical and horizontal FC's, it is desirable to avoid extreme ratios with vertical FC formats also. A 10:1 ratio was the maximum obtained with the area lighting configuration used in this series of projects; 6:1 or 7:1 the more typical value.

9-2 Area Lighting - Site Format.

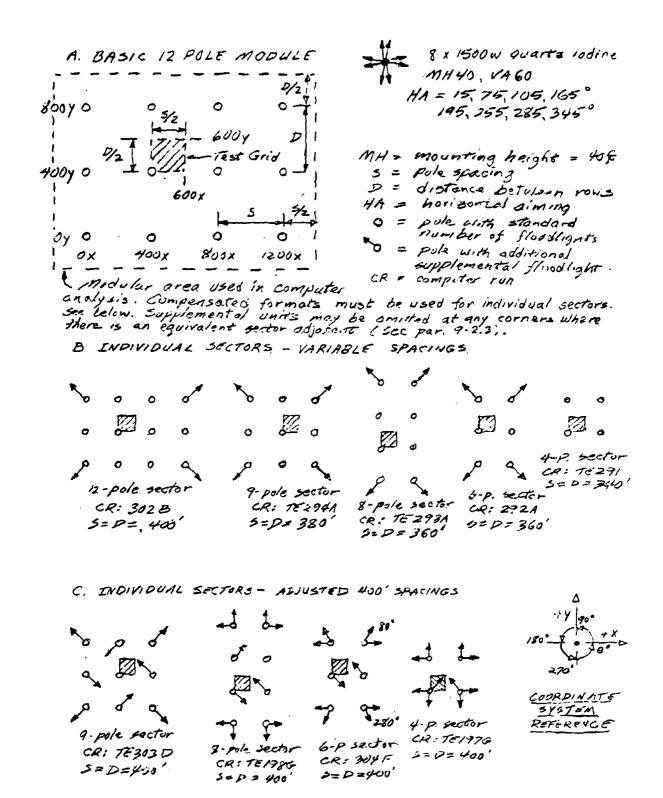
9-2.1. General. All area lighting formats were developed using a 1500W quartz iodine floodlight with a NEMA 6x5 beam spread. If other beam spreads were substituted the formats described in this section would not, in most cases, remain valid without some modifications. The performance of the quartz lamp is extremely sensitive to fluctuations in line voltage. A lamp operating 5% below its design voltage will deliver only 85% of its rated lumen output. A configuration that would

yield 0.47 footcandles minimum under rated conditions would deliver 0.4 FC if there were 5% voltage drop in the supply line. The formats shown on the definitive drawings will provide the minimum illumination required by criteria while allowing a 5% maximum voltage drop in the circuits supplying the luminaires. Vertical aiming is 60° for all formats. The definitive site layouts and application curves assume use of a lamp having a 34400 lumen rating. Use of a lamp having a different rating would require that the curves be adjusted (per inverse square law of distance).

9-2.2. Single Row Configurations. Three distinct single row configurations have been detailed on sheets C8-C10A of the definitives for the convenience of the designer. See Figure 36 for a description of each type. The relatively wide spacing of the eight luminaire per pole configuration will illuminate a span 450 ft wide. The median 250 ft spacing of the six luminaire configuration will lighten a 420 ft. span, the narrow 200 ft. spacing of the four floodlight configuration will cover a 350 ft span. Mounting height is 40 ft in each case. A 6-pole module served as the basic format for computer analysis. It can be employed, in building block style, to form a row of any specific length necessary. The 50% spacing shown at each end of the module applies only if there will be another pole opposite to contribute half of the total illumination on the midpoint (S/2 from pole). At the ends of rows (or sectors if there is not another sector adjacent), therefore, supplemental luminaires must be installed to maintain the light level at criteria values. Figure 36 delineates the compensation required for sectors having 2,4, or 6 poles. If an adjacent sector could supply an "end" pole at the same spacing increment, the supplemental units could be omitted. Application curves (see Figures 39 and 40) have been prepared to assist in the selection of a lighting scheme for areas in which the above approaches might not be most efficient. Curves "B1, D1, B2," and D2" would be particularly well suited for applications where perimeter lighting and area lighting share common poles. Since illumination would be in one direction only, the lower set (180°-360°) of luminaires could be omitted - i.e. for Curve D1, delete units at 225° and 315°, retain those at 45° and 135°. All curves include an allowance for voltage drop not to exceed 5%.



9-2.3. Multirow Configurations. The eight luminaire format is the most suitable horizontal aiming arrangement for larger areas and was therefore used almost exclusively in computer analysis. A square spacing format (S=D) is most efficient economically for the wide beam, large area application. A 12 pole module was used in analysis of lighting configurations. Figure 37 contains the specifics of the various schemes used on Definitive Series AD 71-03-02, sheets C1-C3A. The maximum allowable pole spacing ranges from 340 ft for a 4 pole sector to 400 ft. for a 12-pole sector. Illumination at the corners of any sector standing alone will drop below criteria minimums and will require the addition of supplemental luminaires as indicated. This will not be necessary if there is an adjacent sector with a pole, positioned at the same spacing increment, that could contribute the required illumination. A standard spacing of 400 ft for sectors of 4-pole through 9-pole size can be maintained if a greater quantity of luminaires are installed per section "C" of Figure 37 to augment weak areas in the interior of the sectors. Mounting height is 40 ft in all cases. The application curves of Figure 41 can be used, at the designer's option, to select alternate spacing schemes than those depicted on the definitive drawings. These curves will maintain criteria illumination when the lamp is operated at 95% of rated voltage.



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Applicable Pefinitive: Series AD 71-13-02
Sheets C1-C3A 99

FIGURE 37

A. DOUBLE POW - MEDIUM SPAN

4 x 1500W quartz iodine M161, 5420, VA60 D500, PSO, D'500 HA = 45 x 2, 80,100,135°x 2. 225 x 2, 260, 280, 315°x 2

Computer Run: TE 355 No supplementation regid of ends

B. DOUBLE ROW-WIDE SPAN

9 x 1500 w quartz iodine MH 100 , 5450 , VA 60 D 900 , P365 , D'770 HA = 45, 90 , (80 , 100) x 3, 135° 225, 270 , (260, 280) x 3, 315°

Computer Run: TE 258

VA = Vertical aiming
HA = harizantal aiming
MII = mounting height
P = Pole spacing

D = distance between

PS = distance pole line must be so back from edge of sector

D' = maximum allowable sector width

0 = pole with standard floudlight format

= pole with additional supplemental floodlights

CR = computer run

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SYSTEM REFERENCE

AREA LIGHTING - DOUBLE ROW CONFIGURATIONS
(CENTER SECTOR)

Applicable Pafinitives: AD 71-03-02, Sh. C4-C7 100 FIGURE 38

9-2.4. Double Row Configurations. The double row area lighting configurations delineated on sheets C4-C7 of Definitive Series AD71-03-02 are intended to be applied to the center sector lighting of SAC "Christmas Tree" alert areas and to mass ramp alert areas. The medium span version (see Figure 38) is applicable to Christmas Tree ramps. Due to the ramp configuration poles have to spaced 420 ft apart laterally. When 6 luminaires are mounted at 60 ft. up, a 500 ft. wide span can be illuminated. No pole setback is necessary; the secror limit can be extended to the pole line. The wide span format applicable to the mass ramp has 9 floodlights mounted 100 ft up on structures spaced 450 fr apart laterally. The two rows are placed 900 ft. apart and require a 65 ft. pole setback (or 770 ft. maximum sector width) Supplemental units are required on the end poles of sectors having a large D:S ratio. Where this ratio is less than 1.2 to 1, as the Christmas tree application, supplemental floodlights can be omitted. The application curves of Figure 42 should provide a sufficient range of formats such that any alert configuration likely to be encountered should be covered. Eight horizontal aiming formats are available. The most efficient aiming angles in terms of the projection that can be achieved is 86° and 100° (260 and 280° for opposite row). If all units are grouped at these two angles however, there will be extensive criteria violacions ("dark spots") near the pole lines, at the midpoint between poles. To keep these within acceptable limits at least one set of floodlights must be aimed at 45° and 135°. The number of pairs at these angles determines the extent to which the sector edges must be placed in front of the pole lines (pole setback). A family of curves has been prepared for 40,60, 80 and 100 ft. mounting heights. For a given spacing, the upper portion of a curve identifies corresponding maximum projection that the particular format will allow. The distance between the two rows can not exceed 2 x projection "P". The lower portion of the curve (A', Bl', Cl', etc) determines the pole setback required. The area enclosed by a set of curves exceeds criteria; a point lying outside fails to meet criteria, the extent of the violation being proportional to the distance from the curve(s). The above schemes all utilize the 1500 W quartz iodine lamp and permit 5% voltage drop to the lamp. A brief examination was made using a 20,000 watt long arc xenon source. It had equal or superior characteristics from a photometric basis, particularly color. Its high initial and replacement lamp cost however negated its photometric advantages to the extent that there was no real economic gain from its use. Applicable computer runs were "TEST335" and "TEST336."

9-2.5. Supplementation - Individual Luminaire. In designing area lighting there will be many instances requiring supplemental flood-lights to adjust weak spots at ends or corners of sectors or around build ings or other obstructions. Sheet Cl3 of Definitive Series AD 71-03-02 contains isofootcandle curves of a single 1500W floodlight at 90° and 45° orientation for 180°, 225°, and 270° footcandle readings. These curves should be of assistance in determining location, number and orientation of supplemental units. The conversion graphs of Figures 43 and 54 can be utilized to adapt the isofootcandle curves to other mounting heights. The multiplier from Figure 43 should be applied to the footcandle values, the multiplier from Figure 45 to the longitudinal and transverse distance coordinates.

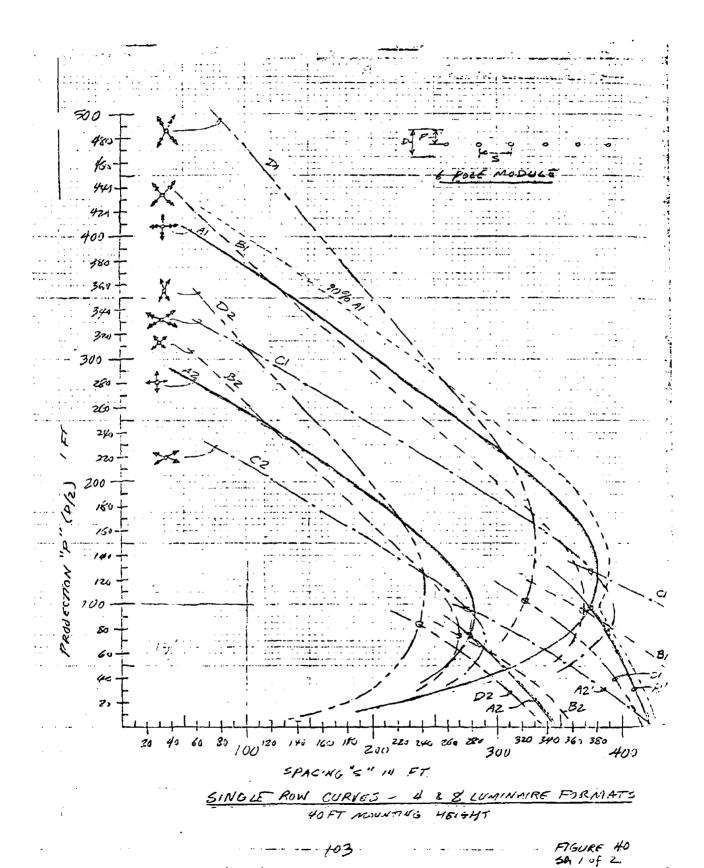
Eight Luminaires Per Pole Four Luminaires Per Ale HA= 15, 75, 105, 1650 195, 255, 285, 3450 HA = (0,90,180, 270°) x Z HA = 0.90,181,270 HA = (45, 135, 225, 3150) x2 HA = 45, 125, 225, 315° HA = (30, 150, 210, 330°) x 2 4A - 30, 150, 210, 330° HA = (60, 120, 240, 300') x 2 . HA = 60, 20, 240, 300° Six Flood lights Per Pole Note: Horiz aiming format HA = 45, 90, 135, 225, 270, 315° for double row configurations Will be found on sheet ! ---114 = 0, 45, 135, 180, 225, 315 of FIGURE 42 HA = 15, 90, 155, 195, 270, 345° HA = 0,75, 105, 180, 265, 2850-HA = Horizontal aiming angle of individual luminaire. Reference (0°) line is the "x" axis. Angles or measured counterdoctulise. Projection - the weak distance from the pole line (in "y" direction) that the specified FC levels will be met. 5 = Spacing (in "x" direction) between poles P = Distance (in "y" direction) between rows of poles.
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KEY TO FORMAT - AREA LIGHTING APPLICATION CURVES

Applicable Definitives: AD 71-63-02, Sh CII-CI3

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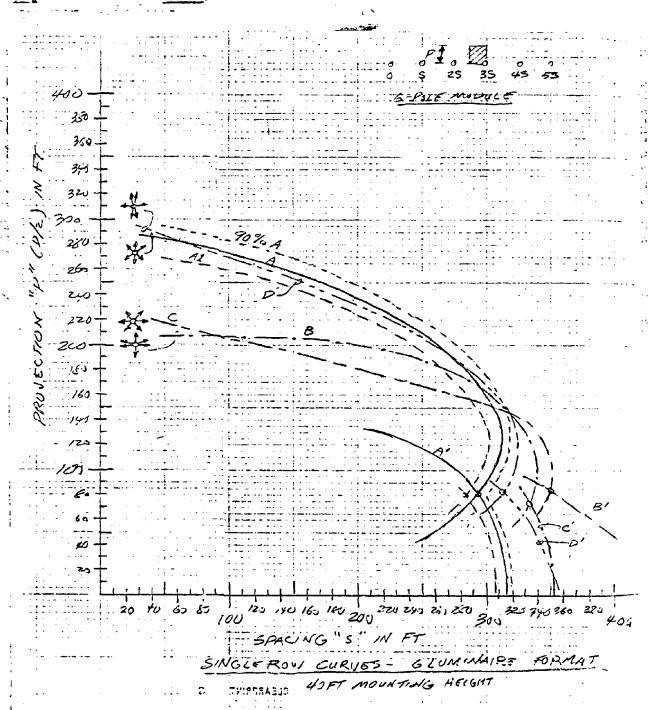


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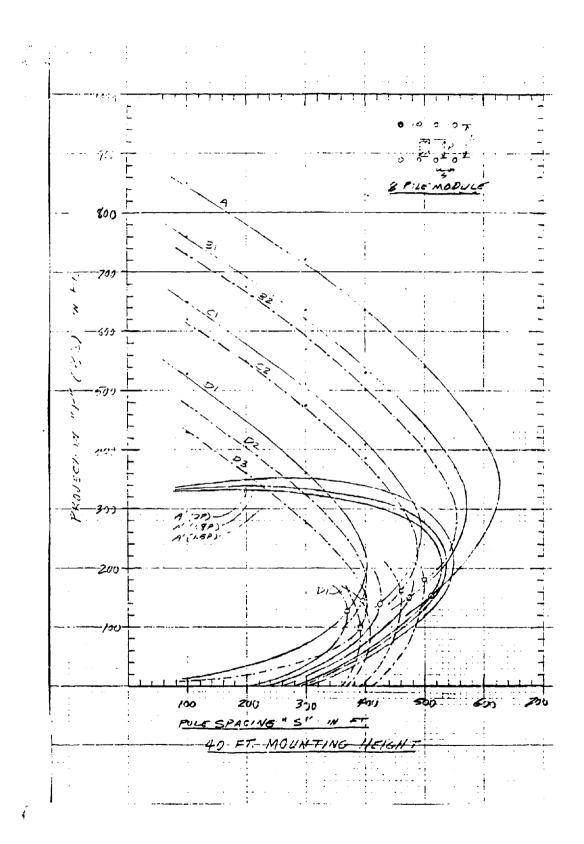
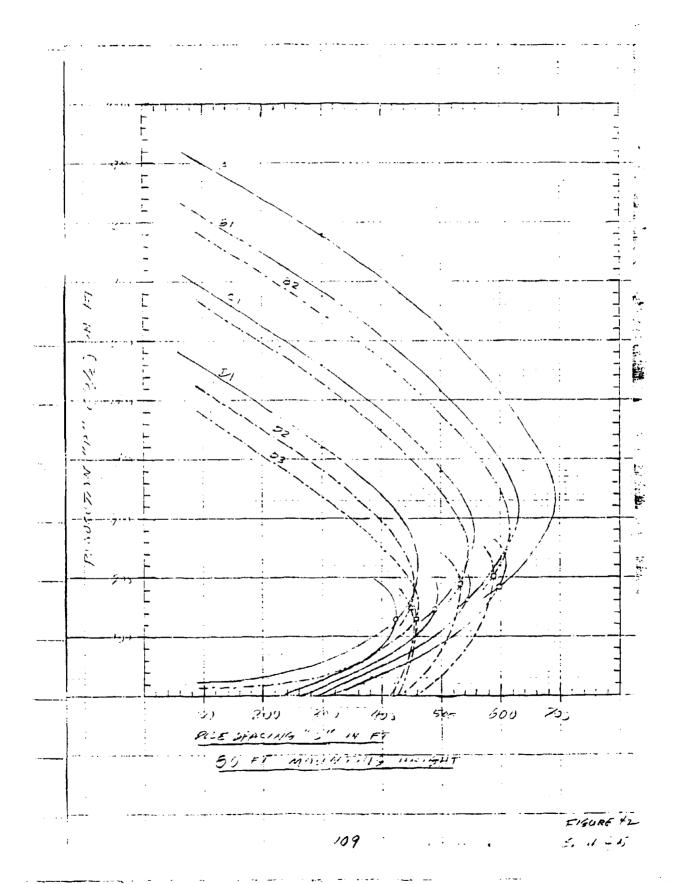
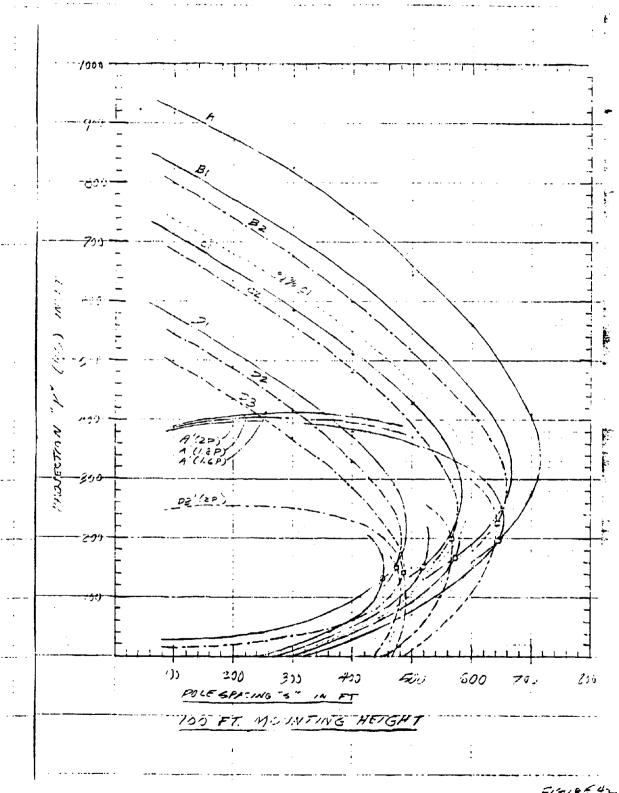


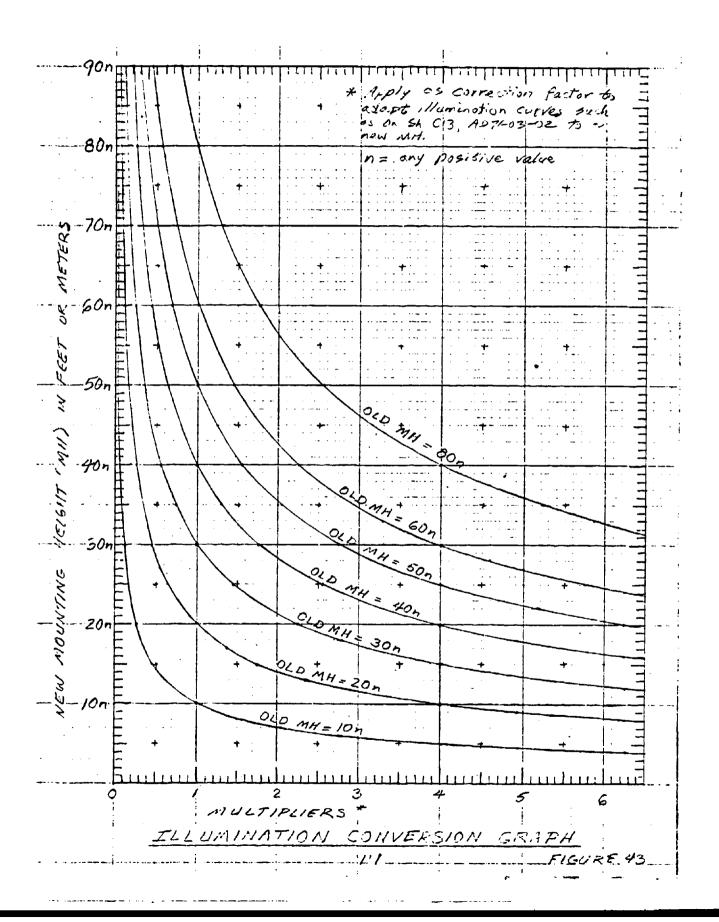
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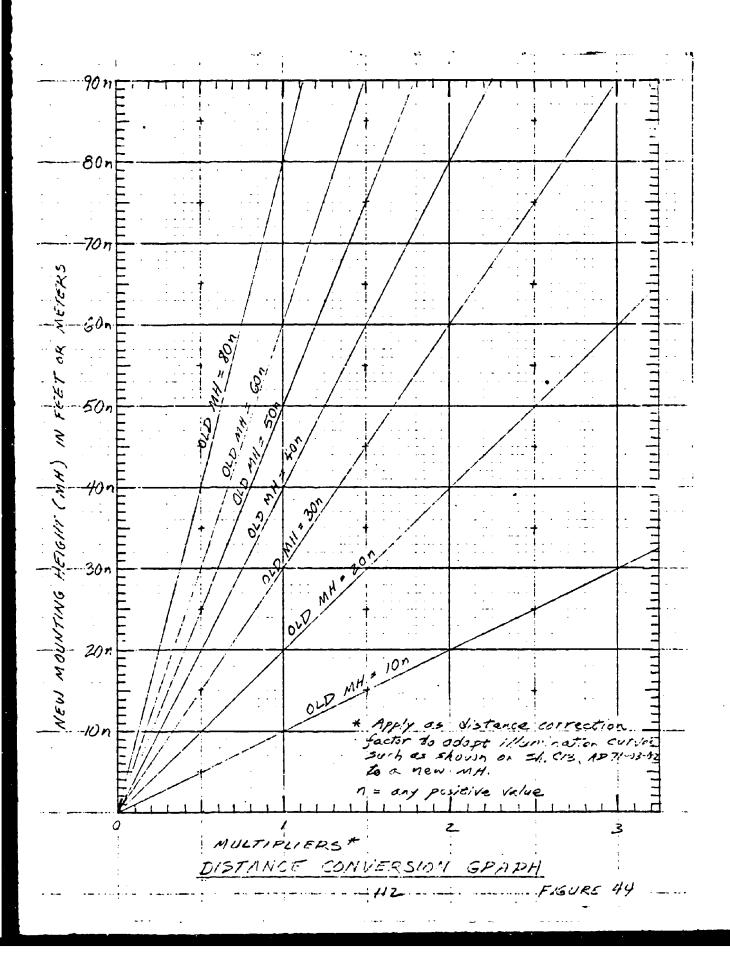




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9-3 Perimeter Lighting-Optumization.

- 9-3.1. Mounting Height. With fixed position luminaires such as the roadway fixtures and illumination criteria based on horizontal footcandle (FC) measurement, it is to the designer's advantage to mount lighting units as high as feasible. Raising mounting height improves uniformity of lighting; it also allows greater spacing between poles and/or a greater distance that can be illuminated in front of the pole line. Current Air Force policy limits the height of perimeter poles in WSA's and AAA's to 35 ft maximum above ground. Sensor cable is located along the perimeter of these areas. Security police feel that longer poles, being in close proximity to the buried sensor system, will transit much higher intensity wind generated vibrations to the sensors and lead to an unacceptable level of nuisance alarms. The most efficient mounting height under the vertical FC constraints of the 1975 criteria (see par. 3-1.1) was approximately four ft. The requirement that equipment below 15 ft. be hardened effectively set the mounting height at 15 ft. above ground, which was also the maximum permitted at that time. The maximum span that could be illuminated per criteria at the 25 ft. mounting height would be approximately 35 ft. using a type III luminaire and 45 ft. with an IES type IV distribution. To project far enough in front of the pole line to illuminate a 55-60 ft. deep span, such as was required for the double fence configuration, requires a type IV luminaire mounted at 35 ft. minimum.
- 9-3.2. Luminaire Aiming. The beam distribution characteristics of the roadway luminaires are such that optimum performance for most applications will be obtained when the luminaire is criented perpendicular to the pole line ("X" axis). This orientation corresponds to 90° horizontal in Corps of Engineers aiming format. The roadway luminaire is intended to be used in a single position vertically (0° vertically in C of E aiming format). There are no built-in provisions for vertical aiming other than minor adjustments (+ 5°) to correct for pole misalignments. For the floodlight configuration that formed the basis of the 1975 design the optimum vertical aiming angle was determined to be 70°. Horizontal aiming angles were extended as low as 40° for the first 250 W floodlight and as high as 140° for the second to achieve a 100 ft. minimum pole spacing. Under a vertical FC constraint these angles are practical limits to horizontal adjustment. Increasing the angle between the two floodlights would yield only a negligible increase in pole spacing whereas the span illuminated in front of the pole line would decrease significantly. A mathematical analysis of effects of varying floodlight parameters has been prepared by the Office of Science and Research, Headquarters, SAC (Attachment 21). The effect of relaxing the mounting height constraint from 15 ft. maximum to 35 ft. maximum and changing to a horizontal FC criteria basis (ie. WSA at Malmstrom AFB) is that pole spacing can be increased from 100 ft to 160 ft. while maintaining uniformity under 3:1.
- 9-3.3. Beam Pattern. Roadway luminaires utilize both specially designed reflectors and prismatic lenses to achieve precise beam control.

All of the IES beam distribution patterns, except the type V, project most of their light laterally rather than tranversely, making them ideal for street lighting applications. The IES type III medium, semicutoff distribution proved to be most suitable for the 30 ft. depth associated with single fence perimeter lighting. This pattern is also the most common type used in commercial applications. IES type IV medium distribution pattern projects a larger proportion of its light energy in front of the pole than a type III unit would. The type IV unit was found to be more suitable for lighting the 55-60 ft. security zones characteristic of double fence configurations. Floodlights such as used in the 1975 design project their light energy in one general direction. Illuminating a narrow band parallel to the pole presents more of a problem particularly if low mounting heights are required.

9-3.4. Fence Shadow, Glare, Spill Light. When the pole line is set back from the perimeter funce, a portion of the light energy transmitted is blocked by the fence fabric. posts, barbed tape, etc, creating shadows or at least a measurable loss of light. Some of the light is reflected back into the protected area. If luminaires are mounted close to the fence (15 ft or less) at low mounting heights, the reflected light from the fence segments nearest the pole can be bright enough that guard personnel will have difficulty in discerning objects outside the fence. Providing a dark coating on the fence fabric will overcome this problem. The fence shadow effect will result in a somewhat poorer uniformity ratio although not apparently of a magnitude as to seriously diminish the effectiveness of TV surveillance. Increasing pole setback will reduce the glare and contrast problems but increase the range of fence shadow. Raising the mounting height however decreases glare, poor contrast, and extent of fence shadow. Uniformity ratio improves also. The best location for the luminaire is with the lense mounted directly over the fence. Shadows due to the fence are virtually nonexistent while vision through the fence is unimpaired. The only glaze is from the concerting (barbed tape spiralled on top of the fence). There will be some spill light into the protected area whether roadway luminaires or floodlights are installed. Floodlights would require corner shields to control backlight. Backlight from roadway luminaires can be controlled with shields installed behind the refractor or more simply, with tape placed on the inside of the refractor. It should be noted that footcandie measurements, taken on a vertical FC basis, will always be zero directly under a roadway luminaire whereas the illumination level will be quite high as measured on a horizontal FC basis (or as seen by the eye).

9-3.5. Miscellaneous. The prime factors governing selection of luminaire wattage and beam type are the depth of the security zone in conjunction with maxmimum uniformity ratio requirement of 3:1. The maximum pole spacing possible is dependent on the size and beam type of a particular luminaire. The 400 want type IV unit performed

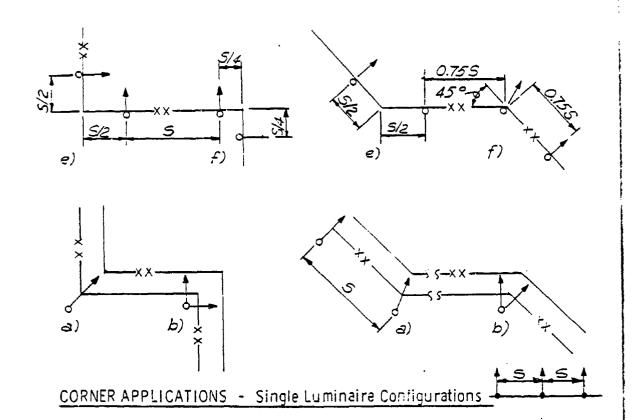
best for a double fence format with a security zone exceeding 50 ft. deptn. The 250 watt, type III unit was more than adequate for the narrower 30 ft. zone of the single fence format, particularly at the somewhat conservative 100 ft. pole spacing.

9-4 Perimeter Lighting - Site Format.

9-4.1. Original Formar. The 1975 design utilized two 250W high pressure sodium NEMA / x 5 floodlights mounted 15 ft. up on poles spaced 100 ft. apart for single fence lighting. Vertical aiming was 70°, horizontal 40° and 140°. The pole line was set back 20 ft. inside the perimeter fence. The double fence format was based on a single 400W, NEMA 7 x 6 aimed 90° horizontally, 65° vertically. Maximum pole spacing was 80 ft., pole setback 25 ft. Applicable definitives are series AD 71-03-01, sheets C1-C4.

9-4.2. Current Format - General. The present format represents a change in protective philisophy from glare projection toward the intruder to maximum visibility for closed circuit TV surveillance. Pole setback is influenced by the presence of the buried sensor system and the bases of TV cameras to be installed at a later date. Foles in WSA's should be approximately 3 ft. behind the perimeter fence and 6 ft. in AAA's. The luminaire must be centered over the (inner) fence and arm length adjusted as required. Computer tests were based on a 6 pole module which can be considerable repeatable for whatever length of perimeter fence may be involved. This procedure will give accurate results except at the ends of the fence and at corners. The format should be adjusted at corners per Figure 45. The illumination at the end of the pole line (at S/2) will be 1/2 of that between any two poles elsewhere, since at the end only one pole contributes to the total illumination. If it is desired to maintain the full spacing (S/2), a second luminaire, or a higher wattage luminaire, must be installed on the end pole.

9-4.3. Current Format - Single Fence. The zone to be illuminated under the single fence configuration is 30 ft. deep. A series of computer tests were made of various single fence configurations. The approved design utilizes a 250W high pressure sodium roadway luminaire having an IES type III, medium, semicutoff distribution and mounted 25 ft. above grade. Pole spacing is 100 feet. Luminaire aiming is 90° horizontal and 0° vertical. This format will yield an average horizontal footcandle level of 2.59 maintained at a uniformity of 2.92. This corresponds to 3.81 FC initial (maintenance factor = 0.68) vs the 2.0 FC required by criteria. Applicable definitives are series AD71-03-01, sheets C6 and C7. Applicable computer test is #T235B.



- a. Inside Corner = install one floodlight bisecting the angle of the fences.
- b. Outside Corner = install two floodlights, normal to the fence segment to the left and to the right of the pole, respectively.
- e. Inside corner install one luminaire normal to each fence segment at 1/2 the standard spacing.
- f. Outside corner install one luminaire normal to each fence segment at 1/4 of the standard spacing for square corners; for octuse angles between 90° and 180° determine the spacing between 25% and 100% of the standard spacing that corresponds to the particular angle and install one luminaire bisecting the angle

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- a. Inside corner, right angle * install one floodlight bisecting the angle of the fences (also use for angles less than 90°).
- b. Outside corner, right angle = install floodlights "A" & "B" at 45° angles with the fence and "C" bisecting the fence angle.
- c. Inside corners, obtuse angle = install 2 floodlights at 45° angles to the fence (Note: arrangement 'a' may be used for angles up to 110°).
- d. Outside corner, obtuse angle = install 2 floodlights at 45° angles with the fence and a 3rd ("C") bisecting the angle between these two floodlights ("A" & "B").

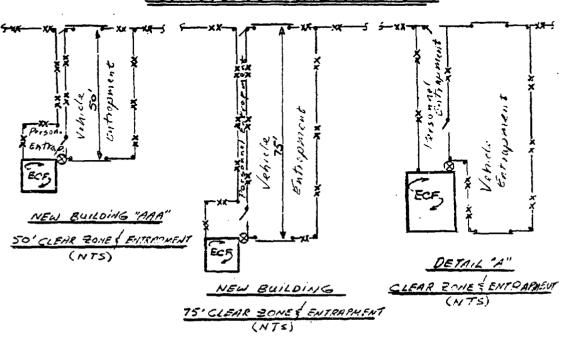
NOTE: The above or similar arrangements should be used at corners to insure minimum illumination levels will be provided. Spacing should not be less than indicated. Examples "a", "b", "c", and "d" are intended for floodlights or other luminaire type having a directed beam pattern that can be aimed as desired. Examples "c,d,e", and "f" are intended for roadway luminaires and similar units which distribute most of their illumination parallel to the pole line in both directions, and for which little or no adjustment in vertical aiming can be made. Roadway luminaires could be installed per examples "a" and "b"; however, there would be either more illumination than necessary in the clear zone ("b") or greater penetration of backlight inside the secure area ("a").

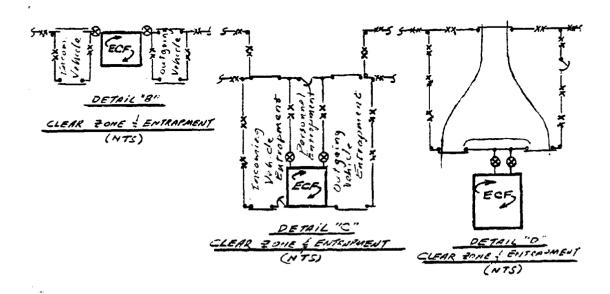
FIGURE 45 5448 2 27 2 9-4.4. <u>Current Format - Double Fence</u>. The security zone for the double fence configuration is typically 55 - 65 ft wide. It consists of a clear zone extending 30 ft. beyond the outer fence plus a 25 - 35 ft. separation between the inner and outer fences. The luminaire must be centered over the inner fence. The format shown on Definitive Series AD71-03-01, sheets C7 and C8 utilizes a 400W high pressure sodium luminaire having an IES type IV, medium, noncutoff distribution. The luminaire is mounted 35 ft. above grade (measured from ground level at inner fence) and aimed 90° horizontally, 0° vertically. Maximum allowable pole spacing is 120 ft. This format yields 2.63 average horizontal footcandles and a uniformity ratio of 2.72 over a 60 ft. deep security zone. The corresponding average FC level when initially installed would be 3.87 FC. The applicable computer run is #T74A.

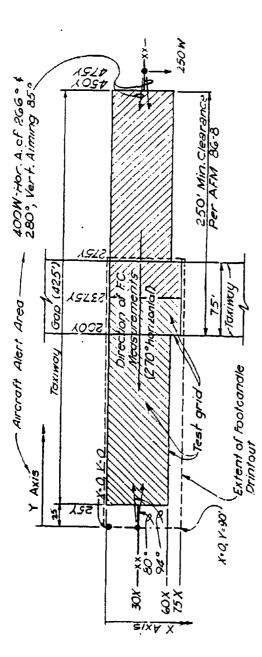
9-5 ENTRY CONTROL FACILITY (ECF) LIGHTING.

- 9-5.1. General Consideration. Entry facilities at WSA's and AAA's because of their special function and layout present unique design problems. Facilities at most WSA's are existing but show minimal standardization of layout. ECF's at some AAA's are existing, at others, the facilities are being built. As a result design essentially has to be implemented on a case by case basis. Areas of design to which a general optimized approach can be applied are limited. Since illumination criteria is on a horizontal footcandle basis, it is to the designers advantage to use the higher mounting heights of 35 or 40 ft. wherever feasible.
- 9-5.2. Site Format. A standardized entry control building design (Definitive Series AD27-05-02) has been developed for use of locations where no entry facility has previously been required or where an existing building is to be replaced. Two entry way configurations have been approved for use with the new building design - one having a 75 ft. deep vehicle entrapment area, the other with a 50 ft. deep area (see Figure 46). The first type of facility will be installed at weapons storage areas, the latter at alert areas. Sheets E2-E8 of Definitive Series AD 27-05-02 contain photometric data, application information, and lighting layouts pertaining to the above two types of areas. They also include as examples layouts for three different configurations of existing entry control facilities. Two acceptable lighting arrangements have been developed for each site layout - one based on high pressure sodium roadway luminaires having IES type III beam distributions, the other based on IES Type IV beam distributions. The lighting system is designed to be switched in three segments: entrapment lighting, background lighting (behind the building and outside the entrapment area), and building lighting.
- 9-5.3. Individual Luminaires. The footcandle distribution patterns characteristic of particular luminaires are shown on sheet E4 as an aid in selecting and locating luminaires at entry control facilities having configurations different than the examples shown. Isofootcandle curves are provided for 150 W, 250 W, and 400 W roadway luminaires having type III

TYPICAL ECF SITE PLANS.







TAXIWAY GAP YPICAL LIGHTING LAYOUT MODULE

Minimum lighting requirement in shaded area is 1.5 vertical foot candles, (maintained) at 3 feet above grade. A measurement of 1.5 F.C. obtained at anyorientation from $\overline{\omega}$ to 360^0 will be deemed to have satisfied the criteria.

Layout module meets minimum setback requirements of 250 feet from far edge of taxiways. Lighting scheme shown on this sheet will satisfy criteria for a taxiway gap of up to 500 feet without adjusting horizontal or vertical aiming.

beam distribution and for 250 W and 400 W luminaires having type IV distribution. Given mounting height is 40 ft. Multipliers to apply to FC values are included if lower mounting heights should be desired. The type IV luminaires should be easier to manipulate in most cases.

9-6 TAXIWAY GAP LIGHTING

- 9-6.1. General Considerations. The gap in the perimeter fence across the taxiway of Aircraft Alert Areas presents a long narrow area to be illuminated. See Figure 47. Minimum criteria illumination levels have been established in terms of vertical footcandles. Under these constraints, narrow beam floodlights and relatively high aiming angles are appropriate.
- 9-6.2. Site Format. The minimum length of the gap across the taxiway gap is determined by the clearance criteria of AFM 86-8. No above grade structures are permissable in a 250 ft. wide band, measured from the far side of the taxiway. With a taxiway width of 75 ft this establishes a 425 ft. minimum taxiway gap. The depth of the area has been set at 75 ft. on the taxiway itself and 60 ft. for the remainder of the gap. The format illustrated on Sheet C5 of Definitive Series AD 71-03-01 will provide the criteria minimum illumination for gaps of up to 500 ft. This format utilizes two 400 W high pressure sodium floodlights having NEMA 4 x 4 beam spreads. They are mounted 20 ft. up on poles set back 25 ft. from the taxiway gap lighting zone. A relatively high vertical aiming angle of 85° is used. The two units on the right side (when looking out of the alert area) are aimed at 80° and 94° horizontally. The units on the opposite end of the gap are positioned at 266° and 280°. Provision for manual switching of taxiway lighting is included. Applicable computer trial numbers are TW18F and TW19D.
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 - D. L. Vollmer, MROED-DC

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APPENDIX A
MISCELLANEOUS ATTACHMENTS

LIST OF ATTACHMENTS

Item No.	SUBJECT
1.	Catalog Literature - Low Pressure Sodium Lamp Quality Outdoor Lighting.
2.	Catalog Literature - L.P.S. Lamp, North American Phillips Lighting Corp. (Norelco).
3.	Letter from Norelco Representative Concerning L.P.S. Lamp Restrike.
4.	Letter from SEPCO Lighting Representative Concerning L.P.S. Restrike and Lamp Mortality.
5.	Letter from Norelco Representative Concerning Chemicals Used in L.P.S. Lamp. Survey of Public Reaction to L.P.S. Lighting, City of Long Beach, California.
7.	Sources of L.P.S. Lighting Equipment
8.	Sample List of L.P.S. Installations and Studies.
9.	Article from Electrical Construction and Maintenance, January 1975: "Low Pressure Sodium Lamps: A Way to Conserve Energy"
10.	Article from Lighting Design and Application, April 1972: "A Second Look at Low Pressure Sodium".
11.	Article from <u>Lighting Design and Application</u> , <u>Pecember 1974:</u> "Energy Conservation and Luminaire Dirt Depreciation".
12	Article from Lighting Design and Application, April 1974: "Exterior Security Fence Lighting".
13.	Printout of Computer Program Used for Lighting Calculations
14.	Computer Program Abstract - Point to Point Lighting
15.	Printout of Computer Program Used for Economic Comparisons.
16.	Data on Night Lighting: Mean Daily and Annual Hours Required
17.	Disposal Instructions for Low Pressure Sodium Lamps
18.	Manufacturers Literature on Long Arc Xenon Lighting
19.	Printout of Computer Trial for a Selected Perimeter Lighting Configuration
20.	Printout of Computer Trial for a Selected Area Lighting Configuration
21.	Air Force Study of Optimization Techniques Applicable to Perimeter Lighting Using Floodlights

Advantages of Low Pressure Sodium

Developments and Improvements

The first practical LPS lamps, introduced commercially in 1932, produced about 50 lumens per watt. The development of glasses resistant to attack and discoloration by the sodium vapor, the re-design of the arc tubes, the development of new techniques and materials in reflecting the heat of the arc back into the arc; all have greatly improved the lamps. At present, the 180 watt lamp delivers approximately 183 lumens per watt and there is ample evidence that this will go higher.

Lamps of earlier design were limited in life because of sodium attack on glass and metal seals, glass absorbtion of the argon starting gas and the drift of the sodium to the cooler parts of the discharge tube. Modern lamps utilize a borate glass of special composition as a very thin, inner surface backed by lime glass to form the arc discharge tube. The borate glass withstands the attack by the sodium but would absorb moisture, hence the backing of lime glass. The borate glass does not discolor nor rapidly take up the argon gas. The present lamp life rating is 18,000 hours.

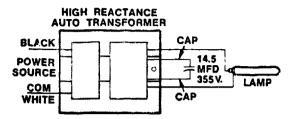
Older, U-shaped LPS lamps had the problem of sodium in the arc drifting away from the electrodes because the electrodes were much hotter than the remote end of the U-tube. The modern, smooth lamps have a tapered film of indium oxide on the inner surface of the outer glass tube. This film effectively equalizes the temperature, minimizes sodium drift and requires a smaller amount of sodium for lamp operation.

In this country, the earlier acceptance of the LPS lamps may have been slowed, in part due to the lack of American-made lamps. The earlier lamps, offered in commercial quantities, were made in England and Holland. They are now readily available here from stock through Quality Outdoor Lighting.

Technical development is increasing rapidly, especially in the field of illumination. Science has introduced a number of new light sources and, with computer aid, we have designed optical systems and luminaires for these new sources, providing our customers with new avenues of solving illumination problems on the streets and roads never before thought possible.

One of these new light sources is **Super-SOX** low pressure sodium lamp which is the most efficient light source known to man. It is presently playing an important role in increasing road safety, providing better area lighting and conserving energy.

The Facts . . . How It Works



Ballast Performance and Starting

The ignition in a Super-SOX low pressure sodium lamp is accomplished by means of gas discharge through a neon-argon gas mixture, in the inner arc tube, which also contains a quantity of free sodium. Because there is nothing to vaporize for ignition of the arc, these lamps are very reliable starters. The heat from the neon-argon discharge begins vaporizing the sodium, which continues to increase the light output, and after about 12 to 15 minutes the maximum output of the lamp is reached. Following start up from cold start, the lamp's light changes from red of the neon to yellow of the sodium discharge. Most importantly, if normal voltage is interrupted, there is very rapid restarting of the lamp when the line voltage is restored, because the temperature and pressure of the gas and sodium vapor needs little reduction to that required for re-start.

Thermal insulation is provided by the tube-withina-tube construction of the LPS lamp and the evacuation of the air from the space between the tubes. This and the aid of the gas for the initiation of the arc, means that the ambient temperature has no practical effect on lamp starting. Also, this thermal insulation serves to make the operating lamp largely independent of the ambient temperature; the light output is essentially constant between -10°C (+14°F) and +40°C (+104°F).

The 260°C operating temperature of the surface of the arc tube is such that, if an interruption of the input voltage occurs, the arc temperature and pressure must reduce very little for the arc re-strike to take place. This minimal time for re-strike is a major safety feature in the use of the LPS lamps, avoiding an extended period without light.

The operating temperature of the surface of the arc tube is important for such tube whether it is a LPS lamp or a fluorescent, mercury, metal halide or high pressure sodium lamp. For any arc discharge lamp, the temperature of the coolest point on the arc tube controls the pressure of the vapor of the arc and that pressure, in turn, controls the amount of light which is developed by the arc. The tube of the LPS lamp operates at approximately 260°C (500°F) for maximum efficacy. Normally, this temperature is nearly uniform over the entire outer surface of the inner tube. This temperature is much lower than that for the mercury, metal halide and high pressure sodium lamps. The more

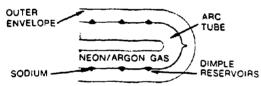
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moderate temperature of the LPS arc tube means that less infra-red energy is being released from the lamp and this limits any adverse heating effect ori lamp sockets, wiring and other parts of the luminaire. Also, the result is a cleaner luminaire. (See report ERL-1102).

Ballasting requirements are similar to those for mercury or metal halide lamps, but the high voltage pulse or the helical heater coil required for high pressure sodium lamps is not needed for the LPS lamps. Therefore, the ballast design is simpler, with fewer maintenance problems and eliminates a possible source of radio interference.

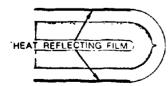
If there is under or over voltage on a LPS system, there will be a relatively flat response of light output of the lamps. This is due to the interaction of lamp current, voltage, power factor and efficacy, which results in only a modest decrease of light output with either a decrease or an increase in the system voltage.

Construction-Smooth vs. Dimpled Lamps



The dimpled lamps utilize indentations, spaced regularly along the outside of the inner, arc tube, as reservoirs for sodium. These serve to maintain the necessary level of sodium along the arc but require perhaps 10 to 20 times the amount used for the same size smooth lamp with film.

In the dimpled lamp reservoirs of sodium replenish the arc tube as the sodium vapor migrates. The reservoirs gradually empty during life. Although sodium migration is delayed it still occurs during the useful life of the lamp with a consequent fall in efficacy and, because arc voltage is higher in neon than in sodium, a progressive rise in lamp watts. A 180 watt lamp at 20,000 hours consumes 247 watts.



In Super SOX lamps the heat reflecting film on the jacket, although only light wavelengths thick, has a carefully designed and critically controlled change in thickness along the length of the lamp. This exactly balances the thermal and electrical gradients in the arc tube and maintains full sodium vapor light output along the tube

throughout life. No significant watts rise through life and a more reliable life through eliminating the possibility of glass cracks at dimple stress points. A 180 watt Super SOX lamp at 20,000 hours consumes 187 watts.

High Luminous Efficacy and Lumen Maintenance

The Super-SOX, low pressure sodium lamp, produces up to 183 lumens per watt, which is considerably higher than either the clear mercury (57 lpw), metal halide (100 lpw) or the high pressure sodium (140 lpw) light sources of large size. The LPS life rating of 18,000 hours compares favorably with other sources, exceeding that for metal halide and for most sizes of the high pressure sodium lamps.

Super-SOX low pressure sodium lamp light output remains remarkably close to published ratings. Any decrease is modest and gradual over the life of the lamp. Lumen maintenance is 95% approx.

Color and Light

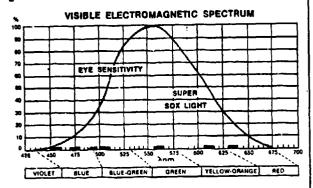
Within the very wide limits of the radiant energy spectrum, there is the comparatively narrow band of frequencies (380 to 760 nanometers) representing light energy. Any reference made to "color" or to a specific color is an indication of a specific wavelength, or a combination of wavelengths, within the range of light energy. Such wavelengths of light then enable us to see the color and brightness of an object or surface. Materials within the surface of an object or its finish, such as the pigments in a paint, reflect the selected wavelengths out of the light reaching the object. The limitation is that the wavelength desired must be in the light reaching the object if we are to have good color rendition.

The LPS lamp, with all of its light output energy in very narrow wavelength bands near the center of the visible range, does not provide light for good color discrimination and there will be distortion of colors other than yellow.

The facts are that the spectral response characteristic of the human eye is such that maximum response is for light of approximately 555 nanometers in wavelength and the LPS light is largely in very narrow wavelength bands at 589 and 589.6 nanometers. The difficulty has been to attempt to link and interpret these facts.

Electrically, the benefits of the narrow band widths means that the energy is utilized where it will do the most good: in a narrow energy band to which the eye is extremely sensitive. The monochromatic yellow light and the high level of luminance prove most compatible, for example, with a television surveillance system. It does not provide for distinguishing colors or facial feature, but it does offer good clarity and picture detail.

The sensation that we call color and light is our psychological interpretation of certain portions of the electro-magnetic spectrum.



Spectral Emission Characteristics of High Intensity Discharge Sources

(Infra-red not included)

Principal Lines (Nanometers)

Mercury: 334.2, 365-366.3, 390.6, 404.7-407.8, 433.9, 434.7,

435.8, 491.6, 546.1, 577-579.

Scandium: 390, 436, 474, 508, 672

Sodium: 466, 498, 570, 584, 598, 614, 630-650

The visible radiation from the sodium lamp is yellow and largely monochromatic, consisting almost entirely of two special lines at 589.0 and 589.6 Nanometers. This closely corresponds to the peak response of the human eye (560.0 NM). Therefore, all light is produced in the most efficient area of eye response—the color amplifies contrast and is restful to the eye.

There have been claims and counter-claims but conservatively it appears that the very narrow band of LPS color has its advantages for roadway and area lighting. It may be argued that, in the case of relatively low level illumination, seeing deals largely with luminances and contrast—not with color.

A factor in the maintenance of lighting equipment is that a yellow light will attract a smaller number of insects than a white light of equal candlepower and a lower candlepower will attract fewer insects. Therefore, the LPS lamp, with low luminance and yellow color, is to be preferred.

Luminance

The arc tube luminance (photometric brightness) of the Super-SOX low pressure sodium lamp is 10 cd/cm², an extremely low value compared with 450 cd/cm² for the clear, high intensity mercury lamps and 1,000 cd/cm² for the clear, high pressure sodium lamps. This results in a low-glare source

for the LPS and permits maximum visual capabilities.

Light control of present luminaires for LPS lamps is such that there is considerable light delivered to the roadway shoulders and median strips. Motorists have been very much aware of this and a majority, in a Chicago survey, have expressed approval. A majority of the motorists were reported to like the amount of light, the lower glare, and the visibility of the signs and lane-separating stripes. Many motorists express pleasure in the "golden glow" of the LPS light and many feel that the signs located along the roadway are more attention-getting than when lighted with mercury lamps.

It is reported that mercury lighting installations must have 90% higher levels of illumination than sodium light for the same visibility distance. Results of investigations comparing the apparent brightness of light color on the perceptibility and on the glare and brightness impressions of the road user can be summarized by the comparison of high pressure mercury, phosphor-coated lamps with that of sodium lamps: a) Both from visibility test on existing lighting installations and in an open-air laboratory, as from threshold value measurements indoors, it has been found that in order to obtain the same visibility, the luminance of the background with improved color mercury lighting must be at least 1.5 times higher than with sodium light; b) The luminance of the luminaire in the direction of the eye of the road user may be almost 1.5 times higher with sodium light than with improved color mercury lighting without increase in discomfort glare; and c) For the same impression of road surface brightness for the road user, the road surface luminance with color improved mercury lighting must be 3 to 4 times higher than for sodium light.

Super-SOX luminaires result in lower cost for many street and area installations because of the higher efficacy of the LPS lamps, fewer luminaires and poles and reduced installation, owning and operating costs. The combination of the Super-SOX lamp and luminaire provides better illumination uniformity on both wet and dry road surfaces.

Traffic Guidance and Security

The additional light which LPS luminaires distribute to roadway shoulders makes it easier for the motorist to distinguish the location of entrances and exits. The distinctive color of the LPS is being used successfully to distinguish major intersections or entire sections of roadway, such as by-pass arteries around a city. The color is also very distinctive in use as security lighting, delineating an outline or area and discouraging intrusion and vandalism.



SUPER SOX PERFORMANCE

Production of light

The passage of an electric current through the vapor of sodium metal causes the sodium atoms to emit the well-known yellow light characteristic of sodium discharge.

Starting and operation

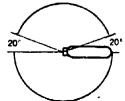
When a sodium lamp is first switched on the normal mains voltage is not sufficient to cause a discharge between the electrodes, and the control gear is designed so that a sufficiently high voltage, up to 550 volts, is available. As the lamp runs up, the arc voltage after rising slightly is reduced to a value where the nominal lamp wattage is achieved. At the instant of starting, the discharge takes place in the argon gas which in turn initiates a discharge in the neon gas with which the arc tube is also filled. The heat developed by the discharge in the neon gas gradually vaporizes the sodium metal.

Fast restarts

Super SOX lamps restart faster than any other type lamp. Start immediately on switching and runs up quickly to full brightness. Starts and runs at any temperature as low as -58°F. Restarts immediately at restoration of power, even if only momentary break. Super SOX lamps are relatively insensitive to marked variations in power supply.

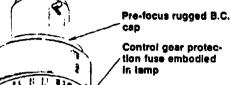
Operating position

The shaded portion of the diagram shows the position in which the lamp must not be mounted.

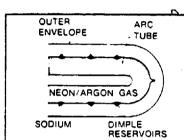


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Super SOX lamps made differently for longer life, higher lumen output and trouble free operation.



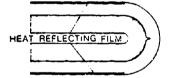
Triple coil cathodes



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Outer glass envelope with internal heat reflecting layer

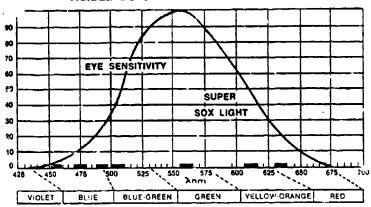
Nickel plater arc tube support assembly

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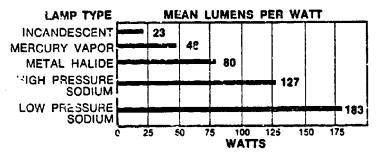
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HIGHEST LUMENS PER WATT

No matter what anyone else tells you, the low pressure sodium Super—SOX lamp is the most efficient light source known to man. None of the recent advantages in the field of high pressure discharge lamp has reduced the importance of the low pressure sodium lamp as the supreme source in applications where the highest possible luminous efficient acy is the decisive factor influencing choice. The Super SOX low pressure sodium lamps are up to eight times more efficient than incandescent. They are four times more efficient than mercury vapor lamps. Up to two and one half times more efficient than metal halida lamps and even 46% more efficient than high pressure sodium lamps, the second most efficient light source made by man.



LIFE

A satisfactory life and the absence of early failures is a primary characteristic of Super SOX sodium lamps. Ultimate failure generally results from exhaustion of the emissive materials and to a secondary degree from absorption by the glass of the argon gas. The rated average life of all types of sodium lamps is 18,000 hours. Lumen maintenance is 95% approx.

WATTS

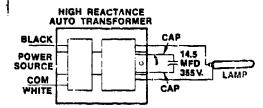
The lamp watts through life for a Super SOX tapered film lamp produces a constant wattage operation whereas other types of lamps exhibit a marked rise in watts during life.

CONSTRUCTION

Not all Sox lamps are of similar construction. The new Super SOX low pressure sodium lamp is an entirely new concept in which the conventional dimple type construction has been eliminated. The new lamp utilizes a coating on the outer glass envelope with a heat reflecting film relatively thick at the U bend end and tapering off to almost one third as thick at the electrode end. The film has the property of absorbing almost no visible light, so there is no reduction in light output. Also with all the sodium initially at the U bend end, much closer control of lamp is possible. This produces a maintained brightness over the whole lighting length of the lamp life.

BALLAST DESIGN

Trouble free operation, long lamp lite, simple ballast design. When you vary the line voltage $\pm 10\%$ your wattage output will vary only $\pm 4\%$.



Dual wottage ballast design. 55 watt ballast will also operate a 35 walt lamp. 180 watt ballast will also operate a 135 walt lamp.

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SUPER SOX COST SAVINGS

Here's how three different lamps compare in efficiency, power consumption and lighting cost. (Based on the industry average of 54 lighting fixtures per mile of interstate highway.)

When comparing three different light sources in efficiency, power consumption, and lumen output, based on the industry average of 54 luminaires per mile of interstate highway, converting to low pressure sodium would save over \$1,000.00 per mile per year in operating lamp cost and over 50,000 Kilowatts per mile per year.

Lamp Type	of			Annual Lamp Operating Costs*
low pressure (SOX 180W)		183	9.72	\$ 850.00
high pressur (400W)	e sodium 54	117	21.5	\$1,890.00
mercury vap (400W)	or 54	54	21.5	\$1,890.00

Ordering Information

Super SOX L.P.S. Lamp Information

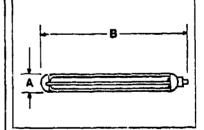
Dimensions

Lamp Watts		Base Design Bayonct	Ordering Abbreviation	Rated Aver. Life, Hrs.	Approx Lum Initial		Description See below	A Bulb Dia.	Light Center Length	B Max. Overall Length	Sid. Pkg. Qty.
35	T-16	B.C.	SOX 35	18000	4600	4508	1.00	2 Ve	63/4	12%	12
55	T-16	8.C.	SOX 55	18000~	7650	7497	1, 2, 3,	21/8	9	16¾	12
90	T-21	B.C.	SOX 90	18000-	12750	12495	4, 5, 6,	211/10	11	2034	6
135	T-21	B.C.	SOX 135	18000-	22000	21560	7, 8, 9	211/16	16	301/2	6
180	T-21	B.C.	SOX 180	18000-+-	33000	32340	and 10	211/14	22%	441/8	3

- Rated arreage life is the life obtained on the average, from large representative groups of lamps in laboratory tests under controlled conditions at 5 or more burning hours per start. It is based on survival of at least 50% of the lamps and allows for individual lamps, or groups of lamps, to vary considerably from the average.
- 2. Performance may not be satisfactory unless operated within specified burning positions. See operating position nade t.
- 3. Starting supply voltage must be held to 10 volts of rated line voltage.
- 4. Lamps will start down to -58°F.
- 5. Suggested maximum capacity temperature: 210°C.6. Requires a ballast specified or ap-
- Requires a ballast specified or approved for Sox lamps. 35 watt ballast will also operate 55 watt lamp. 135 watt ballast will also operate 180 watt lamp.

- Color: not on Black Body Locus but monochromatic at 3,896 nm.
- 8. C.I.E. chromaticity: x = .575 y = .425
- 9. Warm-up time:

50% full 7 minutes 100% 15 minutes.



10. ELECTRICAL CHARACTERISTICS:

Nominal lamp watts:	1 35W.	55W. I	90W. I	135W.	180W.
Nominal lamp voits:	70	109	112	164	240
Nominal lamp current (amps):	0.5	0.6	0.95	0.95	0.91
Starting line current less than line operating current:					
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Nominal lamp starting volts R.M.S.:	390	413	420	520	600



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LOW PRESSURE SODIUM LAMPS FROM NORTH AMERICAN PHILIPS.

The modern generation of low pressure sodium lamps (SOX) incorporates more than forty years of research and development in lamp technology.

With efficiencies up to 183 lumens per watt; SOX are the most economic lamps available in the world for public and industrial applications. Coupled with this technological breakthrough in efficiency, SOX lamps maintain their initial lumen output throughout a rated life of 18,000 hours.

All SOX lamps are of similar construction. A borate coated, sodium resistant "U-Bend" discharge tube is enclosed in an integral vacuum jacket. This vacuum jacket is internally coated with indium oxide to maintain optimum operating temperatures. (See figure No. 1)

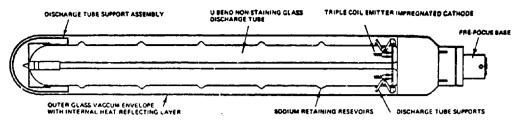
The spectral light output of a SOX lamp (589.0 nm.) closely corresponds to the peak response of the human eye (560.0 nm.). This feature of low pressure sodium lamps economically creates improved night-time visibility. (See figure No. 2)

Whereas some lamps are limited in their applications due to weather conditions, SOX lamps ignite and operate normally irregardless of ambient temperatures. No rise in ignition voltage or loss in light output is ever experienced by the influence of temperature variations.

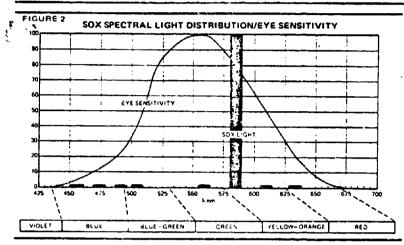
- Highest Efficiency of Any Commercially Available Lamp (Max. of 183 Lumens Per Watt)
- Optimum Lumen Maintenance (100%)
- Long, Reliable Life (90% Survival at 10M Hours)
- **Low Current Operation**
- Low Surface Brightness
- Low Operating Temperature
- No UV Output
- Non-Insect Attracting
- High Performance in Fog/Mist Conditions
- Sodium is a Non-Polluting Element
- Suitable for Operation with Photo Control
- Overall Reduction in Maintenance Costs

ATTIGATIONS

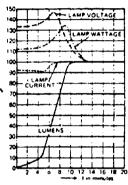
- Highway Lighting
- Traffic Intersections
- Railway Yards, Harbors, and Docks
- **■** Railway Crossings
- Pedestrian Crossings
- Flood Lighting
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- Specialized Quality Control Applications
- Shipyards
- Tunnels and Underpasses
- Security Lighting



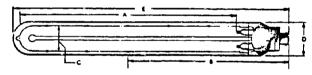




LAMP PERFORMANCE OURING STARTING PERIOD



APPROXIMATE DIMENSIONS OF LAMPS



LATED TYPE	35 W	56 W	90 W	135 W	180 W
A (m)	7 9/16	12	15 7/8	25 7/16	36
B (in)	7 1/4	9 9/16	11 1/2	16 3/8	23
C (in)	1 7/16	1 7/16	1 13/16	1 13/16	1 13/16
D mex. (in)	2 1/8	2 1/8	2 11/16	2 11/16	2 11/16
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CHARACTERISTICS C SOX LAMPS

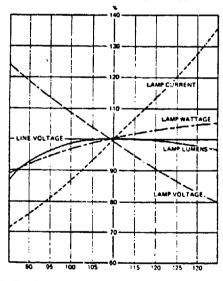
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SOX 35 W	390	70	0 600	4650	10	,	8 01
SOX 55 W	410	106	0 590	7700	10	,	13 lbs
SOX 90 W	420	115	0 940	12500	10	9	1 10 3 04
SOX 135 W	575	160	0 950	21500	10	9	1 1b 14 oz
50× 180 W	575	245	910	33000	10	9	216601

¹⁾ After 100 burning hours

ORDERING AND PACKAGE DATA

	Packing unit							
Lamp designation	Zip Ordering code abbreviation		Oty	Weight Ibs	Ormensions -A			Volume (1)
50× 35 w	AW 21	SON 35	9	11	17 3/4	12 3/4	18 1/8	1.73
SOX 55 W	AW 22	SOX 55	9	15	12 3/4	12 3/4	22	2.08
50 x 90 W	AW 20	1 SOX 90	9	22	14	14	26 3/16	2.96
SOX 135 W	AW 74	SUX 135	9	29	14	14	39 3/16	
W 081 X Q2	AW 25	50× 180	9	44	15 9/16	16 15/16		

EFFECT OF LINE VOLTAGE VARIATION ON SOX LAMP PERFORMANCE



SOX LAMP LIFE WATT CONSUMPTIONS

LAMP			HOUR	s	
	100	2000	5000	10,000	18,900
SOX 35 W	36 W	37 W	36 W	41 W	44 W
SOX 55 W	53 W	57 W	58 W	65 W	62 W
SOX 90 W	90 W	93 W	100 W	116 W	122 Y
SOX 135 W	130 W	140 W	149 W	173 W	178 W
SOX 180 W	176 W	187 W	211 W	220 W	241 W

The number of minutes after which the lamp has reached 80% of the max. luminous flux

Mr. R. S. Bruns P.O. Box #5456 Greenville, South Carolina 29606

Dear Mr. Bruns.

Re: Security Lighting/Charleston, S.C. Naval Facility

I have contacted our Laboratories with a view to obtaining more specific data regarding the hot re-ignition characteristics of low pressure sodium lamps but as mentioned, this will take some time to obtain. Based on experience, I would advise the following in the interim:

- 35 and 55 watt lamps will re-ignite immediately following a power drop-out with a reliability factor of plus 957.
- 90, 135 and 180 watt lamps will re-ignite immediately following a power drop-out with a reliability factor of plus 752.
- Lamps that do not re-ignite immediately will strike within a maximum of 2 minutes.
- 4. The amount of light produced when lamps re-ignite will be dependent upon the duration of outage. In general if power is restored within 30 seconds, those lamps which re-ignite immediately will produce 90% plus of their maximum light output.
- 5. Normal "run-up" time for a cold lamp to full output will be a maximum of 10 minutes.

Recently I had the occasion to visit a 224 floodlight installation (SOX 180W lamps in SNF027 fixtures) at Port Elizabeth, N.J. In the course of our inspection power was cut and restored in approximately five minutes. All lamps visible from our point of viewing re-struck immediately and with sufficient output to make work in the area possible.

The enclosed literature covers the range of Norelco low pressure sodium lamps and fixtures; but, should you have specific questions please don't hesitate before contacting ma. Because of the nature of the project you are working on, and in order to minimize delays in communication, it is felt that we can best serve you directly from Rightstown, rather than via our Atlanta Office.

I would call your particular attention to the enclosed documentation on the catenary system of lighting. Based on your advise I would suggest this would be the most economic and light technically correct approach to adopt.

When and if you feel a meeting with yourself and/or the Naval engineers is required, arrangements can be made to suit your convenience.

Personally I look forward to hearing from you and working with you to resolve this highly interesting lighting project.

Yours sincerely,

Robert A. Lewis Corporate Commercial Engineer

RL:du Enclosures

ec: A. L. Merken

J. A. Donmoyer

R. Ricchiuti (For Information Only)

July 31, 1975

Department of the Navy Southern Division Naval Facilities Engineering Command 2144 Melbourne St. P.O. Box 10068 Charleston, S.C. 29411

Code 404 (C.T. Paysinger)

Subject: Series 4000 Luminaire for Low Pressure Sodium

Gentlemen:

Enclosed is the information which you requested on our Series 4000 Low Pressure Sodium Luminaire. Our catalog sheet describes the fixture size, material, beam spreads and other construction features. The candlepower distribution curves provide the information on maximum candlepower, lumen efficiency and other photometric data.

The lamp information is provided on the North American Phillips (lamp manufacturer) Lamp Data Sheet. This sheet provides lamp sizes, dimensions, limen output, power consumption thru lamp life. The lamp has a rated life of 18,000 hours with 90% survival at 10,000 hours. The lamp lumen maintenance is 100% over life of the lamp. This burning position for the 90 watt, 135 watt, and 180 watt lamps is horizontal plus or minus 20% of horizontal.

The latest information from the lamp manufacturer is that 90% of the lamps will restrike immediately with interruptions up to 5 minutes. The other 10% will take up to 5% seconds to restrike. If the line voltage is 10% less than ballast rating the restrike times will be the same but the lumen output will be less than full intensity and will take time to come back to normal full intensity.

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I hope that we have provided all of the answers to your questions. If not, or if you have further questions please let me know. At this time I would also like to offer any assistance that we can provide in helping to layout any project that you have or review your designs.

Very truly yours,

SEPCO LIGHTING DIVISION Connecticut International Corp.

Frank Locke Sales Engineer

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NORTH AMERICAN PHILIPS LIGHTING CORPORATION

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HIGHTSTOWN, NEW JERSEY 08520

February 4, 1975

Mr. Richard Anderson
NAPLC
255 W. Carob Street
Compton, California 90220

Dear Mr. Anderson

With reference to questions raised by the Bechtal Corporation I would confirm the following points relating to sodium lamps.

Low pressure sodium vapor lamps (SOX) supplied by the North American Philips Lighting Corporation do not contain mercury in any form. The only elements present in the lamp discharge tube are sodium and a small quantity of neon-argon mixture (99%-1%), the function of which is to initiate the discharge. The tungsten electrodes are impregnated with a rare earth oxide to assist in ignition.

Conversely, high pressure sodium lamps contain sodium in the form of a sodium - mercury amalgam. In this case, xenon is normally used as a "starter gas."

SOX lamps can be safely employed in lighting installations where there are severe restrictions on the presence of mercury such as in proximity to nuclear reactors.

With kind regards,

Robert A. Lewis

proporate Commercial Engineer pischarge Lamps & Fixtures

RAL/sv

cc: G. Gedney

L. Pintak

B. Yates

SURVEY OF PUBLIC REACTION TO LOW PRESSURE SODIUM LIGHTING. CITY OF LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA

Residential Test Installation

Rep	placement of 175W mercury vapor with	55W LPS
Pub	lic response:	
1.	Do you approve of the new light fixtures in appearance?	85% Yes
2.	Do you find the new light color objectionable?	74% No
3.	Do you prefer the previous mercury vapor lights?	72% No
4.	Is visibility as good with the new lights?	76% Yes
5 .	Even if there were some objection to the new type lights, do you feel the energy saving justifies the installations?	89% Yes

I	Business Street/Shopping Center Inst	allation
Rep	placement of 700W mercury vapor with	180W LPS
Pub	lic response:	
1.	Do you approve of the new lights in appearance?	96% Yes
2.	Do you find the new light color objectionable?	88% No
3.	Do you ; Ser previous mercury vapors	80% No
4.	If your customers have made comments on the new lights, have they been generally favorable?	81% Yes
5.	Even if there were some objection to the new type lights, do you feel the energy saving justifies the installations?	92% Yes
6.		% No change ffavorably

Lighting levels up approximately 10% and power consumption has been reduced by 74%.

SOURCES OF LOW PRESSURE SODIUM LIGHTING EQUIPMENT

A. Luminaires

- 1. Architectural Area Lighting Co. Subsidiary of LCA Corp. 1 13901-13 South Carmenita Rd. Sante Fe Springs, CA 90670
- 2. American Electric ITT Southhaven, MS 38671
- 3. Benjamin Electric Mfg. Co. P. O. Box 180 Spartan, TN 38583
- 4. Devine Lighting Division of LCA 4546 East 11th St. Kansas City, MO 64127
- 5. Guth Lighting Division of Sola Basic P. O. Box 7079 St. Louis, MO 63177
- 6. J.H. Spaulding Co. Division of LCA/Whiteway 3731 Dirr Street Cincinnati, OH 34223
- 7. Lustra Lighting Corp. 180 Manor Road East Rutherford, NJ 07073
- 8. Natale Machine & Tool Co. Broad St. & 13th St. Caristadt, NJ 07072 (35W Floodlight only at present)
- 9. North American Philips (Norelco) 18. Voight Lighting Industries, Inc. Lighting Corporation Hightstown, NJ 08520

- 10. Omega-Lite 3715 Woodmont Toledo, OH 43613
- 11. Quality Outdoor Lighting 3535 Commercial Northbrook, IL 60062
- 12. Red Dot Lighting L E Mason Co. 98 Business Street Boston, MA 02136
- 13. Sepco Lighting Division Connecticut International Corp. 9 Britton Road Bloomfield, CT 06002
- 14. Streetlighting Equipment Company 3123 61st Street Woodside, NY 11377
- 15. Stonco Lighting Division Keene Corporation 2345 Vauxhall Road Union, NJ 07083
- 16. Trimblehouse Corp. P. O. Box 726 Norcross, GA 30071
- 17. Verd-A-Ray Corp. 615 Front Street Toledo, OH 43605 (Services as marketing arm of Norelco)
- 135 Fort Lee Rd. Leonia, NJ 07605

B. Ballasts*

Advance Transformer Co. 2950 Western Ave. Chicago, IL 60618 (Norelco lamps) Jefferson Electric Co. Division of Litton Systems, Inc. Bellwood, IL 60104 (GEC lamps)

C. Lamps*

General Electric Co. Ltd. of England (Available from Quality Outdoor Ltg.)

Phillips Corporation of Holland (Available from other companies listed under "A".)

*NOTE: Lamps are readily interchangeable. There is no adverse effect on either ballasts or luminaires.

SAMPLE LIST OF LOW PRESSURE SODIUM INSTALLATIONS AND STUDIES

A. Installations of L.P.S. Lighting.

Elizabeth Port Authority Marine Terminal New Jersey - 224 Norelco 180W units

State of Illinois, Division of Highways Expressway Lighting on Interstate 55 1971, 180W units replaced 400W mercury vapor

Hawthorne, California Roadway Lighting, November 1974 135W Norelco

Parking Lot, Penn Harris Motor Inn Camp Hill, Pennsylvania

New York City Highway Lighting, 1971

Energy Research & Development Administration (ERDA), Germantown, Maryland Roadway & Parking Lot Lighting 135W Units, June 1975

B. Organizations that have Studied L.P.S. Lighting.

Navy Public Works Center Code 423 F. O. Box 113 San Diego, Calif. 92136

Southern Division

Naval Facilities Engineering Command

P. O. Box 10068

Charleston, S. Carolina 29411

LPS being considered for Naval

Air Stations at Charleston,

S.C. and Jacksonville, Florida)

C. Miscellaneous - Other Reported Installations or Studies.

Robbins AFB A.F. Logistics Command Chicago Naval Air Station Bronx Whitestone Bridge, New York City - 1974 Port Elizabeth, New Jersey CONSTRUCTION FEATURES of typical Ushaped LPS lamp. Overall length of a 180-watt lamp is 44 in., and its diameter is almost 3 in.

By WILLIAM A. WEIBEL Lighting Consultant, P.E., F.I.E.S.

THE SPOTLIGHT has centered on the development of the high-pressure-sodium lamp during the past decade; however, steady progress was also being made in improving the efficiency and usefulness of the low-pressure-sodium (LPS) lamp, which first appeared during the early 1930s.

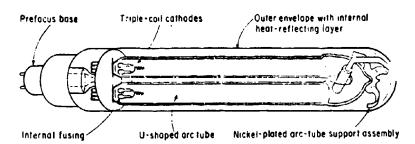
The importance today of cutting energy wherever possible has stimulated new interest in the LPS lamp. This article is intended to review its characteristics, principle of operation, construction, and possible uses.

Characteristics and operation

Light is produced in the LPS lamp by the passage of an electric current through sodium vapor. The principle is very similar to that of other highintensity discharge sources (mercuryvapor, metal-halide, high-pressure-sodium); however, the LPS lamp differs in essential details of operation and light-output characteristics that make it unique.

As with other arc-discharge lamps, light output of the LPS lamp is critically dependent upon the arc-temperature and vapor pressure. Initially, the lamp utilizes one or more starting gases (neon, argon, xenon and helium) within the discharge tube to initiate an ionization path for the current flow, since sodium is in solid form below 98C and has a very low vapor pressure. As ionization and temperature increase, the sodium vaporizes. Initially, the light has the characteristic red color of neon; but as temperature and pressure increase and the sodium vaporizes fully, the color changes to yellow.

Starting time of the LPS lamp is 10 to 15 minutes, depending upon lamp type, size, and application. It is not affected by ambient temperatures between -50C and +40C, and when the lamp reaches full output, ambient



Low-pressuresodium lamps: a way to conserve energy

Improvements in lamp design and concern over rising fuel costs have stimulated a renewed interest in this unique source of light.

temperatures have an insignificant effect on operating characteristics because of the insulation provided by the vacuum within the space between the discharge tube and the outer bulb.

A relatively low temperature of 270C is maintained in the discharge tube while the lamp is operating. Because of this, the restart period of the LPS lamp after a power interruption is only about one minute—the time for temperature and pressure to decrease to starting conditions. (Other discharge lamp types, such as mercury, with much higher operating temperature and pressure, have a restart time of three to seven minutes.)

Most higher-wattage LFS lamps should be operated with the major, longitudinal axis of the lamp at or within 20 deg of the horizontal. This positioning assures a more uniform temperature in the discharge tube and distribution of the sodium for optimum light output and lamp life.

The output of the LPS lamp is concentrated almost completely in two narrow bands of wavelength, at 589.0 and 589.6 nanometers* (yellow re-

gion). Since other wavelengths in the visible region of the electromagnetic spectrum essential for good color rendition are lacking, colors other than yellow that are present in an object will appear distorted under the LPS lamp. However, this monochromatic light emission occurs very near to the most-sensitive point of response (555 nanometers) of the human eye. This means a very high utilization of muscular and nervous energy involved in a seeing task is achieved, and electrical energy usage for a given level of illumination is maximized.

The efficacy* of the LPS lamp varies from 131 to 183 lumens per watt (lpw), depending upon the wattage (see Table 1). Efficacies of other familiar light sources are compared in Table 2 (The 1000-watt size was chosen for these other sources because the efficacies of these lamps is highest at this wattage.)

The early LPS lamps had a low 50 lpw efficacy. Present values indicate that considerable progress has been made in design and construction

^{*}A nanometer is a unit of wavelength equal to one-millionth of a millimeter

^{*}The efficacy of an electric lamp is the ratio of emitted luminous flux to power input, expressed in lumen: per watt.

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Table 1. Low-pressure-sodium lamp characteristics*

Lamp rating (watts)	Bulb length (in.)	Bulb diameter (in.) *	initial output (lumens)	Luminous efficacy (lpw)
35	1214	2%	4,600	131
55	16%	2%	7 700	140
90	20¾	2 11/16	12,750	142
135	30%	2 11/16	22,000	163
180	44	2 11/16	33,000	183

^{*}Composite of presently available U-tube lamps with a life rating of 18,000 hours.

Table 2. Selected lamp type efficacies

type	Rating (watts)*	Output - (lumens)	Efficacy (lpw)
Incandescent, PS-52	1.000	23,000	23
Mercury, clear, BT-56	1,000	57,000	57
Fluorescent, 1500 ma	215	16,000	74
Metai halide, BT-56	1,000	100,000	100
High-pressure sodium, T-18	1,000	140,000	140
Low-pressure sortium, T-21	180	33,200	183

^{*}Wattages were chosen to show highest efficacies of each lamp type.

Further improvements can be expected with refined heat conservation procedures, and efficacies of 200 lpw and higher could soon be a reality.

Construction

The accompanying drawing shows the construction of low-pressure-so-dium lamps available in this country. (The LPS lamp is not manufactured in the United States; it is imported from Europe.) The lamp is characterized by a relatively long are tube that is doubled back on itself to achieve convenient dimensions for a luminaire enclosure. (A linear, non-U-shaped lamp is also produced and used in Europe.)

The LPS lamp shown has a largediameter arc tube and a two-pin, single-bayonet-type base at one end. In some types of lamps the sodium metal is distributed through the discharge tube using dimples or reservoirs spaced along the length of the tube. These reservoirs, which act as cold spots, keep the sodium in the proper location for a continuous discharge. Another type of lamp accomplishes the distribution of sodium by use of a tapered, invisible, heat-reflecting film deposit of indium oxide on the inside surface of the outer jacket which acts as a reflector to the infrared heat radiation emitted by the arc. This helps maintain the required 270C surface temperature of the arc tube by turning back the heat energy that otherwise would be dissipated by the lamp.

Sodium vapor is exceedingly reactive at high temperatures and chemically attacks most glasses, especially those which contain silica. Resulting



TUNNEL ILLUMINATION used to provide visual transition or adaptation from full daylight is typical application of low-pressure-sodium lamps. The criterion for this test installation in Philadelphia, Pa., was 1000 to at the entrance, accomplished by using 51-by-26-in luminairea ceiling-mounted in five rows for 500 ft inside the funei. Temporary wall of plywood panels at left separates traffic lanes to insure accurate light measurements. Closeup (right) shows mirror-finished reflectors each carrying either two 180-wart lamps or one 180- and one 90-wett lamp. A glassiens seals the lamp ariciosure.

Table 3. LPS lamp ballast characteristics*

Lamp rating (watts)	Inpul voltage (volts)	Input wattage (waits)	Starting voltage (volts)	Ballest weight (lbs)
	240/120	60	390	7
35	480	60	390	6
, ,	240/120	80 -	410	7
55	480	80	410	6
	240/120	125	420	10
90	277	125	420	10
	480	123	420	10
135	240/120	178	575	16
135	277	178	575	16
	480	178	575	16
	240/120	220	600	16
180	277	220	600	16
	480	220	600	16

^{*}Typical of presently available ballasts for single U-tube lamps, built-in for power-factor correction to 90% or above.

reduction of light output and actual disintegration of the arc tube caused a great deal of trouble in the past. However, special types of glass with silica largely replaced by boric oxide (to resist the sodium vapor) and laminated with lime-soda glass (to resist moisture) are now used to provide better stability of arc-tube materials.

Another early problem, the tendency of the glass to absorb argon during operation of the lamp, has been overcome with advancements in glass technology.

Builasts

The LPS lamp, as other electric discharge lamps, requires the use of auxiliary electrical controls (ballasts) to supply necessary starting voltage and to limit operating current. This control of current is necessary because the electrical impedance of an arc discharge decreases with an increase of arc temperature, and the lamp couid rapidly draw more current until it destroyed itself.

Electrically, LPS ballasts are similar to those used with mercury and metal-halide lamps and do not require the special high-voltage pulse required to start most of the high-pressure-sodium lamps. This simplifies the ballast design and improves the possibilities for trouble-free operation.

The minimum starting voltage ranges from 480 to 650 volts, depending on lamp size. Most ballasts used are the high-reactance transformer type, but lamps using reactor ballasts are satisfactory for a 480-volt supply circuit, since they receive the required voltage level in the starting pulse. The high-reactance ballast has better voltage regulation and a higher power factor than the reactor type, and in a case where a choice is available, it is generally preferred. Some lamp types using reactor ballasts increase their wattage requirements as they age, so that the electrical distribution system must be sized for the lamp's end-of-life requirements which can be 40 per cent higher than the initial lamp wattage rating.

Ballast total input wattage ranges from 66 to 220 watts, depending on lamp size. As lamp and ballast wattage increases, there is a significant improvement in ballast efficiency, with a greater percentage of the ballest input watts appearing as lamp warts. See Table 3.

Luminaires

Several manufacturers have complete lines of luminaires for outdoor application of LPS lamps, and other firms are developing models or contemplating entering the market. The luminaire housing used today is normally an aluminum, one-piece casting or an extrusion out to length with end castings secured by continuous welding. Housings may have a baked enamel finish on the inside and out-

side surfaces. The lens is of glass or plastic (which is possible because of the relatively low operating temperature of the lamp), with either a dat or deep bowl configuration. Gasketir for the enclosure is ozone-resisting neoprene, pure wood streated to resist moisture and heat) or an equivalent material.

The luminaire optical system, depending on the light distribution desired, may have a reflector and refractor combination or just a reflector with a clear, flat, enclosure cover. Units are available with either a cutoff, semicutoff or noncutoff light distribution, depending on optical system and lamp position within the housing. One luminaire, for example, has a lampholic; mounting which is adjustable in three vertical positions for a choice of candlepower distributions.

Applications

The decidedly yellow color of the LPS lamp limits its application. However, based on extensive studies of its use for roadway lighting, light from the lamp gives the impression of greater brightness (for a given road surface luminance, for example) and provides greater visual acuit greater speed of perception, and less discomfort glare than other popular roadway lighting systems.

At roadway intersections or pedestrian crossings, the lamp color can serve as a sign of caution to the motorist. In Europe, the LPS source is used for bypass roadways around large metropolitan areas, while mercury lamps light ramps and feeder roads. This provides an effective "color-coding" of such bypass roads, making their location and configuration readily discernible at a considerable distance.

Other applications where color discrimination is not an essential factor but where high efficacy, low wattage and other factors influencing system cost, installation, and maintenance can be of real and continued value include pedestrian crossings, bridges, railway crossings, tunnels and underpasses, shipyards, docks, industrial yards, quarries, mines, railroad yards, and large construction sites. Continuing concern for the optimization of electrical energy requires careful acsideration to the possible use of the low-pressure-sodium lamp for applications such as these.

A Second Look At



Low-Pressure Sodium

R. Stark and H. Cossyphas

An indirect roadblock to improved night visibility on expressways and at major intersections is the general assumption that advancements in this area would logically result in rising electrical energy costs. This impediment, and prompted the State of illinois Division of Highways to experiment with low-pressure sodium lighting along a one-mile stretch of heavily trafficked interstate highway. To the authors' best knowledge, this is the first major expressway installation of high-efficacy low-pressure sodium lamps in the United States.

Stevenson Expressway, a six-lane divided highway and a major Chicago artery, was undistinguishable with regard to lighting from other major interstates feeding metropolitan areas—until one year ago. At that time, an experimental one-mile long lighting installation of low-pressure sodium lamps became operable as the initial phase of a re-

search program sponsored by the State of Illinois Division of Highways.

Stevenson Expressway, U. S. Interstate 55, was chosen as the site of the experiment since it lends itself easily to the evaluation of a lighting system under foggy or smoggy conditions. Prior to the experimental installation, mercury luminaires were used on the entire length of the road.

Because of cost considerations, the experiment was restricted to existing light standards and their locations. The 400-watt mercury luminaires simply were replaced with 180-watt tubular U-shaped low-pressure sodium units. The standards are set 14 feet back from the edge of the pavement, and are spaced at 150 feet. They are equipped with 12-foot mast arms which provide a 34-foot mounting height (Figure 1).

Both luminaires, mercury and low-pressure sodium. (Figure 2) met the IES categorization for medium vertical distribution, Type III lateral distribution, and semi-cutoff vertical control.

Performance data from the experiment were gathered to compare and evaluate the low-pressure sodi-

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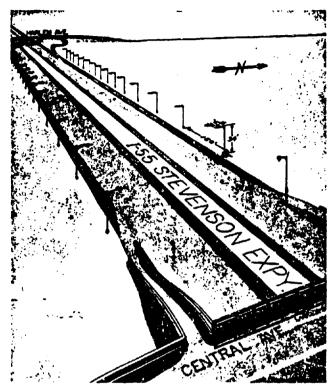


Figure 1.

um and mercury installations in terms of:

Average Horizontal Illumination Average Vertical Illumination Uniformity of Illumination Glare Color Rendering
Sign and Delineation Visibility
Efficacy and Efficiency
Maintenance
Economics
Safety
Public Reaction and Preference

Photometric measurements from both sources were obtained by an illumination recorder. Instrumentation and operation of the recorder have been documented in previous studies.1.2

Horizontal illumination readings were taken with the sensing photocell mounted on the roof of a passenger vehicle, approximately five feet above the pavement. The sensing photocell was also mounted on the back side of the rear bumper, about one and one-half feet above the pavement, for vertical illumination readings. The test vehicle was driven at an approximate speed of 45 mph.

Portions of the strip chart outputs of the illumination recorder are illustrated in Figures 3 through 10, representing horizontal and vertical illumination levels for two eastbound lanes and two westbound lanes. These charts show readings for the same 1200-foot long expressway stretch. Results of the strip chart recorder outputs made possible the necessary calculations for average illumination, mean deviation, uniformity ratio, and uniformity of illumination.³

These results are represented in

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Ž Ž	U.R.	1.7	2.38	2.85	1.68	2.40	2.81	1.45	1.62	2.	1.47	1.6	2.1
•	U.I.	62.4	56.8	58.5	69.5	57.0	58.4	69.9	66.5	64.1	69.	65.	63.5
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85 E	M.D.	0.175	0.517	1.137	0.171	0.645	1.198	0.098	0 225	0.315	0.092	0.222	0.313
r Pressu Sodium	U.R.	1.22	1.7	2.5	1.2	1.7	2.5	1.87	1.9	1.77	1.89	2.05	1.8
3	U.I.	82.6	62.3	51.1	83.6	59.9	48.9	87.	76.4	70.3	87.6	76.2	69.4

Table I for convenient comparison of the two systems. It should be noted, however, that mercury lighting measurements were taken after the luminaires had been operating for 9000 hours without any washing maintenance for nine months preceding the experiment. Under this condition, one would expect the light flux output of the luminaires to depreciate by at least 20 per cent. Increases in horizontal illumination levels were much more significant for lane No. 3 than for any of the other lanes. Increases in illumination levels for all lanes would have been more consistent if the lowpressure sodium luminaires were uptilted by approximately five degrees from the horizontal plane. This adjustment could not be provided, however, because of design characteristics of the luminaire model used in the experiment.

High light flux densities were ob-

Та	ble IIG	lare-Co	ntribut	ions		
		Mercury		Low-Pre	ssure S	odium
Eane Disability	1	2	3	1	2	3
(DVB in fl.) Discomfort	.0397	. 0854	. 102	.0645	.117	. 161
(Avg. number)		7.112			7.058	

served on the shoulder and house side of the expressway, eliminating transverse transitional adaptation difficulties. This increase in the width of the motorists' field of view is believed to enhance a feeling of security by alleviating the fear of seclusion, usually suggested by lighting systems that do not illuminate areas adjacent to the roadway, or which over-emphasize optical guidance. Results of disability and discomfort glares calculated for both systems are shown in Table II.

Disability glare for the low-pressure sodium installation is considerably higher than that of the mercury system. (See Table II.) However, the resultant difference of loss in contrast between the two systems would not exceed five per cent in favor of the mercury system for any lane, even assuming equal illumination levels for both systems. It also is noted that the two systems offered numerically equivalent discomfort glare values. Of the two luminaires used in this experiment. the low-pressure sodium unit exhibits better discomfort glare control than mercury at comparable illumination levels.

A reduction in headlight glare from opposing traffic also was achieved by this installation. The increase in ambient illumination levels resulted in glare reduction from the headlights.

For multiple input information driving tasks, previous studies have shown that the effectiveness of highway signs depends on the target value technique employed.6 A sign may fulfill the legibility criteria, but it remains ineffective unless it is actually read. It was observed that the yellow environment provided by the low-pressure sodium installation enhanced the noticeability of overhead directional signs lighted with fluorescent sources. The color contrast between the sign and the environment served as an attention gaining technique. The photometric characteristics of the illuminated signs were not otherwise

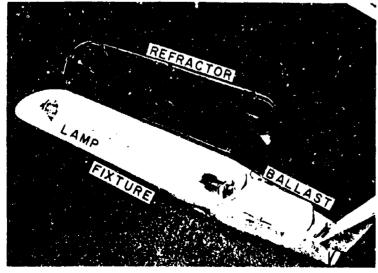


Figure 2. Low-pressure sodium luminaire.

Motorists' Questionnaire

The State of Illinois, Department of Public Works and Buildings, is interested in your opinion concerning the low-pressure sodium lighting installation (yellowish lights), extending for one mile east of Harlem Avenue on the Stevenson Expressway.

Please answer only those questions which are clear to you; do not answer any questions on which you have no definite opinions.

1. How would you rank this lighting system in comparison to the lighting on the rest of the expressway, i.e., conventional lighting?

As Good-21%

Worse-6%

2. Do you feel that this system provides more light on the road than the conventional system? Same as the Conventional

Yes-81%

NJ--5%

--14%

3. Do you feel that this system offers more even light, i.e., less dark and bright spots on the pavement than the conventional lighting? Same as the Conventional No---5% Yes---89% --6%

4. Are the overhead signs more visible under this system than under conventional lighting? Same as the Conventional

Yes-55%

No--20%

---25%

5. Are the signs located on the side of the road more visible under this system than under conventional lighting? Same as the Conventional

Yes-54%

No-20%

--26%

6. Are the lane separating stripes more visible than under conventional lighting?

Same as the Conventional

Yes-66%

No-16%

—18%

7. Do these lights cause more glare than the other lights on the expressway?

Same as the Conventional

No--86%

8. Is the true color of other vehicles on the road seen better under this system than under the conventional system? Same as the Conventional

No-41%

---21%

9. Can you see more of the ground adjacent to the road with this system than with the conventional system? Same as the Conventional

Yes-78%

No---8%

-14%

10. Do you like this system?

Yes-84%

Amount of Light --- 26%

No Preference-8%

11. What do you like most about this system?

Color-8%

Glare-9%

Evenness of Light-30%

General Visibility-27%

12. What do you dislike about this system?

Color-55%

Amount of Light—8%

Glare-16%

Evenness of Light-2%

General Visibility-19%

13. If your answers above do not favor this lighting system, do you feel that your attltude might change by knowing that it costs less than conventional lighting?

Yes---30%

No-70%

14. Use this space for special comments, if any.

Please place this questionnaire in the attached self-addressed and post stamped envelope and mail it at your earliest convenience.

Your cooperation is highly appreciated by the division of highways.

affected. The visibility of the unlighted roadway signs appeared to be somewhat improved by the low-pressure sodium light due to the increase of light flux in the house side of the road. The lane separating delineation stripes were enhanced under this system because of the improved color rendering of the pavement and stripes themselves.

In the area of true (daylight) color rendering, the low-pressure sodium installation appeared inferior to the mercury system, as anticipated. Low-pressure sodium emits monochromatic luminous flux at a wavelength of 585 nm. No other appreciable radiation is emitted in the visible spectrum. Consequently, all colors—except yellow—appear distorted.

The high efficacy of the low-pressure sodium lamp, 175 lumens per watt, results in considerable sav-

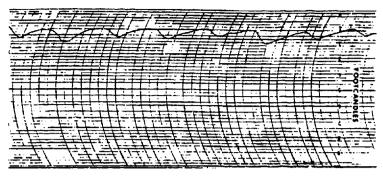


Figure 3. Eastbound lane No. 3, mercury installation.

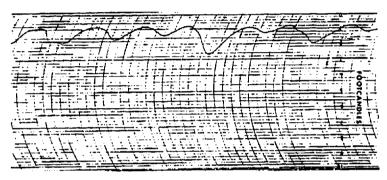


Figure 4. Eastbound lane No. 3, low-pressure sodium installation.

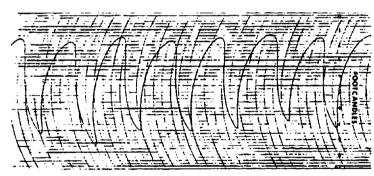


Figure 5. Westbound lane No. 1, mercury installation.

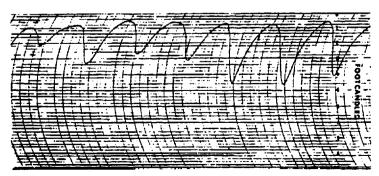


Figure 6. Westbound lane No. 1, low-pressure sodium installation.

ings in power and materials. In this experimental installation, the illumination levels were increased while the power consumption was decreased to half of its previous level.

A dollar per footcandle economic analysis obviously favors low-pressure sodium systems due to lower power consumption, smaller wiring, and, possibly, larger spacings. Such a method, however, may not be entirely meaningful.

The low-pressure sodium units on Stevenson Expressway have been in operation for approximately one year. Consequently, no conclusions can be drawn regarding their maintenance. The manufacturer claims 50 per cent mortality* at 18,000 hours under normal operation cycles, and no light flux depreciation during the lamp life.

To determine the acceptance of the system by the general public, questionnaires were distributed to motorists of diverse driving backgrounds, including police officers, truck drivers, and lighting specialists. Results from the questionnaires were based on a population sample of 165.

^{*96} per cent survival at 10,000 hours under laboratory conditions.

Horizontal Illumination vs Distance (Approx. 27 ft/Division)

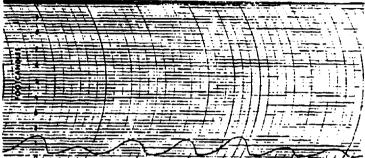


Figure 7. Eastbound lane No. 2, mercury installation.

were not statistically analyzed with regard to the representativeness of the population and possible reactive influences affecting replies, it can be safely stated that the opinions received were decidedly favorable to low-pressure sodium over mercury, with the obvious exception of color rendering. Interestingly, of those individuals who generally did not favor the low-pressure sodium installation, some 70 per cent refused to be swayed in their convictionseven if the system would cost considerably less than conventional

Further experimentation with low-pressure sodium lighting by the Illinois Division of Highways is likely, so that the effects of these installations on accident rates may be studied and verified statistically.

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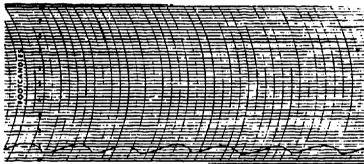


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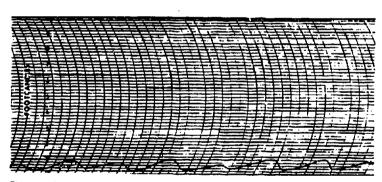
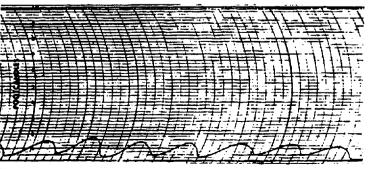


Figure 9. Westbound lane No. 3, mercury installation.



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Energy conservation and luminaire dirt depreciation

A comparison of a mercury and a low-pressure sodium luminaire in terms of the effect of dust collection on luminous intensity

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In these days of energy conservation, it is important to reexamine the light loss factors that rob us of the full amount of light required for seeing tasks. One of the most important factors is luminaire dirt depreciation (LDD), the result of dust and dirt collecting on lamp and luminaire surfaces. This collection will progressively absorb the vital energy that is then lost as useful light on the work surfaces.

To combat this factor, it is necessary to determine how the lamp type, size, and the luminaire design affect the collection of dust and dirt and to what degree the luminaire is limited in its operation. This information will be valuable in luminaire design and application.

To gain new data on LDD, two different types of sources were tested in roadway luminaires. Each luminaire was given a complete photometric test when clean and was tested again after having been operated in a dust chamber. The tests were made independently at a nationally recognized test laboratory in accordance with IES recommended procedures. Tests were based on 60-plane photometry, with vertical increments of 2.5 degrees from 50 degrees to 90 degrees. Test distance exceeded 25 feet.

A 180-watt low-pressure sodium lamp (LPS) [1], rated 33,000 lumens, was tested in a roadway luminaire with a clear acrylic molded cover. A 400-watt, H400A33-1, clear mercury lamp (H), rated 19,667 lumens, was tested in a roadway luminaire (cobra-head) with an aluminum reflector and a glass refractor. Thermocouples were attached to the two luminaires in selected places, and one was suspended in the ambient air within each luminaire.

The accelerated tests in the dust chamber [2] cycled the luminaires in increments of two hours on and two hours off. It was found that the luminaires reached close to their maximum temperatures in two hours and cooled again to approximately ambient temperature in the next two-hour period. This cycling caused the luminaires to "breathe" as if

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they had been in normal operation for a period of approximately 210 days.

The dust chamber was an 8-foot by 8-foot by 8-foot room with a closed loop circulation ventilation system, with the one supply register located to the center of the floor. Dust was fed automatically into the return side of the fan, within the closed loop, and circulated. The dust used was the standard of air conditioning air filter manufacturers and consisted of a ratio of 90-10 of extremely fine desert silt and lampblack.

The photometric tests, after the accelerated dust collection, showed only a slight reduction in efficiency for the LPS luminaire, but there was a significant decrease for the H luminaire [Table 1]

The spacing of luminaires along a roadway and their mounting height are essential elements in system design. Such spacing and mounting are dependent on luminaire luminous-intensity distribution. The dust tests showed the extent to which luminaire luminous-intensity distribution was affected adversely by dust collection [Table 2]. Again, the data show the better performance of the LPS luminaire and emphasize the importance of LDD in luminaire and system design.

A reduction in candlepower is to be expected for both luminaires, because the dust collection on lamp and light control surfaces not only absorbs light, but acts as an added diffuser, scattering it in a less effective pattern. It is interesting, too, that the lateral plane of maximum candlepower was shifted 2.5 degrees by the collection of dust, changing the IES classification for the H luminaire from type III, medium, to type III, short. The classification of the LPS luminaire was unchanged from type III, short.

In the design of a lighting system, there is the question of the amount of light that will be delivered to the workplane, both initially and after

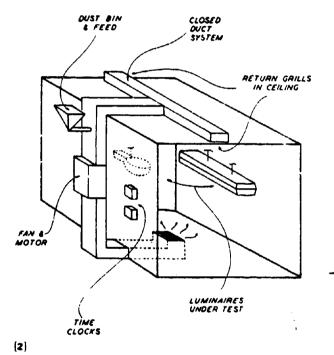


Table 1. Luminaire efficiency (per cent)

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Luminairo	Clean	Dirty	Decrease
LPS	79.7	78.4	1.63
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Table 2. Maximum luminous intensity in candelas

Luminaire	Clean	Dirty	Decrease (per cent)	
LPS	9449	8550	9.50	
Н	9650	7850	18.65	

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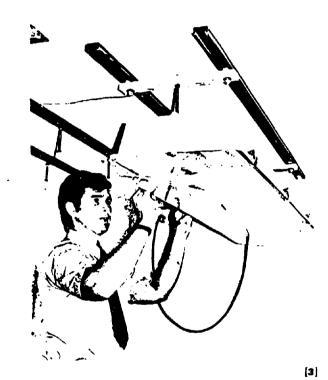


Table 3. Coefficients of utilization-street side

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Ratio*	Clean	Dirty	Per cent decrease	Clean	Dirty	Per cent decrease
0.5	0.169	0.167	1.2	0.170	0.146	14.1
1.0	0.274	0.271	1.1	0.377	0.309	18.0
1.5	0.329	0.325	1.2	0.477	0.391	18.0
2.0	0.358	0.353	1.4	0.523	0.431	17.6
2.5	0.374	0.369	1.3	0.549	0.453	17.5
3.0	0.384	0.378	1.6	0.563	0.465	17.4
3.5	0.391	0.385	1.5	0.573	0.474	17.3
4.0	0.394	0.389	1.3	0.578	0.478	17.3
5.0	0.398	0.393	1.3	0.585	0.485	17.1
Total	0.404	0.401	0.7	0.605	0.504	16.7

* Ratio: transverse width of street to luminaire mounting height.

depreciation. A useful factor in estimating the design quantity of light is the coefficient of utilization, the ratio of the lumens reaching the workplane to that of the total lumens leaving the lamp or lamps of the luminaire. Table 3 illustrates the affect of LDD on the coefficients of the two luminaires tested. It is apparent that the LPS luminaire was little affected by dust collection, but the Huminaire had considerable reduction in its ability to deliver quantities of light to the roadway.

The LPS luminaire has the additional advantage of a light source of much higher efficacy (lumens of light output per watt of lamp electrical input), higher total lumens, and lower wattage than the H luminaire. Lamp efficacy for the LPS is 183 lpw and for the H is 49.2 lpw, a ratio of 3.73 to 1. The higher efficacy of the LPS lamp and the lower LDD of its luminaire mean that much greater amounts of light can be delivered to the roadway from each LPS luminaire.

The higher operating temperature of the higher wattage H luminaire causes it to "breathe more deeply" and thus draw more dust into its optical system. Both luminaires were gasketed and the LPS luminaire had a larger volume of air enclosed in its optical system, but its much lower operating temperature enabled its gasketing to limit effectively the LDD. Also, the lower operating temperature of the LPS luminaire can be expected to act favorably on the life of luminaire components.

To summarize, the LPS luminaire outperformed the H luminaire in these tests and is the superior luminaire with regard to maintenance of luminous intensity, efficiency, and coefficients of utilization. These advantages, as well as the lower wattage and the higher light output and efficacy of the LPS lamp, are valuable in these continuing days of energy conservation.

Exterior security fence lighting

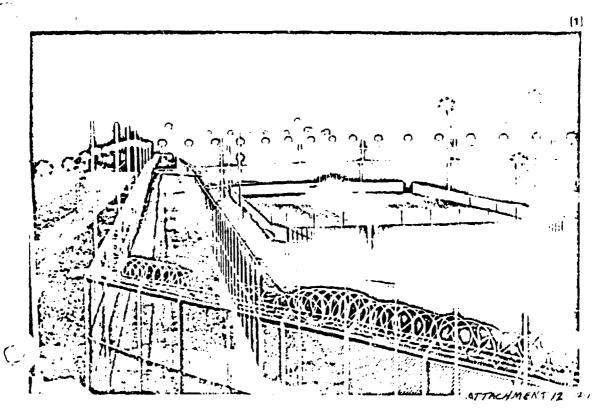
Low-pressure sodium sources for the exterior lighting of maximum security institutions have the advantages of high luminous efficacy, low arc-tube luminance, monochromatic light that offers a psychological and visual deterrent to inmates, and reliable starting characteristics

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Social unrest at many penal institutions in both the United States and Canada over the past few years has resulted in tremendous interest in the application of

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new security and detection systems. It has also created a need for improvement in existing security lighting systems. This challenge can be met today because research and development in the field of illumination have provided new design criteria as well as new products.



high-intensity light sources and luminaires enable us to design lighting systems to improve the visual performance of the security staff.

This article analyzes and describes the effects of the more important factors that must be considered in designing an exterior security fence lighting system. We compare a previously installed system at a maximum security institution with a new system that has been designed with these several factors in mind.

Historically, early research concerned itself with the performance characteristics of human vision and established the fact that visual performance was not only dependent on the level of illumination of the visual task but also involved the four fundamental factors in vision: luminance, size, contrast and exposure duration. More recent research has shown that visual performance also depends on other physical properties of the luminous environment created by the lighting installation.

Level of illumination, vision factors, layout and the intensity of distribution of a light source, differences in task and background chromaticities, and psychological variables—all are interrelated and must be carefully considered in our effort to maximize visual performances in a normal environment.

A penal institution, however, cannot be considered a normal environment. Additional factors related to patterns of ocular search and scanning, as well as visual information processing, must be considered in designing exterior security fence lighting systems to assist in achieving maximum visual performance by the security staff under conditions of actual visual work.

The pattern of ocular search and scanning, as in the case of a security guard, may involve steadily fixating a suspicious area for several seconds or minutes or scanning a larger are. He may glance away from a suspicious point momentarily or he may institute an ocular scan of some other area. If the task surround has areas of luminance different from that of the task tuminance, movements of the line of sight about the environment will produce losses in visual sensitivity due to transient adaptive effects.

Training, motivation, and fatigue are other factors that affect the visual performance of a security officer in the performance of his duties. It is not within the scope of this article to include a detailed description of all such factors, nor is it intended to detail methods and measurements required to establish such values. Studying and evaluating such factors as relative contrast sensitivity (RCS), contrast rendering factor (CRF), disability glare factor (DGF), and the transient adaptation factor (TAF) will ensure achieving maximum visual performance. The evaluation of the four aspects of illuminance environment as expressed by RCS, CRF, DGF, and TAF represents a considerable advancement over older methods that evaluated visual performance solely in terms of the quantity of illuminance.

Existing perimeter lighting

Double chain-link fences located 20 feet apart are usually installed around the perimeter of a maximum security institution. Strands of barbed wire are installed at the top of the 14-foot fence. During exercise periods, inmates are not permitted to approach to within 15 feet of the inner fence.

Exterior fence lighting systems installed in recently constructed institutions consist of 20-foot aluminum standards spaced 100 feet apart, and located approximately 5 feet outside an exterior fence on which is mounted a post-top incandescent luminaire rated at 370 watts, providing an 1ES Type 1 light distribution. This is a poor choice of luminaire, because it does not provide either the level of illumination or the quality of lighting required for this application. It also requires considerable maintenance.

The proposed lighting system, in addition to providing good uniformity and quality of lighting, offers adequate illuminance in four major areas:

- Between security fences.
- On the face of the inner security fence to a height of 5 feet from ground level.
- Fifteen-foot "no man's land" on compound side of inner fence.
- Leading away from the exterior fence.

The system should provide a maintained level of illuminance of 4.5 foot-candles over the prescribed area, with a uniformity of no less than 1.25 to 1.0 over the area.

New lighting system

Our first concern in considering criteria for the design of this new exterior security fence lighting system was the selection of the light source. After a thorough investigation, we chose a lowpressure sodium lamp (LPS).

High luminous efficacy

The SOX 135-watt low-pressure sodium lamp chosen produces 159 lumens/watt, which is considerably higher than either clear mercury, metal halides, or high-pressure sodium light sources of the same rating. Its life rating of 15,000 hours compares favorably with other sources.

This meets our first design criterion: namely, to use minimum electrical input wattage to produce optimal illumination levels over a defined area. This was a very important consideration in our effort to conserve electrical energy. It was also an important consideration when the perimeter fence lighting system is supplied by standby power.

Lamp brightness

The arc tube luminance of the LPS lamp is 10 cd/cm²—an extremely low value compared to values of 450 cd/cm² for clear high-intensity mercury lamps and 1000 cd/cm² for clear high-pressure sodium lamps.

This also met another design criterion: to avoid direct glare in the field of view of guards located in watchtowers, as well as those on foot patrol. It should permit scanning the area between fences with maximum visual capability.

Monochromatic yellow light

The output of a low-pressure sodium lamp is a virtually monochromatic yelow light (a doublet of 589 and 589.6 nm), which is very close to the eye's 555-nm peak sensitivity. Electrically, the benefits of the narrow bandwidth mean that energy is utilized where it will do the most good—in a narrow energy band to which the eye is extremely sensitive.

The monochromatic yellow light and the high level of illuminance prove most compatible when a television surveillance system is installed. It does not permit distinguishing colors or facial, and features, but it does offer good clarity and picture detail. And it results in increased visual acuity.

Historically, we have grown accustomed to interpret the color yellow as an indication of caution or danger: for example, yellow traffic lights and flashing roadway construction signs, I believe that it is quite possible that this yellow band of light around the perimeter of a maximum security satellite will prove to be a psychological as well as a visual deterrent to inmates contemplating escape.

Reliable starting

The ignition in an LPS lamp is by means of a gas discharge through a neon-argon gas mixture. Because there is nothing to vaporize to initiate the arc, these lamps are very reliable starters. The heat from the neon-argon discharge begins vaporizing the sodium, which increasingly contributes to the light output until, after about 12 to 15 minutes following start-up from cold start, the lamp's light is sodium yellow.

Most important, when normal power fails, the lamp provides instant restarting when the diesel generator comes on line, because the gas and sodium mixture is still hot.

Other advantages

- The lumen output of the LPS lamp remains unchanged throughout its life, which is rated 15,000 hours on 5-hour starts.
- Luminous output is within 5 per cent a. -40°C.
- With reactor ballist, the lamp maintains luminous output within 6 per cent and lamp wattage within 8 per cent of nominal—with 20 per cent fluctuation in line voltage.

The luminaire selected for this application uses one 135-watt LPS lamp and produces a symmetrical twin-beam candlepower distribution for maximum reduction of contrast losses and discomfort glare. It has a maximum luminous intensity of 318.5 cd/100 lm, at an angle of 50° from nadir. The geometric configuration of the fence in relation to poles and mounting height of these luminaires is such that this beam of maximum intensity strikes the face of the inner fence 3 to 5 feet above ground level. This is the critical cutting zone for inmutes attempting to escape.

The system chosen for lighting the exterior fence is an axially suspended catenary system. The design is based on the use of 30-foot octagonal steel poles with transformer type bases. Luminaires are mounted at 26 feet on 33-foot centers, with each span of the main suspension cable being terminated at each consecutive pole. Ballasts and fuses for three luminaires are located in these bases. Each span is individually wired.

To avoid increasing costs, we explored the possibility of using the existing underground duct and cable system. Because each 135-watt luminaire draws only 0.95 ampere and there are three luminaires per section for a total of 405 watts (as compared to the existing 370 watt luminaires), it was possible to employ the existing wiring system.

The existing concrete bases were not strong enough to accept the new steel poles; however, rather than replace these, we cut the tops off, diamond drilled new holes for the new anchor bolts, and installed a concrete "collar" to provide the required strength. This avoided breaking into the existing underground duct system and exposing it to moisture and other possible injury.

Field tests have proven that the new security fence lighting system has exceeded the design calculations and has provided a visual environment in accordance with all the factors previously stated. The system has been installed at three maximum security institutions to date and the security staff has reported a definite improvement in visual performance, particularly during periods of intense fog. Uniformity is excellent and has permitted removal of the coils of barbed wire pluced at ground level between the fences.

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ELECTRONIC COMPUTER PROGRAM ABSTRACT

TITLE OF PROGRAM

Point to Point Lighting

PROGRAM NO 7128602120

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M.E. Fletcher A. PURPOSE OF PROGRAM

The program analyzes the design of a lighting installation to determine the amount of illumination it gives. The program permits analysis of an installation having many luminaires. The luminaires may be a mixture of many different types.

B. PROGRAM SPECIFICATIONS

- 1. Language FORTRAN IV
- 2. Size:

28.042K %ords

C. METHODS

The program performs lighting calculations by the point to point method. The candlepower data for many different luminaires has been previously stored on random access disk. When calculations are being for a particular luminaire the candlepower table for that luminaire is placed in memory. The horizontal component, or vertical component, or direct illumination may be selected for output.

D. EQUIPMENT DETAILS

1. Computer: CDC 6600

2. Peripherals: 1-Card Reader

1-Printer

1-Random Access Disk

E. INPUT - OUTPUT

INPUT:

Usually a permanent file created for timesharing terminal by using

the text editor.

CUTPUT: Runs are submitted from the timesharing terminal, and output returned

at the remote batch terminal.

F. ADDITIONAL REMARKS

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- 1. IDENTIFICATION.

 Program name: Point To Point Lighting
 Program number: 712X602120
 Original: September 1970
 Revision: 1 March 1977. This revision changed the method of specifying the test grio. It also incorporates other changes and improvements necessary for the program to operate in a combination timesharing and remote patch system.
- 2. PURPOSE. The program analyzes the design of a lighting installation to determine the amount of illumination it gives. The design is described to the program by giving the coordinates of each luminaire. The origin of the coordinate system is completely arbitrary. It may be chosen wherever convenient. The output of the program is a printout of a grid of illumination (footcandle) values. The grid is specified by giving the coordinates of two corners.
- 3. ENTERING CANDLEPOWER DATA. Refer to rigure 3, card type 50. In order to test a given luminaire with this program the candlepower data for the luminaire must be obtained and entered into the computer, nor use with this program candlepower data must be in the form of a two-dimensional table; one dimension being the number of horizontal angles, the other dimension being the number of vertical angles.
- 3.1. The candlepower data is first entered into a sequential file which has a format of one record (card) per point. The program will later transfer the data to a random access file. The first by characters of a record are ignored by the program, and may be used for sequence numbers or other information at the discretion of the user. Character 10 must contain either and or v. This indicates to the program now the photometry of the fixture was performed, i.e. was the polar axis norizontal or vertical (polar axes will be discussed later). Columns 11-20 contain the LUMID. Columns 21-30 contain the horizontal angle. Columns 31-40 contain the vertical angle. Columns 41-50 contain the candlepower value.
- 3.2. The cards must be arranged so the the angles are in

ascending order with the vertical angles changing the fastest. The resulting file has a group of cards with the same horizontal angle, and with the vertical angles increasing from the smallest to the largest. This group is then followed by another group with the next larger norizontal angle, and a repetition of the vertical angles. The pattern is followed until all data for the luminaire has been entered.

- 3.3. Since photometric data is given in terms of norizontal and vertical angles a polar coordinate system is implied. It is very important to determine if the photometry was performed with a horizontal or a vertical polar axis. Consider for a minute the standard right-handed XYZ coordinate system. Polar coordinates in such a system are given by r, theta, and pni. It is not necessary to specify the coordinate r for a candlepower table. Ineta is the angle with the positive Z-axis. Pai is the angle with the positive X-axis. Let r = 1 unit so that we are considering a unit vector with some direction designated by theta and phi. If pai is held constant at some value, and theta is varied from 0.0 to 360.0 degrees then the tip of the unit vector will trace a great circle on a sphere of radius 1. Inis corresponds to a line of longitude of the surface of the earth. If theta instead of phi is held constant, and phi is varied from 0.0 to 300.0 degrees then the tip of the unit vector will trace a circle smaller than a great circle unless theta is exactly 90.0 degrees. These circles correspond to lines of latitude on the earth.
- 3.4. The program defines the Z-axis as the polar axis of an XYZ-coordinate system. When preparing to enter candlepower data it is necessary to determine whether the polar axis was horizontal or vertical when the photometric tests were made. This determines whether the horizontal angles in the candlepower table are measuring lattitude or longitude. If that question is answered for vertical angles,
- 3.5. In general for floodlight type luminaires it will be found that the photometric data was taken with the polar axis horizontal. This means that the

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- 3.o. In general for roadway type luminaires it will be found that the photometric data was taken with the polar axis vertical. This means that the candlepower data should be coded with a V.
- 3.7. For entering candlepower data certain conventions have been adopted which do not necessarily conform to standard mathematical usage.
- 3.8. For a luminaire coded as A, generally a floodlight luminaire, the following convention has adopted: For horizontal angles the zero reference is taken 90 degrees to the left of the central part of the beam when looking at the face of the luminaire. Most floodlights have a bracket which permits tilting in the vertical direction. A ray with a horizontal angle of 0.0 degrees would come out the right hand snaft of the vertical tilt mechanism when looking at the luminaire from behind. For vertical angles the zero reference is taken at the central part of the beam. Angles below the center of the beam are positive, and become increasingly more positive as the rotation down from the center of beam increases. Angles above the center of the beam are negative, and beome increasingly more negative as the rotation up from the center of the beam increases.
- 3.9. For a luminaire codeu a V. generally a roadway luminaire, the following convention has been adopted: Draw a line from the mounting bracket out through the center of the luminaire. The zero reference for norizontal angles is on a line through the center of the luminaire, perpendicular to the bracket-luminaire line, and to the right when looking at the luminaire from bening. A point on the bracket-luminaire line on the opposite side from the bracket would have a horizontal angle of you degrees. Ine zero reference for vertical angles is horizontal plane through the center of the luminaire. A point in this plane has a vertical angle of 0.0 degrees. A point directly beneath the luminaire has vertical angle of positive yold degrees. The point directly beneath a roadway luminaire is ambiguous as far as the norizontal angle is concerned. This point has been arbitratily

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- 3.10. Please note that these long actions solly to the angles used for entering is died whose anyles of the apply to dining angles and theorem engles to the discussed later. They are not necessarily consistent with manufacturer's data sheets element. Sone manual conversion of anyles heat loss the manufacturer and the candidate has been also before the candidates of the reference to the candidate of the following the following the all luminates so majorities of the candidates are many difference ways.
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- ** ENTERIAG DEFACTION FACTORS. Herer to figure 2, corditype 40. The amount of light a diven luminaire will put out when it is new and clean is greater tran it will be after some time has passed. For design purposes it is usually desired to predict the performance of the lighting system under the worst possible conditions. In most cases the worst possible conditions would be just before lamp replacement and just before cleaning. The program predicts a decrease in light by applying multipliers to the candlepower of the luminaire. The multipliers are decimal fractions in the range 0.0
- 4.1. The program allows for three factors. One is for lamp aging. One is for dirt accumulation. Inelest factor is for anything else that needs to be considered such as a lamp with a different lumen rating than the lamp used in the photometric tests.

Data definitions:

CPL = The candlepower of the luminaire with no depreciation factors applied. Crit is interpolated from the nearest values in the previously entered candlepower table.

Dolar = The depreciation factor due to the

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accumulation of dirt on the luminaire.

DLAMP = The depreciation factor due to aging of the lamp.

OTHFC = Any other factor which must considered, and will change light output.

Computation: CFL * DLAMP * DDIRT * OTHEC

- 5. ENTERING LUMINAIRE POSITION AND AIRING. Refer to rigure 2, card type 60. The exact position of each luminaire as well its aiming angles must be entered. The positions that are entered are the positions of the center of each luminaire. In addition to the x and Y coordinates, the Z-coordinate or neight of the luminaire must be given. The Z-coordinate would normally be the pole neight. A situation where the Z-coordinate would not be the pole neight would be in the case or a roadway luminaire mounted on an arm with upgard slant. The increased neight due to slant must be included. The actual height above ground of the luminaire is the correct figure in all cases.
 - o.1. The location of the origin of the coordinate system is completely relative. The user simply has to make sure that all coordinates that he enters are consistent with the system that he is using. When the program computes the amount of light falling on a certain point the coordinates involved are subtracted, and the program operates with the differences.

Data Definitions:

XL, YL, ZL = The coordinates of the luminaire.

 $XG_{\bullet}/YG_{\bullet}/ZG$ = $T_{\rm DP}$ coordinates of the point on the test grid.

Computation:

X = XG - XL

Y = YG - YL

Z = ZG - ZL

5.2. Aiming angles must also be entered. The system of coordinates used by the program is a standard right-hand XYZ-coordinate system. The Z-axis is defined as being vertical. The norizontal aining angle is measured from the positive X-axis. It can go all the way around from 0.0 to 360.0 degrees. Negative values are not allowed. The vertical aiming angle is measured from the negative Z-axis. This is contrary to the standard system which measures from the positive Z-axis. The result is that a vertical angle of 0.0 degrees indicates a light aimed straight down.

- b.3. Before vertical angles are used in further calculations they are changed to other values. The translation depends upon whether the luminaire has been coded as it of v. for a luminaire coded as it (floodlight) vertical angles in the range 0.0 to 150.0 are changed to 180.0 to 0.0. This effectively switches the zero reference to the positive Z-axis. For a luminaire coded as V (roadway) vertical angles in the range 0.0 to 90.0 is changed to 90.0 to 0.0, and the range 90.0 through 180.0 is changed to 300.0 to 270.0.
- 6. ENTERING THE TEST GRID. Refer to Figure 2, card types 70 and 80. A test grid is defined as the network of points for which the amount of light is to be computed. The program is capable of processing as many test grids in one run as required. The specification of a test grid consists of a sequence of two cards defining a rectangular area. The sequence is repeated as often as necessary. It is sometimes useful to make a test grid covering a large area, and then to make another test grid covering a smaller area within the larger area.
 - 6.1. A test grid is defined by giving the XYZ-coordinates or two points. The points are at opposite corners of a rectangular area. The area is the space for which the amount of light is to be computed. A geometric fact is that three points are required to define a plane. In the case of a horizontal plane (and tilted planes where the line from point I to 3 is parallel to the X-axis) the program will pick the third point automatically. Otherwise it is necessary to give the coordinates of the third point.
- o.2. The rules the program uses to pick point 3 are as follows:

XGRID3 = XGRID2 YGRID3 = YGRID1 ZGRID3 = ZGRID1

With the above information the program calculates the coordinates of the fourth corner and all the remaining points of the test grid. The coordinates of the four corners are printed to help in interpreting the results.

- 6.3. When the test grid is printed out the positions of the corners on the paper are as follows: Corner I is lower left. Corner 2 is upper right. Corner 3 is lower right. Corner 4 is upper left.
- 6.4. The first card specifying the test grid is for the XYZ-coordinates of corner | and corner 2. The second card is for the number of X-points, the number of YZ-points, the selection of horizontal or vertical components or direct, the angle of the light meter for vertical components, and the XYZ-coordinates of corner 3.
- 7. MEIHODS: The following paragraphs discuss in detail the mathematical procedures the programs uses. Only enough detail was included to make the major points understandable. For more detail refer to the program listing itself.
- 8. After the input data discussed above is complete the program proceeds to calculate illumination at points on the test grid by the point to point method. This means that the distance and angles to a point on the test grid are determined, the candlepower looked up in the table, and the calculation made. The procedure is repeated once for each point on the test grid for each luminaire. The following formula will determine the exact number of times the procedure is carried out. Data definition:

NUNII = the number of luminaires

NUMX = the number of X-points on the test grid

NUMYZ = the number of YZ-points on the test grid

IGRID = the total number of test grids to be processed

LOOPS = the number of time the procedure is performed

Computation: LOOPS = NUNIT * NUMX * NUMYZ * IGRID

- 9. At the beginning of the point to point calculation loop the program selects a particular luminaire. The aiming angles are adjusted as discussed above. Then it selects a particular point on the test grid. The luminaire and point selected depend on the number of times the program has been around the loop.
- 10. After the aiming angles have been adjusted the next item of business is calculation of the X. Y. and Z distances to the point. This is done by subtracting the coordinates of the test grid point and the luminaire. The XYZ-distances are used to calculate some other basic values. Data definition:

 \Re = the straight line distance from the luminaire to the point

RH = the component of R in the horizontal plane

 HXY = the horizontal angle from the luminaire to the point in the main system

 ${\tt COSZP}$ = the cosine of the angle of the luminaire's ray with a vertical line

Computation: R = SQRT(X*X + Y*Y + Z*Z) RH = SQRT(X*X + Y*Y) HXY = AfANSP(X,Y) COSZP = Z/R

- 11. After computation of R and the other basic items the program branches depending on whether the luminaire has a horizontal or vertical polar axis. The next step in either branch is calculation of direction cosines.
- II.1. For a floodlight luminaire coded as H: A coordinate system is established about the luminaire. The polar axis (Z-axis) of the system is fixed in a horizontal position. Note below that COSZZ = 0. This fixes the Z-axis as parallel to the XY-plane but still allows it to rotate. The central part of the beam is aimed along the Y-axis. The direction cosines of the angles of the axes of the luminaire's

system with the axes of the main system are computed. Data definition:

H = horizontal aiming angle

V = vertical aiming angle

PID2 = pi/2 or 90.0 degrees

COSXX, COSXY, COSXZ = the cosines of the luminaire's X-axis with the main system's axes

COSYX, COSYY, COSYZ = the cosines of the luminaire's Y-axis with the main system's axes

COSZX, COSZY, COSZZ = the cosines of the luminaire's Z-axis with the main system's axes

Computation:

C-DIRECTION COSINES FOR X-AXIS

COSXX = SIN(V) * COS(n) COSXY = SIN(V) * SIN(n)

COSXZ = COS(V)

C-DIRECTION COSINES FOR Y-AXIS

COSYX = SIN(PID2 + V) * COS(H)

COSYY = SIN(PID2 + V) * SIN(H)

CUSYZ = CUS(PID2 + V)

C-DIRECTION COSINES FOR Z-AXIS

COSZX = -SIN(H)

COSZY = COS(H)

CJSZZ = 0.

11.2. For a roadway luminaire coded as V: A coordinate system is established about the luminaire. The polar axis (Z-axis) of the system is vertical. central beam of the luminaire is aimed along the negative Z-axis. Computation of direction cosines:

C-DIRECTION COSINES FOR X-AXIS

COSXX = SIN(V) * COS(H)

COSXY = SIN(V) * SIN(H)

CJSXZ = CJS(V)

C-DIRECTION COSINES FOR Y-AXIS

COSYX = -SIN(H)

COSYY = COS(H)

COSYZ = U.

C-DIRECTION COSINES FOR Z-AXIS

CJSZX = SIN(V-PID2) * CJS(H)

COSZY = SIN(V-PID2) * SIN(H)COSZZ = COS(V-PID2)

12. After calculation of the appropriate set of direction cosines the coordinates of the test grid point in the luminaire's system are computed. The formula used is the standard one for rotation of coordinates in three dimensions. Data definition:

XC, YC, ZC = the coordinates of the test grid point in the lights system

Computation:

XC = CJSXX*X + CUSXY*Y + CUSXZ*Z YC = CJSYX*X + CJSYY*Y + CJSYZ*Z ZC = CJSZX*X + CUSZY*Y + CJSZZ*Z

13. Unce the coordinates in the luminaire's system have been computed they can be used to obtain the horizontal and vertical angles in the luminaire's system. Data definition:

VC = the vertical angle in the luminaire's system

HC = the horizontal angle in the luminaire's system

Computation:

VC = ACOS(ZCZR)

COSH = 1.

SINVC = SIN(VC)

IF(SINVC .NE. O.) COSH = XCZ(R*SINVC)

IF(COSH .GT. 1.) COSH = 1.

IF(COSH .LT. -I.) COSH = -1.

HC = ACOS(COSH)

IF(YC .LT. O.) HC = PIX2 - HC

The purpose of the last Ir statement is to allow the horizontal angle to cover the full range from 0.0 to 360.0 degrees. This is necessary since ACOS repeats on the range from 0.0 to 180.0 degrees.

14. After the angles have oeen computed in the luminaire's system further manipulation is still required before we have the angles necessary to reference the candlepower table. Different manipulations are performed depending on whether the luminaire is coded as H or V.

14.1. For a floodlight luminaire coded as H: The vertical

angle VC is turned into the norizontal angle n. d is used for the candlepower table look up. Inis change is necessary since the polar axis (Z-axis) of the luminaire's coordinate is horizontal. The horizontal angle HC is turned into the vertical angle V. Data definition:

PI = pi = 3.1416592

Computation:
H = PI - VC
IF((XC .LE. O.) .AND. (ZC .GT. O.)) h = PI + VC
IF((XC .LE. O.) .AND. (ZC .LE. O.)) h = PI + VC
V = -HC
IF(YC .LT. O.) V = PIX2 - HC
V = -V

14.2. For a roadway luminaire could as V: The vertical angle VC is turned into the vertical angle V, out the zero reference is switched from the positive Z-axis to the XY-plane. The horizontal angle hC is turned into the norizontal angle H. The youd degrees added has the effect of making the line directly in front of the luminaire youd degrees.

Computation:
H = HC + PID2
IF(H.G1. PIX2) H = H - PIX2
V = VC - PID2

- 15. After the necessary angles have been computed the next step is the same for both types of luminaires. The step is to perform a table look up in the candlepower table using the horizontal and vertical angles H and V. Since there will not usually be an entry in the table at the exact angles needed it is necessary to perform a two-dimensional interpolation. In the program the whole buisness is accomplished by a subroutine called INT2V.
- 16. The interpolation proceeds in three steps, rirst a candlepower value is interpolated using the norizontal angles bracketing the point and the candlepower values at the nearest vertical angle below the point. Inen another interpolation is performed using the candlepower values at the nearest vertical angle above the point. Then using the two candlepower values just obtained a value is interpolated using the vertical

angles pracketing the point. Ine result or the last interpolation is the final value or candlepower. It is used to calculate footcandles.

17. Computation of illumination:

FC = CPL * DLAMP * DDIRT * DIHFC/(RRR)

It is standard practice to resolve rC (footcangles) into either a norizontal or vertical component. Inis is necessary so that light from a number of different sources can be added.

17.1. For norizontal components. Data definition:

COSZP = the cosine of the angle of the luminaire's ray with a vertical line

Computation: FC = FC * ABS(COSZP)

17.2. For vertical components. Data definition:

HXY180 = the reverse of the horizontal angle from the luminaire to the point in the main system

HMESER = the angle the light meter is aimed

Computation:
FC = FC * RH/R
HXY180 = HXY + PI
IF(HXY180 - GI. PIX2) HX/180 = HXY180 - PIX2
HV = HXY180 - HMETER
COSHV = COS(HV)
FC = FC * COSHV
IF(COSHV - LI. O.) FC = O.

- 18. The final value for the illumination (FC) obtained is added to the test grid point. The program then goes on to the next point. The program continues to go through the loop until it has done all the points and all the luminaires. Then the test grid is printed.
- 19. DESCRIPTION OF INPUT: The illustrations on the following pages show how input should be prepared. The term "card" is used loosely since the program can run either with card input or with input from a timesharing terminal. One line of typing on a terminal is equivalent to one card.

- ly.1. Formats are shown in the illustrations. The proper type of data must be typed in each field according to the field's format. If a mistake is made in the type of data in the field the program will abort. I format is for integer data. The data for an I field should be typed right justified without a decimal point. If format is for decimal numbers, the data for F fields should be typed right justified with a decimal point. A format is for alphabetic data. The data for A fields should be left justified. The particular columns allotted for the various data fields are shown by the illustrations.
- 19.2. Three types of cards require special attention.
 After the required number of these cards are entered there must be a kissoff. A kissoff card has all y's from column 11 to column 20. The card types that require a kissoff are: luminaire depreciation factors. luminaire positions, test grid specifications.
- 19.3. An actual data set is reproduced in Figure 1 with comments.

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FIGURE I - INPUT PREPARED ON A TIMESHARING TERMINAL

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NOTES:

- IN THIS REVISION OF THE PROGRAM CANDLEPOWER DATA IS READ FROM EITHER TAPE I OR TAPE 2 DEPENDING ON THE VALUE SWITCH 6.
- 2. LE SWITCH & IS OFF (ZERO), WHICH IS THE NORMAL MODE, CANDLEPOWER DATA IS READ FROM TAPE I.
 TAPE I IS A BINARY, RANDOM ACCESS FILE. IT IS NOT POSSIBLE TO MAKE ANY CHANGES THIS FILE EXCEPT. FOR A TOTAL RE-CREATION.
- ب IF SWITCH 6 IS ON (ONE) CANDLEPOWER DATA IS READ FROM TAPE 2 OR OTHER PROGRAMS. IT COULD ALSO BE PUNCHED INTO CARDS OR FEAD FROM CARDS. TAPE 2 IS A BCD FILE FORMATED AS SHOWN ABOVE. IT CAN CHANGED WITH THE TEXT EDITOR (COMPOSE) AND WRITTEN TO TAPE I.
- 4. ON HDR'S SYSTEM A PERMANENT FILE CALLED CANDLE1 IS MAINTAINED, ANOTHER PERMANENT FILE CANDLER IS ASSIGNED TO TAPE I. THERE I WHICH CAN BE SUBMITTED TO TRANSFER THE CANDLE POWER DATA FROM IS A PROCEDURE FILE, LIGHTIR, CANDLER, CANOLEL IS ASSIGNED TO TAPE 2.
- رم THE SEQUENTIAL CANDLEPOWER FILE MUST END WITH A KISSOFF (999999999) COLUMNS 11-20. THIS IS THE FILE CANOLES ON TAPEZ.

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00050 C-DATE: OCTUBER 1975
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1F35(6), F36(6), F37(6), F37D(6), F38(6), F38A(6), F38B(6), F39(6), F40(6)

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           00140
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         00340
           00350
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           0036Q
C 00370 C-READ HEADING FOR SIDE BY SIDE COMPARISION
                                                  100 ISYS = ISYS + 1
           00380
                                                                    CALL ZERO
           00390
                                                                     J = (ISYS - 1) * 4
DO 120 K = 1,4
         00400
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                                                                       J = J +
  C 00430
                                                                     READ(IDEVI, 110) SYSCOL(J), (DESCRI(I,J), I=1,5)
                                                   110 FORMAT(10X,6A10)
           00440
                                                                     IF (EOF(IDEVI)) 4000.120
           00450
  C 00450
                                                   120 CONTINUE
           00470 C-READ DATA FOR COLUMN HEADERS
                                                                     DO 140 IL=1,4
           00480
  C 00490
                                                                     READ(IDEVI,130) (HEAD(IG, IL), IG=2,5)
           00500
                                                   130 FORMAT(10X,6A10)
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_	00510	IF(EOF(IDEVI)) 9999,140	
•	00520.	_140_CONTINUE	
	00530	C-READ THE NUMBER OF COMPONENT GROUPS FOR THIS SYSTEM	
	00540. 00550	READ(IDEVILISO) NUMG 150 FORMAT(IOX, IIO)	
÷.	00560		
	00570	C-I. INITIAL EQUIPMENT INVESTMENT	
•	00580_		
	00590	CALL PAGE(1)	
_	000,00	PRINT_190	
	00610	190 FORMAT(/IOX./1. INITIAL EQUIPMENT INVESTMENT//)	
	00020	C-1. QUANTITY OF LUMINAIRES 200 READ(IDEVI,210) II	
•		210 FURMAT(JOX 6110)	
	00050	CALL ITOTER(II, IIT(ISYS))	
_	00660.	PRINT 240. III(/SYS).(I1(IG).[G=1.NUMG)	
•	00670	240 FORMATCIOX. 1. QUANTITY OF LUMINAIRES	7,5114)
		C-2. LUMINAIRE COST FACH	
•	00690	READ(IDEVI, 250) F2 250 FURMAT(IDX, 6F10-0)	
_	00710	PRINT 260. (F2(IG).IG=1.NUMG)	
	00720-	2. LUMINAIRE COST EACH	
	00730	℃-3. LUMINAIRE COST TOTAL	–
	00740	D() 270 IG=1.NUMG	
	00750	FI: = 11(IG)	
	00760_ 00770	E3(IG) = FI1*F2(IG) 270 CONTINUE	
	00730	CALL_ETOTER(F3.F3T([SYS))	
U	00790	PRINT 250. F3T(ISYS).(F3(IG).IG=1.NUMG)	
•	00900	200 FORMAT(10X. 3. LUMINAIRE COST TOTAL	1,5F14.2)
	01900	C-4. QUANTITY OF POLES	
O	00020	READCIDEVI, 210) 14	
	G0830 G0840	CALL ITGTER(14,14T(15YS)) PRINT 290, 14T(15YS), (14(10),10=1,NUMG)	•
E	00850	290 FORMAT(IOX. 4. QUANTITY OF POLES	7,5114)
		C-5. MOUNTING HEIGHT	
_	00870	READ(IDEVI,250) F5	
C	00840	PRINT 300. (E5(IG). IG=1.NUMG)	3 120 3F12 51
	09890	300 FORMAT(10X. 5. MOUNTING HEIGHT	7,14X,4F14.2)
c	00910	C=6. POLE + BRACKET COST READ(IDEVI.250) F6	
	00920	PRINT 310, (66(IG), IG=1, NUMG)	
	00930	310 FORMAT(10X. / 6. POLE + BRACKET COST EACH	7,14X,4F14.2)
C		.C-7. PULE COST_TOTAL	
	00950	DO 320 16=1.NUMG	
E	00960	FI4 = I4(IG) $F7(IG) = FI4*F6(IG)$	
_	00390		
	00390	CALL FTOTER(F7,F7T(ISYS))	
C	01000	PHINT 330. (F7(IG). IG= L.NUMG)	
	01010	330 FORMATCIOX, 7. POLE COST TOTAL	714X,4F14.2)
G	01050	.C-8. FOUNDATION COST FACH	
•	01030 01040	READ(IDEV1,250) F8 PRINT 340, (F8(IG), IG=1,NUMG)	
	01050	340 FORMATCIOX, d. FOUNDATION COST EACH	2,14X,4F14.2)
0		C-G. POLE + FOUNDATION COST TOTAL	
	01070	DO 350 IG=1, NUMG	
_	01.080	F14 = 14(1G)	
	01090	F9(IG) = F14*(F5(IG)+F8(IG))	
	01110	350 CONTINUE CALL FTOTER(FY, F9T(ISYS))	
•	01120	PRINT 360. F9T(ISYS).(F9(IG).IG=1.NUMG)	
	01130	360 FORMAT(10X. 9. POLE + FOUNDATION COST TOTAL	7,5F14.2)
_		C-10. QUANTITY LAMPS PER LUMINAIRE	
•	01150	READ(IDEVI,210) IIO	
	01160	PRINT 370, ([10(IG), IG=1, NUMG)	The state of the s

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	011		370	FORMATCIOX.	10.	QTY LAMPS	PER LUMINALA	E	7,14X,4[14)
Ç			<u>C-11•</u>	QUANTITY LAMPS					
	011			DO 380 $IG=1.NU$ III(IG) = II(I		0(10)			
	012		380	CONTINUE	01×11	0(10)			
•	O i a			PRINT 390, (II	1(IG)	.IG=I.NUMG)		
	0 TZ			FORMATCIOX.		QUANTITY L			7,14X,4114)
0			C-12.	LAMP COST EACH					
	012			READ(IDEVI, 250)) F12				
	012			PRINT 400. (F	2(1G)	IG=1 NUMG	<u> </u>		- 149 4F14 31
Ф	012		A 400	FORMATCIOX.	, 12.	LAMP COST	EACH		7,14X,4F14.2)
	012			LAMP COST TOTA DO 410 IG=1.NU					
a	013			FIII = III(IG)					
_	013			F13(IG) = FI11		IG)			
	013		410	CONTINUE					······································
0	013			CALL FTOTER (F)	3,F13	T(ISYS))	MINC)		
	013		420	PRINT 420, F13	11251	TAME COST	TOTAL		7,5F14.21
_	013		C-14	ELECTRICAL DI	STE IB	LAMP COST	IVIAL		131 14027
~	013		<u> </u>	READ (IDEV 1, 250) F30)			
	01.3	088		READ (IDEV 1.250)_E30				
C	013		3	DO 430 IG=1.NU	MG				
	214			F1 = [1(IG) F31(IG) = F1*(T-3677	C14E204/10	#5707777		
_	014			F31(IG) = F1*0 F14(IG) = 200			*420(10))		•
-	014		430	CONTINUE	<u> </u>	. 47			
	Ŏi 4		,,,,	CALL FTOTER(F	4,F14	T(ISYS))			
C	014	150		PRINT 435, FT4	T(ISY	'S), (F14(IG)			
	014			FORMAT(IOX,			. DISTRIBUTIO	N N	7,5F14.2)
_			C-14A.	STANDBY GENER		COST			
	014			D() 440 $IG=1,NU$ F14A(IG) = 170		(IG)			
	015	-	440	CONTINUE					
•	015			CALL FIOTER(F	4A,FI	4AT(ISYS))			
	015			PRINT 445, F14	ATCIS	YS),(F14A()	G), IG=1, NUMC	;)	
_	015			FORMAT (TOX,	144.	STANDBY G	ENERATOR COST	•	7,5F14.2)
•	01:		C-14C.	. UPS COST DO 450 IG=1.NU	ive -				
	015			F(1 = I)(IG)	, MG				
ج.	ŏī:			FI4C(IL) = 0.					
•	015			IF(F30A(IG).G	:.0.)	F14C(IG) =	750.*FI1*F30	(01)	
	015	90	450	CONTINUE					
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•	010		470	CONTINUE					
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-	01830	READ(IDEVI,250) F18	
·	01840	PRINT_1200, (F18(IG), IG=1, NUMG)	
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	01850 1200	FORMATCIOX, 16. POLE ERECTION + PAINTING	1,14X,4F14.2)
=	01.860_C-19.	LUMINAIRE.	
	01870	READ(IDEV1,250) F19	
-	01880	PRINT 1210, (F19(IG), IG=1, NUMG)	
		PAINT 12101 (119/10/10/10/10/10/10/10/10/10/10/10/10/10/	
-	0190 1510	FORMAT(10X, 19. LUMINAIRE LABOR	-,14X,4F14.2)
	01900 <u>C=20</u>	NET LABOR, POLES + LUMINAIRES	
	01910	DO 1220 IG=1.NUMG	
		£4 = 14(IG)	
_	01920		
•	01930	FI = II(IG)	
	01940	E20(IG) = F4*F18(IG) + F1*F19(IG)	
		CONTINUE	
_		CALL F.TOTER(F20, F20T(ISYS))	
	01970	PRINT 1230, F20T(ISYS), (F20(IG), IG=1, NUMG)	
	01 <u>980</u> 1230_	EORMAT(LOX. 20. NET LABOR. POLES + LUMINAIRES	1.5F14.2)
C	01000 0-21	ELECTRICAL DISTRIBUTION	
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	02000	DO 1240 IG=1.NUMG	
	02010	F21(IG) = 150.*F31(IG)	
•^	020201240	CONTINUE	
	02030	CALL FTOTER(F21,F21T(ISYS)) ,	·
	02040	PRINT 1250, F21T(ISYS), (F21(IG), IG=1; NUMG)	
•	02050 * 1250	FORMATCIOX, 21. LABOR ELECTRICAL DISTRIBUTION	√,5F14.2)
	02060 C-21A	. LABOR STANDBY GENERATOR	
	02070	DO 1260 IG=1.NUMG	
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_		F2(A(IG) = 20.*F31(IG)	
	02090 1260	CONTINUE	
:	02100	CALL_ETOTER(F21A,F21AT(ISYS))	
C C	02110	PRINT 1270, F21AT(ISYS), (F21A(IG), IG=1, NUMG)	
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	02120_1270	FORMATCIOX. 21A. LABOR STANDBY GENERATOR	7,5F14.2)
	02130 C-21B.	. LABOR UPS	
· •	02140	DO 1280 IG=1.NUMG	
	02150	FII = II(IG)	
	02160	F21B(1G) = 0.	
•	02170	IF(F30A(IG).GT.O.) F21B(IG) = 100.*FI1*F30(IG)	
	02180 1280	CONTINUE	
	02190	CALL FTOTER(F21B,F21BT(1SYS))	
t	02200		
		PRINT_1290. E21BT(ISYS).(F21B(IG).IG=1.NUMG)	
	02210 1290		
		FORMAT(10X, 21B. LABOR UPS	,5F14.2)
	02220 C-22.	FORMAT(10X, 21B. LABOR UPS TOTAL INITIAL LABOR	7,5F14.2)
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	02220 C-22. 02230 02240 02250 1300 02260 02270 02280 1310 02290 C-23. 02300 02310 02320 1320 02330 02340 02350 1330 02360 C 02370 C-III 02380 C 02390 02400 1790 02410 C-25. 02420 02430 02450 C-26.	TOTAL INITIAL LABOR DO 1300 IG=1,NUMG F22(IG) = F20(IG) + F21(IG) + F21A(IG) + F21B(IG) CONTINUE CALL FTOTER(F22,F.22T(ISYS)) PRINT 1310, F22T(ISYS), (F22(IG), IG=1, NUMG) FORMAT(10X, 22, TOTAL INITIAL LABOR TOTAL INITIAL INVESTMENT DO 1320 IG=1,NUMG F23(IG) = F16(IG)+F22(IG) COMTINUE CALL FTOTER(F23,F23T(ISYS)) PRINT 1330, F23I(ISYS), (F23(IG), IG=1, NUMG) FORMAT(10X, 23, TOTAL INITIAL INVESTMENT ILLUMINATION CALCUALTIONS PRINT 1790 FORMAT(//10X, 111, ILLUMINATION CALCULATIONS*/) SPACING OR AREA READ(IDEV1, 250) F25 PRINT 1800, (F25(IG), IG=1, NUMG) FORMAT(10X, 25, SPACING OR AREA UTILIZATION FACTOR READ(IDEV1, 250) F26	5F14.2)
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	02490	C-27.	MAINTENANCE FACTOR	
ت	025.00		READ(IDEVI.250) F27	
	02510		PRINT 1820, (F27(IG), IG=1, NUMG)	
		1820	FORMATCIOX. 27. MAINTENANCE FACTOR	7,14X,4F14.2)
c	02530	C-28.	DESIGN FOOTCANDLES	
_	02540	•	READ(IDEV1,250) F28	
	02550		PRINT 1830, (F28(IG), IG=1, NUMG)	
~	02560	1930	FORMAT(IOX. 28. DESIGN FOOTCANDLES	1.14X,4F14.2)
_	02200		COST PER LINEAL FOOT OR ACRE	114844114127
		C-29.		
	02580		DO 1840 IG=1.NUMG	
C	02590		F4 = 14(1G)	
	02600		IF(F4 .EQ. Q.) F4 = I4(1)	
_	02610		F29(IG) = F23(IG)/(F25(IG)*F4)	
C	02620		CALL F TOTER (F29, F29T (ISYS))	
	02630	1840	CONTINUE	
	72 <u>640</u>		PRINT 1850, F29T(ISYS), (F29(IG), IG=1, NUMG)	
C	02650	1850	FORMATCIOX. 29. INIT COST PER LINEAL FT OR ACRE	-,4F14.2)
	02660	C		
	02670	C-IV.	ANNUAL COSTS	
C	02680	C		
_	02690		CALL PAGE(1)	
	02700		PRINT_2390	
C			FORMAT(/IOX,/IV. ANNUAL COSTS/,/)	
_			KW PER LUMINAIRE	
	02730		PRINT 2400, (F30(IG), IG=1, NUMG)	
- ~		2400	FORMATCIOX. 30. KW PER LUMINAIRE	4.14X,4F14.2)
	02750		. KW UPS POWER LOSS	<u> </u>
•	02760		DO 2410 IG=1.NUMG	
	02770		FI = I1(IG)	
•			F30A(IG) = F1*F30(IG)*F30A(IG)	• •
į	02780	2150	CONTINUE	
= _	02790	2410	CONTINUE CONTINUE	
	05800		PRINT 2420, (F30A(IG), IG=1, NUMG)	7,14X,4F14.2)
	02816			- 114444614-67
_		C-31.	TOTAL SYSTEM KW	
-	02830		CALL FTOTER(F31,F31T(ISYS))	
	0 <u>2840</u>		PRINT 2430, F31T(ISYS), (F31(IG), IG=1, NUMG)	
	02850			7,5F14.0)
-		<u>C-32,</u>	ANNUAL OPERATION	
	02870		READ(IDEVI,250) F32	
	02880		PRINT 2440. (F32(1G), IG=1, NUMG)	
-	02890			7,14X,4F14.0)
		<u>c-33.</u>	TOTAL ENERGY KWHZYEAR	
	02910		DO 2450 IG=1, NUMG	
_	02920		F33(IG) = F31(IG) *F32(IG)	
	02930	2450	CONTINUE	
	02940		CALL FTOTER(F33,F33T(ISYS))	
-	02950		PFINT 2460, F33T(ISYS), (F33(IG), IG=1, NUMG)	
				1,5F14.0)
	02970	C-34.	ENERGY COST PER KWH	
<u> </u>	02980		READ(IDEV1,250) F34	
	02 990		PRINT 2470, (F34(IG), IG-1, NUMG)	
	03000	2470	FORMATCIOX. 34. ENERGY COST PER KWH	1,14X,4F14.4)
ت			DEMAND CHARGE/KW/MONTH	
_	03020		READ(IDEV1.250) F35	
	03030		PRINT 2480. (F35(IG).IG=1.NUMC)	
			FORMATCIOX. 35. DEMAND CHARGE/KW/MONTH	-,14X,4F14.4)
_	03050	C=36.	DEMAND CHARGE PER YEAR	
	03060		DO 2490 IG=1, NUMG	
_	03070		F36(IG) = F3I(IG)*F35(IG)*12.	
	03080	240∩	CONTINUE	
	03000	2470	CALL FIOTER(F36,F36T(ISYS))	
_			PRINT 2500, F36T(1SYS), (F36(1G), IG=1, NUMG)	
•	03100	25.00	FRIMI 2000 FOOT (1010) (FOOT 107) 10-1 (NOMO)	7.5F14.2)
	03110	23UU	FORMAT(IOX, 36. DEMAND CHARGE PER YEAR	13/17/6/
_		<u>-3/.</u>	ANNUAL KMH COST	
0	03130		D() 2510 IG=1,NUMG	
_	03140		F37(IG) = F33(IG)*F34(IG)	

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	03150	2510	CONTINUE
•	03160		CALL FIGTER (F37, F37T (ISYS))
	03170		PRINT 2520. F37T(ISYS).(F37(IG).IG≠1.NUMG)
-	03180	2520	FORMATCIOX - 37. ANNUAL KWH COST - 7.5F14.2)
+¢	03190	C-37D	DIESEL FUEL COST
	03200		DO 2530 IG=1.NUMG
	03210	_	F37D([G) = F31([G)*.40*.08*50.
C	03220	_2530.	CONTINUE
	03230		CALL FTOTER(F37D,F37DT(ISYS))
_	03240		PRINT 2540, F37DT(ISYS), (F37D(IG), IG=1, NUMG)
C	03250	2540	FORMAT(IOX, 37D. DIESEL FUEL COST ',5F14.2)
			GROUP RELAMPING PERIOD
_	03270		READ(IDEVI, 250) F38
C	03280		PRINT 2550, (F38(IG), IG=L, NUMG)
	03290	2550	FORMAT(IOX, 38. GROUP RELAMPING PERIOD (HOURS) 4,14X,4F14.0)
_			LAMP_LIEE (SPOT_REPLACEMENT_ONLY)
C	03310		READ(IDEVI, 250) F38A
	03320		PRINT 2560, (+38A(IG), IG=1, NUMG)
	03330	2500	FORMAT(10X, 38A. RATED LAMP LIFE (HOURS) 7,14X,4F14.0)
C		. تامدے۔	PORTION OF LAMPS SPOT REPLACED
	03350		READ(IDEV1,250) F38B PRINT 2570, (F38B(IG),IG=1,NUMG)
_	03360	25.70	FORMAT(10X, 38B. PORTION OF LAMPS SPOT REPLACED (14X,4F14.2)
_	03370	.b.30	QUANTITY OF REPLACEMENT LAMPS
			DO 2580 IG=1, NUMG
ے ن	03390 03400		FII = III(IG)
<u>.</u>	03410		F39(IG) = (F11*(1.+F388(IG))*F32(IG)/F38(IG))
?			CONTINUE
ج ﴿	03430		DDINT 2500 (F30(IG) IG=1.NIMG)
- 1	03430	2500	FORMAT(10X. 39. QUANTITY OF REPLACEMENT LAMPS -14X.4F14.0)
<u>.</u>	03450	C-40.	FORMAT(10X, 39. QUANTITY OF REPLACEMENT LAMPS 1,14X,4F14.0) REPLACEMENT LAMP COST
į c	03460	•	DO 2600 IG=1,NUMG
-	03470		F40(IG) = F39(IG) * F12(IG)
			CONTINUE
•	03490		CALL FTOTER(F40.F40T(ISYS))
	03500		PRINT 2610, F40T(ISYS),(F40(IG),IG=1,NUMG)
			FORMAT(10X, 40. REPLACEMENT LAMP COST 1,5F14.2)
Ç	03520	C	
	03530	C-V.	ANNUAL MAINTENANCE, LABOR + MATERIALS
_	03540		
ζ.	03550		PRINT 2615
	03560	<u> 2615</u>	FORMAT(//10X, V. ANNUAL MAINTENANCE, LABOR + MATERIALS//)
,			GROUP RELAMPINGS/YEAR/LUMINAIRE
٠.	03580		DQ 2620 [G=1,NUMG
	03590		F43(IG) = F32(IG)/F38(IG)
,			CONTINUE
•	03610	24.20	PRINT 2630, (F43(IG), IG=1, NUMG) FORMAT(10X, 43. GROUP RELAMPINGS/YEAR/LUMINAIRE -, 14X, 4F14.2)
	03630		SPOT RELAMPINGS/YEAR/LUMINAIRE
•	03630	C-43A	DO 2640 IG=1.NUMG
•	03650		F43A(IG) = F3dB(IG)*F43(IG)
	03030	2640	CONTINUE
C	03670		PRINT 2650, (F43A(IG), IG=1, NUMG)
	03680	2650	FORMAT(10X. 43A. SPOT RELAMPINGS/YEAR/LUMINAIRE (14X,4F14.4)
			RELAMPING COST-LABOR
Ľ	03700	•	DO 2660 IG=1.NUMG
	03710		FI = II(IG)
	03720		F44(IG) = F1 + 10 + (.3 + F43(IG) + .5 + F43A(IG))
5	03730	2660	CONTINUE
	03740		CALL FTOTER(F44.F44T(ISYS))
	03750		PRINT 2670, F44F(ISYS), (F44(IG), IG=1, NUMG)
•	03760	2670	FORMAT(10X. 44. RELAMPING COST - LABOR
	03770	C-46.	CLEANINGS/YEAR/LUMINAIRE
_	03780		DO 2680 IG=1,NUMG
C	03790		F46(IG) = 1F32(IG)/F38(IG)
	03800	·	IF(F46(IG).LT.0.) F46(IG)=0.

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	03810	2680	CONTINUE
C	03950		PRINT 2690, (F46(IG), IG=1, NUMG)
	03¤30	2690	FORMAT(IOX, 46. CLEANINGS/YEAR/LUMINAIRE 14x,4F14.2)
		C-47.	CLEANING COST - LABOR
•	03850		DO 2700 IG=1,NUMG
	03860	_	F1 = I1(IG)
	03870		F47(IG) = F1*10.*.2*F46(IG)
	03880	2700	CONTINUE
	03890		CALL FTOTER(F47,F47T(ISYS))
	03900		PRINT 2710. F47T(ISYS).(F47(IG).IG=1.NUMG)
c	03910	2710	FORMAT(10X, 47. CLEANING COST - LABOR ,5F14.2)
_	03920	C=48.	PAINTING TIME PER POLE
	03930		READ(1DEVI, 250) F48
	03940		PRINT 2720. (F48(IG), IG=1.NUMG)
•	03950	2720	FORMAT(10X. 48. PAINTING TIME PER POLE 14X.4F14.2)
			PAINTING COST - LABOR
		C-20.	DO 2730 IG=1,NUMG
	03970		
	03980		F4 = I4(IG) F50(IG) = F4*10.*F48(IG)*.2
_	03990		
C		2130	CONTINUE
	04010		CALL FTOTER(F50,F50T(ISYS))
	04020		PRINT 2740, F50T(ISYS), (F50(IG), IG=1, NUMG)
C			FORMAT(10X. 50. PAINTING COST - LABOR .5F14.2)
		<u>C-51.</u>	REPLACEMENT PARTS, PAINT, ETC.
	04050		DO 2750 IG=1,NUMG
C	04060		F51(IG) = .01*F15(IG)
	04070	2750	CONTINUE
	04080		CALL FTOTER(F51,F51T(ISYS))
C	04090		PRINT 2760, F51T(ISYS), (F51(IG), IG=1, NUMG)
	04100	2760	FORMAT(10X, 51. REPLACEMENT PARTS, PAINT, ETC. ',5F14.2)
	04110	C-52.	TOTAL ANNUAL MAINTENANCE
_	04120		DO 2770 IG=1.NUMG
	04130		F52(1G) = F44(1G)+F47(1G)+F50(1G)+F51(1G)
	04140	2770	CONTINUE
ج.	04150		CALL FIOTER(F52,F52T(ISYS))
_	04160		PRINT 2760, F52T(ISYS), (F52(IG), IG=1, NUMG)
	04170	2780	FORMAT(IOX, 52. TOTAL ANNUAL MAINTENANCE COST .5F14.2)
,			TOTAL ANNUAL MAINTENANCE
•	04190	<u> </u>	DO 2790 IG=1,NUMG
	04200		F53(IG) = F36(IG)+F37(IG)+F37D(IG)+F40(IG)+F52(IG)
,-	04210	2790	CONTINUE
	04220	2170	CALL FTOTER(F53,F53T(ISYS))
			PRINT 2000, F53T(15YS), (F53(16), 1G=1, NUMG)
٠,	04230	24.00	
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		U-54.	ANNUAL OPING COST PER FT OR ACRE
	04260		DO 2810 IG = 1.NUMG
C	04270		F4 = [4(IG)
	04280		IF (F4 . EQ. 0) F4 = I4(1)
	04290		F54(IG) = F53(IG)/(F25(IG)*F4)
C	04300	2810	CONTINUE
	04310		CALL FTOTER(F54,F54T(ISYS))
	04320		PRINT 2820. F54T(1SYS). (F54(1G), IG=1, NUMG)
C	04330	2820	FORMAT(10X, 40H 54. ANNUAL OPING COST PER FT OR ACRE, 5F14.2)
	04340	C	
	04350	C-VI.	ANNUAL OWNERSHIP
•	04360_	<u>c</u>	
	04370		PRINT 3500
	04380	<u>35 00</u>	FORMAT(//IOX, VI. ANNUAL OWNERSHIP + OPERATING COST //)
	04390		FIXED OWNERSHIP COST
_	04400		DO 3510 IG=1,NUMG
	04410		F55(IG) = .142*(F15(IG)+F22(IG))
(04420	3510	CONTINUE
•	0 4430		CALL FIOTER(F55.F55T(ISYS))
	w , TUU		
	04440		PRISE 1920, E991(1919),(P99(10),109(200))
_	04440	35.27	PRINT 3520, F55T(ISYS), (F55(IG), IG=1, NUMG) FORMAT(IOX. / 55, FIXED OWNERSHIP COST / .5F14.2)
•	04450		FORMAT(IOX, ' 55. FIXED OWNERSHIP COST ',5F14.2) ANNUAL OWNERSHIP + OPERATING COST

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                 DO 3530 IG=1.NUMG
                 F56(IG) = F63(IG) + F55(IG)
  04480
           3530 CONTINUE
   04490
04500
04510
                 CALL FIOTER (F56, F56T (ISYS))
                 PRINT 3540, F56T(ISYS), (F56(IG), IG=1, NUMG)
   04520 3540 FORMATCIOX.40H 56. ANNUAL OWNERSHIP + OP ING COST 04530 C-58. TOTAL PER LINEAL FOOT OR ACRE
C 04540.
                 DO 3550 IG = 1 NUMG
                 F4 = I4(IG)
   04550
   04560
                 IF(F4 . E0. 0) F4 = I4(1)
C 04570
                 F58(IG) = F56(IG)/(F25(IG)*F4)
   04580
           3550 CONTINUE
   04590
                 CALL FTOTER(F58,F58T(ISYS))
                 PRINT 3500, F58T(LSYS), (F58(IG), IG=1, NUMG)
€ 046.00
                                 58. TOTAL PER LINEAL FOOT OR ACRE
           3560 FORMATCIOX.
   04610
                 GO TO 100
   04620
€ 04630 C
   04640 C-COMPARISION OF SYSTEMS
  04660 4000 ISI = 4 * ISYS 3 4
04670 DO 4005 IS = ISI, ISYS
04690 4005 SYSCUL(I) = SPACES
04690 ISYS = ISYS -
C 04660
   04700
                 ISI = -4
                 K = 0
   04710
C 04720 C-START OF MAIN COMPARISION LOOP
           4010 \text{ ISI} = \text{ISI} + 5
   04730
   04740
                 152 = 151 + 4
04750
                 IF (151.GT.1SYS) GO TO 9999
   04760
                  IF(IS2.GT.ISYS) IS2 = ISYS
   04 770
                 DO 4020 I
€ 04780
                 DO 4020
   04790
                 K = K + 1
   04300
                 HEAD(I.J) = SYSCOL(K)
  04810
           4020 CONTINUE
                 CALL PAGE(2)
   04820
   04830 C
   04840 C-1. INITIAL EQUIPMENT INVESTMENT
   04850 C
                 PRINT 190
   04860
04870 C-1. QUANTITY OF LUMINAIRES
                         240. ([IT(IS), IS=IS1, IS2)
   04880
                 TNISS
   04890 C-3. LUMINAIRE COST TOTAL
   04900 PRINT 230. (F3T(IS), IS=IS1, IS2).
04910 C-4. QUANTITY OF POLES
   04920
                 PRINT 290. (14T(IS). IS=IS1. IS2)
O4930 C-9. POLE + FOUNDATION COST TOTAL 04940 PRINT 360, (F9T(IS), IS=ISI, IS2)
   04950 C-14. ELECTRICAL DISTRIBUTION
                 PRINT 435. (FI4T(IS). IS=ISI. IS2)
   04970 C-14A. STANDBY GENERATOR COST
                 PRINT 445. (FI4AT(IS). IS=IS1. IS2)
   04980
   04990 C-14C. UPS COST
  05000 PRINT 460. (F14CT(IS), IS=IS1, IS2)
05010 C-16. TOTAL INIT EQUIP INCL LAMPS
€ 05020
                 PRINT 500. (FIGT(IS). IS=[SI. IS2)
   05030 C-17. RELATIVE INIT EQUIP INVESTMENT
                 CMIN = 999999999999
   05040
C 05050
                 D0 4030 15 = 1.1SYS
                 IF(CMIN .GT. FIGT(IS)) CMIN = FIGT(IS)
   05060
   05070
           4030 CONTINUE
                 DO 4040 IS = 1, ISYS
F17(IS) = F16T(IS)/CMIN
5080
   05090
   05100
           4040 CONTINUE
                 PRINT 4050, (F17(IS), IS=IS1, IS2)
   05110
   05120
           4050 FURMAT(10X, 17. RELATIVE INIT EQUIP INVESTMENT: ',5F14.2)
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•			INITIAL LABOR ESTIMATES
	05150	C	·
	05160		PRINT 1190
C	05170	C-20.	NET LABOR, POLES + LUMINAIRES
-	05180		PRINT 1230, (F20T(IS), IS=IS1, IS2)
		C=21.	LABOR ELECTRICAL DISTRIBUTION
_	05200		PRINT 1250, (F2)T(IS), IS=IS1, IS2)
•		C-22	TOTAL INITIAL LABOR
		C-22.	
_	05220	<u> </u>	PRINT 1310, (F22T(IS), IS=IS1, IS2)
C		C-23.	TOTAL INITIAL INVESTMENT
	05240		PRINT 1330, (F23T(IS),15=151,152)
		C-24.	RELATIVE INITIAL INVESTMENT
C	05260		CMIN = 999999999.
	05270		DO 4060 IS=1.ISYS
	05280		IF(CMIN.GT.F23T(IS)) CMIN = F23T(IS)
C	05290	4060	CONTINUE
	05300		DO 4070 IS=1,ISYS
	05310		F24(IS) = F23T(IS)/CMIN
_	05320	4070	CONTINUE
•	05330		PRINT 4080, (F24(IS), IS=IS1, IS2)
	05340	4080	FORMAT(10X. 24. RELATIVE INITIAL INVESTMENT ,5F14.2)
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٠_		C	DRIVE 2200
C	05,380	<u> </u>	PRINT 2390
		C-31.	TOTAL SYSTEM KW
	05400		PRINT 2430, (F3)T(IS), IS=[S1, IS2)
(C-33.	TOTAL ENERGY KWH/YEAR
	05420		PRINT 2460, (F33T(IS), IS=IS1, IS2)
	05430		DEMAND CHARGE PER YEAR
C	05440		PRINT 2500, (F36T(IS), IS=IS1, IS2)
	05450	C-37.	ANNUAL KWH COST
	05460		PRINT 2520, (F37T(IS), IS=IS1, IS29)
c		C-37D	DIESEL FUEL COST
_	05480		PRINT 2540, (F37DT(IS), IS=IS;, IS2)
		C-40.	REPLACEMENT COST
-	05500	U -101	PRINT 2610, (F40T(IS), IS=IS1, IS2)
_	05510		FRINT 2010) (1-701/10-10-1)
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Ç	05530	U	DRIVE 2615
	05540		PRINT 2615
		C-44.	RELAMPING COST - LABOR
Ĺ	05560		PRINT 2670. (F44T(IS), IS=IS), IS2)
			CLEANING COST - LABOR
	05580		PRINT 2710, (F47T(IS), IS= IS1, IS2)
1	05590	C-50.	PAINTING COST - LABOR
	05600		PRINT 2740, (F50T(IS), IS=IS1, IS2)
	05010	C-51.	REPLACEMEN' PARTS, PAINT, ETC.
c	05620		PRINT 2760, (F5:T(15), IS=ISI, IS2)
		C-52.	TOTAL ANNUAL MAINTENANCE COST
	05640		PRINT 2780. (F52T(IS).IS=IS).IS2)
c	05650	C-53.	ANNUAL OPERATING COST
_	05660		PRINT 2800, (F53T(IS), IS=IS1, IS2)
	05670	С	
~			ANNUAL CANERSHIP + OPERATING COST
_	05690		AMERICAN PROPERTY OF THE PROPE
	05700		PRINT 3500
_			FIXED OWNERSHIP COST
9		U-33.	
	05720		PRINT 3520, (F55T(I5), IS-IS1, IS2)
			ANNUAL OWNERSHIP + OP'ING COST
•	05740		PRINT 3540, (F56T(15), IS=151, IS2)
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	95789	_	PRINT 4100
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                CMIN = 9999999999.
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                00.4110.15 = 1.15YS
                F59C(IS) = F56T(IS) - F55T(IS)
                 IF (F59C(IS) .LT. CMIN) CMIN = F59C(IS)
   05,84Q
           4110 CONTINUE
   05850
C 05860
                D0.4120.IS = 1.ISYS
                F59(15) = F59C(15)/CMIN
   05870
   05880
           4120 CONTINUE
  05890 PRINT 4130, (F59(IS), IS=ISI, IS2)
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05910 C-60. RELATIVE TOTAL COST
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                CMIN = 999999999999
( 05920
                DO 4140 IS = 1. ISYS
   05930
   05240
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           4140 CONTINUE
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                D() 4150 IS = 1.ISYS
                F60(IS) = F56T(IS)/CMIN
   05970
C 05980
           4150 CONTINUE
                PRINT 4160, (F60(15), IS=151, 152)
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  06010,
                GO TO 4010
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           9999 CONTINUE
                ITOP = 7656B
   06030
                NULL =
C 06040.
                        7600B
                PRINT 9998, ITOP
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                REWIND IDEVI
   06080
                STOP
   06090
                END
  06100 C-THIS SUBROUTINE FINDS THE TOTAL OF AN INTEGER ARRAY OF 6 ELEMENTS
06110 SUBROUTINE ITOTER(1.1TOTAL)
   06120
                DIMENSION_I(6)
  06130
                ITOTAL = I(1)+I(2)+I(3)+I(4)+I(5)+I(6)
   06140
                RETURN
                END
   06150
  O6160 (:-THIS SUBROUTINE FINDS THE TOTAL OF A REAL ARRAY OF 6 ELEMENTS
O6170 SUBROUTINE FIOTER(F.TOTAL)
                DIMENSION F (6)
   06180
  06190
                TOTAL = F(1)+F(2)+F(3)+F(4)+F(5)+F(6)
   06200
                RETURN
   06210
                END
  06220_C-THIS SUBROUTINE CHANGES PAGES AND PRINTS THE HEADING
   06230
                SUBROUTINE PAGE(IFLAG)
                COMMON . ZHEDZ HEAD(5,4), SYSCOL(130), DESCRI(5,120), ISYS
   06240
                COMMON /DEV/ IDEVI
  06250
   06260
                DATA IPAGE/O/
   06270
                IPAGE = IPAGE + 1
€ 06280
                 ITOP = 7656B
                NULL = 76 00B
   06290
                PRINT 90, ITOP
   06300
C 06310
             90 FORMAT(10R2)
            PRINT JO. IPAGE
100 FORMAT(IHI, 40X, JU.S. ARMY CORPS OF ENGINEERS, OMAHA DISTRICT).
   06.32Q
   06330
C 06340
                 27X, PAGE 14)
   06350
                PRINT 110
            LIQ FORMAT(/53X. FCONOMIC COMPARISION/)
   06369
C 06370 C-PRINT COLUMN HEADING FOR SIDE BY SIDE, AND DESCRIPTION
                IF(IFLAG .GT. 1) GO TO 240
PRINT 210
   06380
   06390
€ 06400
            210 FURMATCH
                 J = (ISYS - I) + 4
   06410
                DO 230 K = 1,4
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  26430
                J = J + J
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                PRINT 220, SYSCOL(J), (DESCRI(I,J), I=1,5)
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	06450 220 FORMAT(10X,A10,10X,5A10)
<	00460 230 CONTINUE
	06470 240 CONTINUE
	06480 C-PRINT COLUMN HEADINGS FOR COMPONENT GROUPS
C	06490 PRINT 120, (HEAD(IG,1), IG=1,5)
-	06500 120 FORMAT(/50X,5(4X,A10))
	06510 PRINT 130, (HEAD(1G,2), 1G=1,5)
_	06520 130 FORMAT(50X,5(4X,A10))
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	06530 PRINT 140, (HEAD(1G,3),1G=1,5)
_	06540 140 FORMAT(50X,5(4X,A10))
C	06550 PRINT 150, (HEAD(16,4), 16=1,5)
	06560 150 FORMAT(50X,5(4X,A10))
	05570 RETURN
C	0658Q END END
	00590 C-SUBROUTINE FOR ZEROING ARRAYS
	06600 SUBROUTINE ZERO
_	O6610 COMMON /EQP/ FEQP(84), IEQP(24)
~	O6620 COMMON /LAB/ FLAB(42)
	06630 COMMON /ILL/ FILL(42)
_	Oddo Common Fill Fill 727
C	06640 CUMMON /CST/ FCST(90)
	G6650 COMMON /MNT/ FMNT(72)
	0666QCOMMON_ZANNZ_FANN(3Q)
C.	06670° DO 110 I=1.84
	06680 110 FEQP(I) = 0.
	06690 DO 120 I=1,24
C	06700 120 IEQP(I) = 0
_	96710 DO 130 I=1,42
	06720 130 FLAB(I) = 0.
~	06730 DO 140 I=1,42
•	06740 140 FILL(I) = 0.
	06750 DO 150 I=1.90
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•	06760 - 150 FCST(1) = 0.
	06770 DU 160 I=1,72
	00/00 100 Patt 1417 = 0.
۲.	06790 DO 170 I=1.30
	06800 170 FANN(1) = (30) - (6.)
	06810 RETURN
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DEPARTMENT OF THE AIR FORCE HEADQUARTERS STRATEGIC AIR COMMAND OFFUTT AIR FORCE BASE, NEBRASKA, 68113



ATTNOS DOWA (Maj Newcomb, 2681)

26 August 1975

subject: Illumination Data for Giant Lock

TO: DEEA

- 1. Reference: Conference between Major Newcomb-DOWA and Mr. Gano-DEEA on 8 August 1975.
- 2. The mean daily and annual required lighting times for 28 bases is contained in attachment 1.
- The lighting time was computed for a threshold
 illumination value of 2 footcandles (fc). The illumination on a flat surface is 42 fc when the upper limb of the sun appears (or disappears) at the horizon. The morning and evening civil twilight periods (sun below horizon. 8-6°) were considered in order to obtain the required lighting time for an illumination threshold value of 2 fc.
 - 4. Little is known about the relationship between cloud conditions and illumination during the twilight period. The daylight assumption that the average illumination on a flat surface is reduced 50% by "average" cloud conditions was used. This assumption required a sun depression angle of 3.5° below the horizon in order to reduce the illumination on a flat surface to 2 fc. (A "clear sky" assumption would have required a depression angle of 4° which decreases the required lighting time by 4 minutes.)
 - 5. The approximate required lighting time for the threshold illumination values of 1 and 5 fc can be obtained from the values in attachment 1 as follows:
 - a. For 1 fc; subtract 4 minutes from the mean daily required lighting time.



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b. For 5 fc; add 10 minutes to the mean daily required lighting time.

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SODIUM LAMPS

To avoid local accumulation of sodium, which is found partly in a liquid condition when these lamps are in operation, and which may cause damage to the lamp, it must be mounted within the limits of the operating position as indicated in the figure.

Warning: Sodium lamps are perfectly safe when handled with care, but contain a small quantity of sodium, a substance which developes heat when in contact with moisture.

Therefore the following precautions should be taken:

a. The lamp must be stored and shipped en-

closed in its original packing.

b. Care should be taken to dispose of discarded lamps, in such a manner as to obviste the risk of fire. One such way is as follows: the lamps (not more than twenty at one time), should first be broken into small pieces in a dry atmosphere, and placed in a dry bucket of ample capacity. The container should then be taken into the open air, and half filled with water by means of a rubber hose, the operator standing at a safe distance.

After a few minutes, the sodium will be rendered harmiess.

CAUTION NOTICE PACKED WITH PHILIPS LPS LAMPS

5.E.C.

Sodium lamps

TYPE SOI/H (Integral)
SLI/H (Linear)
SOX (SUPERSOX)

Allow the lamp to cool before removing.

Use on A.C. only in circuit with control gear complying with the appropriate I.E.C. specification.

Sodium lamps are perfectly safe when handled with reasonable care but they contain a small quantity of metallic sodium, a substance which develops heat in contact with moisture, and therefore the following precautions must be taken.

Packing, Shipping and Storing. Sodium lamps must be packed shipped and stored completely enclosed in the wrapping provided.

They must not be sent by Post.

Disposal of burnt-out Lamps. When lamps are discarded care should be taken to obviate the risk of fire. The Lamps (of which not more then 20 should be dealt with at one time) should first be broken into small pieces in a dry atmosphere and transforred to a dry bucket or other container of ample capacity. The container should then be taken into the open air and half filled with water by means of a hose. The operator should stand at a safe distance during the process. After a few minutes the metallic sodium contained in the lamps will be rendored harmless and these may then be disposed of in the ordinary will.

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CAUTION NOTICE PACKED WITH G.E.C. LPS LAMPS

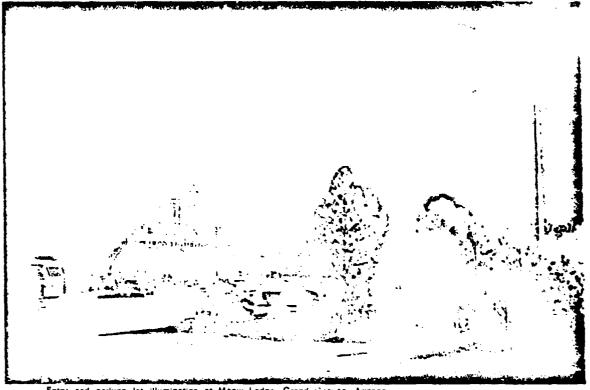
DISPOSAL INSTRUCTIONS FOR L.P.S. LAMPS



Long-Arc Xenon

Wide Area Lig

Lighting



Entry and parking lot illumination at Moqui Lodge, Grand Canyon, Arizona, serves guests wall, yet does not violate the rustic environment.

HIGH LUMEN OUTPUT

INSTANT START, RESTART

FEWER UNITS

LONG LIFE, DAYLIGHT QUALITY

BETTER DISTRIBUTION

SAFE, EASY TO SERVICE

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Long-Arc Xenon

ENGINEERED WIDE-AREA LIGHTING

As with any engineering problem, wide-area lighting is best achieved by providing the fewest fixtures and the lowest installation and maintenance costs necessary to do the job well. American Daylight's long-arc xenon meets these design criteria:

Fewer Units and Poles

Long-arc xenon luminaires have a visual horizontal beam spread of 150°. This very broad beam spread, matched with 20,000 watts of lighting power, provides an even coverage of an area with fall tewer poles than any conventional lighting system. This results in savings in installation, equipment and maintenance costs. Architectural design is also enhanced.

Natural Daylight Quality

Xenon discharge lamps are the only available source that can be used for large area lighting that will faithfully reproduce the spectral distribution of natural daylight. This color quality provides excellent visual acuity, especially important where movement and distance must be judged, as in aponts and activities involving machinery. If an object or area is distorted by predominantly yellow, blue or green light sources, then usually more light is required for identification. The use of xenon equipment reflects the colors to which the eye is most accustomed—in daylight.

High Maintained Lamp and Fixture Efficiency.

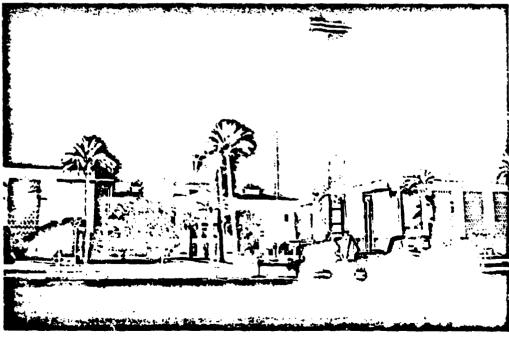
The use of long linear lamps positioned correctly within a parabola reflector provides very high fixture efficiency—over 70% Many conventional luminaires have efficiencies of less than 50%. The xenon lamp maintains light output at 90% or better throughout the entire life of the lamp. Many discharge lamps will lose their output by as much as 60% at near end of life.

Reliable Quality

The American Daylight Company has over 12 years of experience and expertise in the manufacture of their lighting products. Their continued efforts in quality control, manufacture, and equipment performance has gained them confidence and respect.

The American Daylight long-arc xenon lighting equipment is the only equipment that can meet the total design requirements above.

In a demonstration of portable equipment, the Arizona State Capitol was brilliantly lighted by one Daylight unit.



ATTACH 18-2

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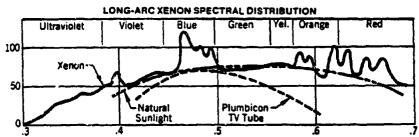
GENERAL INFORMATION

The long-arc lamps are filled with xenon, an inert gas, in a special utra-violet absorbing quertz envelope and at a pressure of less rain one atmosphere. (An important safety factor when handling them.)

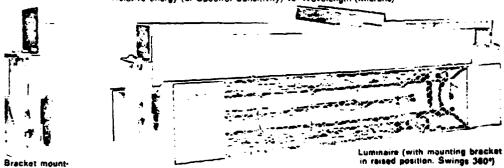
Lamps are ignited instantly by a starter circuit which then drops off the line and the lamp continues to operate without aid of ballast and at unity power factor. Because there is no ballast, the lamp will ignite and operate in sub-freezing or tropical temperatures without additional starting or operating aids.

Instant re-strike (optional) capability becomes important in those applications where a momentary power interruption could cause panic, collisions of moving equipment, or delay of sporting events due to the time required by conventional discharge lamps to restrike.

Xenon lamps, with the spectral distribution very similar to natural daylight (6:500° Kelvin), is ideal for pick-up by the Plumbicon TV tube, and therefore afters the most desirable artificial lighting source for color film and TV camera pickup.



Relative Energy (or Spectral Sensitivity) vs. Wavelength (Microns)



MOUNTING BRACKETS

ing detail.

M8-M (4" OD metal pole, clamp type)
M8-W (8" to 12" OD wood pole, clamp type with through-the-pole bolts)

LUMINAIRE SPECIFICATIONS

		Lum	neire Medel Nyi	nbors	
	ADC-16/206	ADC-20/220	ADG-20/240	ADC-20/285	ADC-20/271
Voltage	208	220	240	265	277
Power - Watts(100°, PF)	16 000	20 000	20 000	20 000	20.000
Ingrai Lamp Lumens	400 000	500.000	500.000	500 000	\$00.000
Horiz & Vert Beam Spread Medium	N/A	150° ± 30°	150" 4 30"	150° = 30°	150° = 30°
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Weight	190 los	200 lbs	\$00 ips	200 lbs	200 lba
Weight with bracket	195 (04	265 lbs	265 1b6	265 lbs	265 lbs
Overall length	72"	841/2"	841/2"	8417"	84'5"
Overail depth	19%*	19'4"	1915"	19'7"	191/4*
Overall height	1317	13'2"	13'2"	13'4"	13%"

quality light..!

LAMP SPECIFICATIONS

			Lamp Model Nu	mbers	
	L-16/208	L-20/220	L-20/240	L-20/268	L-20/277
Power (Watts)	16.000	20 000	20.000	20.000	20.000
Voltage	508	550	24C	265	277
Current (Amps)	77	90 9	83 3	75.5	72.5
Initial Lamp Lumens	400.000	500.000	500.000	500.000	500.000
Light Color Temp (Kelvin)	5.500°	6.500*	6.500*	6 5001	8.500°
Lamp Ignition	Instant	Instent	instant	Instant	instant
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Overall Length	50*	74"	74"	74"	74"
Diameter of Lamp Envelope	1-3/8"	1-3/8"	1-3/8"	1-3/8*	1-3/8"

*Optional

Lamp is warranted for 12 months, proreted monthly. Expected lamp life in excess of 10,000 hours.

COMPARATIVE CHARACTERSTICS OF FLOODLIGHTING EQUIPMENT

Flood Light Type	Mfr's Medei	Pawer Red'd'	Start-up Time	Re-strike Time	Maintained Fiature Efficiency (MFE) ¹	Maintained Lumens Per Watt (MLPW)*	Units regid to equal 20,000 W of Long-ore Xenon	Color Quality
1500-W Tungs- ten Hafogen	Westinghouse WQF-1500	1500 W	Instant	Instant	9.809 Lumens	6.5	30 0	Good
1000-W Phos- phor Mercury	Wide-Lte F-1001-D	1100 W	5-7 Min	8-12 min	17.511 Lumens	15 9	17 G	Fair to Good
1000-W Metal- Halide	GE 'Power Spot	1100 W 1100 W	3-5 mir	10-15 min.	25.272 Lumens	23.0		Varies -
16 JOD-W Lang- Arc Xenan	Daylight ADC-16	16.000 W	Instant	Instant (Optional)	240.312 Lumens	15 0	1 25	Excellent
20 000-W Long- Arc Xenon	Daylight ADC-20	20.000	Instant	instant (Optional)	300.390 Lumens	150	1	Excellent

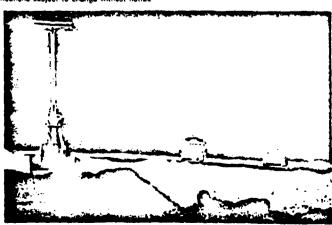
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'MFE = (Lamp lumen output at 60% rated life) x (fixture efficiency) x (maintenance factor)

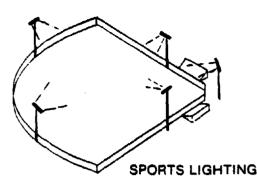
MLPW - MFE

Optional features: Bullet proof units • Front glass cover • Explosion-proof units Specifications subject to change without notice

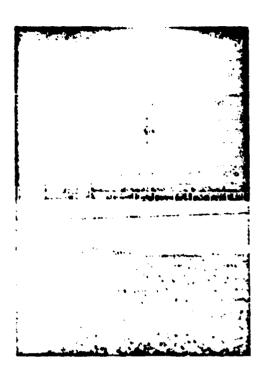
One American Daylight unit at "C" Dump, Duval Mine, Sahuarite, Arizona, eliminated need for eight previous lights and two flagmen.

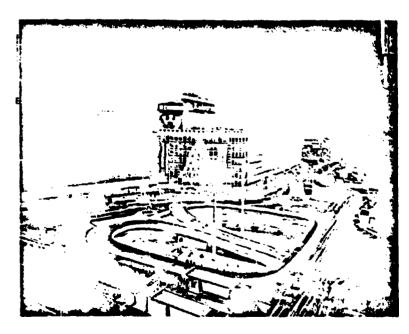


ATTACH. 18-4



Baseball, football, tennis and other sports are excellent applications for Daylight Xenon equipment. The strong vertical beam spread allows the players and spectators to "follow" the ball at all times instead of its disappearing and reappearing, as with most conventional lighting systems. In Plant City, Florida, 30 footcandles on the infield and 15 footcandles on the outfield were achieved by using only five poles instead of the conventional eight poles. This represented a great saving in installation and maintenance cost. The superior color quality of the xenon source causes players and uniforms to appear more natural, and enhances judgment of distances, speed, etc. Light quality and uninterrupted service are special advantages for television coverage of sporting events, and often may be an inducement to such coverage.





Japanese cities are noted for their exciting night life. Long-erc xenon, widely used there, gives night sheppers and metorists the confidence and safety of brilliant, daylight quality light.

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PERIMETER LIGHTING PROBLEM -- METHODOLOGY

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PREFACE

Perimeter lighting of a guarded area is used as a nighttime aid in the detection and prevention of unauthorized entry. Because of increased energy costs, it is important to design these lighting systems to meet specified illumination levels at near minimum operating costs as well as at low acquisition costs.

The analysis was conducted in response to a request from the Design and Construction Management Division under the Deputy Chief of Staff, Engineering and Services (CINCSAC/DE), of Headquarters, Strategic Air Command, U. S. Air Force.

The objective of the analysis was to explore methodology for determining luminaire location, height, and aiming direction parameters for use in cost comparisons. This analysis was directed at a practical solution to the perimeter lighting problem and does not employ sophisticated mathematical methods such as nonlinear optimization techniques. Basic assumptions required for simplified computations are analyzed in the report, and mathematical formulations of the perimeter lighting problem are given in the report annexes.

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PERIMETER LIGHTING PROBLEM -- METHODOLOGY

BACKGROUND

- a. The electrical lighting systems which provide perimeter lighting for security purposes at numerous DoD installations are to be redesigned. A detailed study is underway to derive "lighting arrangements that would best meet the prescribed illumination requirements, both photometrically and economically." The U.S. Army Engineer District, Omaha, Corps of Engineers, has produced a draft study fully describing the parameters of the problem and preliminary results from which the above quoted objective is abstracted.
- b. CINCSAC/DE has requested NP to explore methodology to address perimeter lighting within the following ground rules:
- (1) The constraint of minimum light inside the fence would be dealt with by shielding and thus need not be addressed.
- (2) The lighting solution can be examined with respect to a straight fence (effect of corners negligible.)
 - (3) Target for solution should be within one to two percent.
- (4) Solutions for a pole height of 15 feet and below should be addressed first.
- (5) Adaptation to a fixed pole height of 15 feet should be examined later.
 - (6) Only the case of the single fence should be addressed.
 - (7) The purpose of assistance is to examine methodology only.
- (8) The problem of area lighting, also treated in the draft study, was not at this time included in the NR task.
- c. Two complementary approaches to the problem were taken. The first approach examined the problem analytically to uncover any general considerations of importance and to reduce, if possible, the number of variables that had to be examined. The second approach developed computational methods, short of complex nonlinear optimization techniques, to calculate the near-best solution over at least some of the critical

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incident light performance factors. ANNEX A provides formulas for calculating incident light, and ANNEX 2 provides an interpolation method for deriving precise angular luminaire output.

2. SIMPLIFIED GEOMETRY

a. In order to simplify the analysis, all angles are defined in terms of their horizontal and vertical component angles. There are three types of angles considered: offset angles, luminaire aiming angles, and luminaire candle power angles. These are defined for a luminaire, a luminaire pole line, and a constraint line parallel to the pole line along which lighting requirements must be satisfied. (See Figure 1.)

(1) Horizontal Offset Angle 0

The angle formed by a line from the luminaire and perpendicular to a constraint line and a line from the luminaire to a point of interest on the constraint line, as projected on a plane parallel to the ground.

(2) Horizontal Aiming Angle θ_A

The angle formed by a line from the luminaire and perpendicular to a constraint line and a line from the luminaire in the direction that the luminaire aiming vector is pointed, as projected on a plane parallel to the ground.

(3) Horizontal Beam Angle θ_L

The angle formed by the luminaire aiming vector and a line from the luminaire to a point of interest on the constraint line, as projected on a plane parallel to the ground. The luminaire aiming vector is normally in the direction of greatest luminaire candie power intensity.

b. From the above definition, it follows that

$$\theta_L = \theta - \theta_A$$
 (1)

c. Luminaire candle power is defined in terms of luminaire beam angles. Let $F\left(\theta_{L},\gamma_{L}\right)$ denote the luminaire candle power for a luminaire horizontal beam angle of θ_{L} and a luminaire vertical beam angle of γ_{L} . Using Equation (1) above, we can derive luminaire candle power in the offset direction of interest

$$f(\theta, \gamma) = F(\theta - \theta_A, \gamma - \gamma_A)$$
 (2)

GEOMETRY OF ANGLES ON THE HORIZONTAL PLANE.

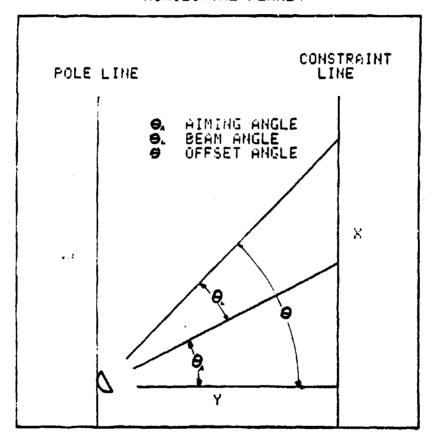


FIGURE 1

d. When we consider only the effects of candle power in the horizontal plane for a luminaire with horizontal aiming angle equal to zero, Equation (2) is simplified

$$f(\theta) = F(\theta) \qquad ----- \qquad (3)$$

so that the luminaire candle power in the horizontal offset direction of interest can be expressed directly in terms of the luminaire candle power.

e. We can now write a simplified equation of foot candles incident to the vertical surface through the constraint line as a function of horizontal offset angle. Let $I(\theta)$ denote the component of luminaire candle power incident to the vertical constraint surface and $g(\theta)$ denote foot candles. Then,

$$g(\theta) = \frac{f(\theta) \cdot I(\theta)}{d^2} \qquad (4)$$

where

$$d = y \sec \theta \qquad ----- (5)$$

and

$$I(\theta) = \cos \theta \qquad ----- (6)$$

so that

$$g(\theta) = \frac{f(\theta) \cos^3 \theta}{y^2} \qquad (7)$$

- f. The constraint lines run parallel to the fence and line of lighting poles. The constraint lines, lighting pole line and distance constraints are shown in Figure 2.
- g. Analogous definitions can be made for vertical offset angle γ , vertical aiming angle γ_A and vertical beam angle γ_L . Most of the following discussions are in terms of horizontal angles. Hence, detailed definitions of vertical angles are omitted here.

3. MAXIMUM POLE SPACING

a. There are certain discrete combinations of lighting equipments that can be compared in the lighting problem. These consist of luminaire type/luminaire wattage and number of luminaires on a lighting

A

PERIMETER LIGHTING

GEOMETRIC CONSTRAINTS

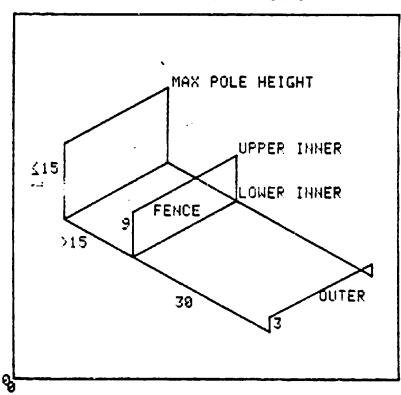


FIGURE 2

pole. Let us define these combinations as luminaire configurations. There are also luminaire arrangements describing where the luminaires are located and pointed. These variables are continuous and include distance the lighting poles are behind the fence and are apart, the height of the luminaires on the pole, and the angle the luminaires are aimed. Let us define these as arrangement variables.

- b. Pole spacing is defined as the distance between poles such that lighting requirements are met everywhere along the constraint lines. For instance, if the lighting requirement was satisfied at horizontal offset distances out to a hundred feet except for an interval between 40 and 50 feet, the pole spacing would be 40 feet. In order to insure that this definition was met, a procedure was adopted to test the lighting requirements by incrementing offset distance successively from zero offset to larger offsets.
- c. A luminaire configuration can have a multitude of arrangements. For any two arrangements that meet the lighting requirements, the lower cost arrangement is the one that has the larger pole spacing. It should be noted that this principle is independent of the cost of pole installation. From this principle our efforts were directed in finding a method for deriving a maximum pole spacing arrangement for a luminaire configuration. Once this methodology is obtained, a best arrangement solution can be obtained for each luminaire configuration. The installation and 10-year operating cost of each luminaire configuration can then be computed directly and compared.
- d. By this procedure, cost factors can be applied after the search for the best lighting arrangement, greatly simplifying the problem.

4. MEASURE OF LIGHTING EFFICIENCY

a. The luminaire candle power required to satisfy the lighting constraints depends on luminaire distance and direction to the vertical surface along the constraint. Writing the equation for incident foot candles defined in paragraph 2e, we have

$$g(\theta) = \frac{f(\theta) \cos^3 \theta}{y^2} \qquad (8)$$

Setting $g(\theta) = C$, a particular constraint requirement, and solving for $f(\theta)$, we have

$$f(\theta) = \frac{C \cdot y^2}{\cos^3 \theta} \qquad (9)$$

b. The candle power required to satisfy a constraint in constant foot candles increases with offset angle θ as shown below

$$R(\theta) = \frac{1}{\cos^3 \theta}$$
 (10)

The pole spacing achieved for a given pole distance and offset angle is proportional to $\tan \theta$:

$$P(\theta) = \tan \theta$$
 (11)

A measure of lighting efficiency is the pole spacing achieved per required candle power:

$$M(6) \sim P(\theta)/R(\theta)$$
 (12)

Substituting Equations (10) and (11) in Equation (12), we get

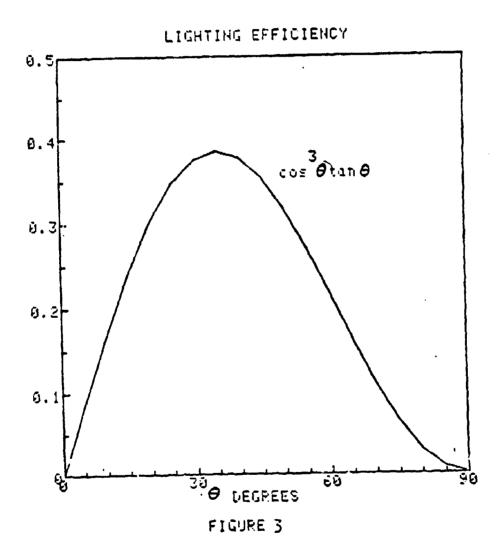
$$M(\theta) - \tan \theta \cos^3 \theta \qquad ---- (13)$$

- c. The graph of Equation (13) is given in Figure 3. Lighting efficiency peaks at a horizontal offset angle of about 35° . This suggests that adding light intensity until the constraint is met at approximately 35° is efficient. Adding light intensity to meet the constraint beyond 35° is inefficient. (See Figure 3.) Since luminaire wattages are discrete values, it is not always possible to satisfy the constraint near 35° . The most efficient use of lighting would then be the discrete value of lighting available that yields the highest value or is closest to the peak.
- d. Equation (13) should not be used for calculating pole spacing. Its use is restricted, being affected by beam pattern, wattage cost, discrete wattages, aiming angle, etc. However, it is given to provide some objective guidance to what is intuitively apparent, i.e., it is wasteful to over-illuminate in the center in an effort to extend the offset.

Note: The most efficient pole spacing in terms of our restrictive measure can be derived by setting M' θ = 0, solving for θ , and then converting from offset angle θ to pole distance 2 Y tan θ .

$$M(\theta) = \cos^3 \theta \tan \theta$$

$$M'(\theta) = \cos^3 \theta - 2 \sin^2 \cos \theta = 0$$



Substituting $1 - \sin^2 \theta$ for $\cos^2 \theta$ we have.

 $\sin^2 \theta = 1/3$

 $\theta = 35^{\circ} 16'$

2 Y tan $\theta = 1.155$ y.

Hence, maximum lighting efficiency is achieved when pole spacing is slightly greater than pole distance to the lighting constraint.

5. WHEN TO ADD LUMINAIRES

The last section suggests that it sometimes might be more efficient to add luminaires than to increase pole spacing. As indicated, this would be when the incident light from a single luminaire yielded a very small pole spacing. A guide for adding luminaires can be obtained directly by comparing the incident light from one luminaire at an offset X, to that of two luminaires at an offset 2X, and to that of three luminaires at an offset 3X, etc. There is a range of offset X for which the greatest incident light is provided by $\tilde{1}$ luminaire, 2 luminaires, 3 luminaires, etc. The smaller the offset X achieved by one luminaire, the greater the number of luminaires are required to provide the maximum pole spacing. Figure 4 illustrates this fact for 1 through 4 luminaires. The solid portion of each curve depicts when and how many luminaires would yield the greatest pole spacing per luminaire. For very narrow angle luminaires, it might be impractical to add luminaires. However, for any luminaire we can at least deduce the general rule that luminaires should not be added if the pole space achieved by a single luminaire is greater than the pole distance Y.

6. <u>LIGHTING PARAMETERS</u>

a. So far we have examined pole spacing as a measure of lighting performance. We have considered its relation to efficiency and luminaire power in a general way taking into consideration the effect of distance and incident angle. We shall next examine the lighting parameters. These are summarized in Table I.

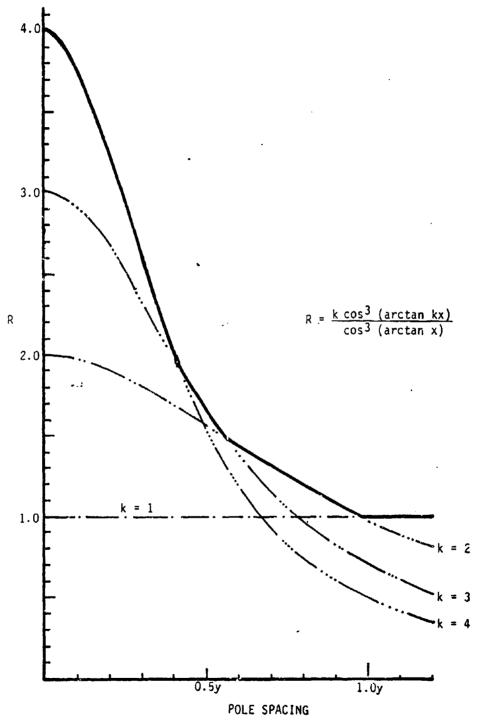


Figure 4. Greatest Pole Spacing Per Luminaire

TABLE I

MAXIMUM POLE SPACING PARAMETERS

<u>Configuration Parameters</u>	Arrangement Parameters	Requirement Parameters
Luminaire Type/Wattage	Independent	Outer Constraint
Number of Luminaires	Pole Height Z Pole Distance Y	Upper Inner Constraint
·	Vertical Aim Horizontal Aim (Multi-Luminaires)	Lower Inner Constraint
	Dependent	
	Vertical Beam Angle Horizontal Beam Ängle	

b. Configuration Parameters

There are 25 luminaires to examine. Several luminaires of the same type can be used at the same time. If combinations of one, two, and three luminaires are considered, there would be 75 configurations to examine. The configurations must be examined separately. They are discrete parameters in the search process.

c. Arrangement Parameters

These are continuous parameters and when considered simultaneously, offer efficiencies in the search process. It is desirable to simplify the manner in which the lighting arrangements are evaluated. There are four independent lighting arrangement parameters; namely, pole height, pole distance Y, vertical aim, and horizontal aim for multi-luminaire configurations. Given any lighting arrangement and measurement point along a constraint, the vertical and horizontal beam angles can be determined, and thus these are defined as dependent variables necessary for the computation of incident light.

d. Requirement Parameters

Lighting requirements must be met along each of the constraint lines. The requirements are considered as parameters in the computer program. First, they are subject to changes in criteria. Second, they might be adjusted to account for additional factors. For instance, if one introduced dirt accumulation as a factor, it could be treated as a degrade factor in calculating illumination, but it could also be treated as an increased illumination requirement.

7. FIXING POLE HEIGHT

- a. A pole height of three feet would yield the maximum foot candles at the outer constraint as a function of pole height. However, this pole height is not good for satisfying the inner constraints. The vertical offset angle to the upper inner constraint would be much greater than to the lower inner constraint. The inner constraints could be more equally satisfied by raising the pole height. A good solution would be obtained by fixing pole height so that the luminaire could be aimed midway between the two inner constraint heights.
- b. A measure of the fractional loss of illumination as a function of pole height is given in Equation (14):

$$L(Z-H) = 1 - \cos^3(\arctan((Z-H)/\sqrt{X^2+Y^2}))$$
 ---- (14)

where

X is offset distance

Y is pole distance

Z is pole height

H is constraint height

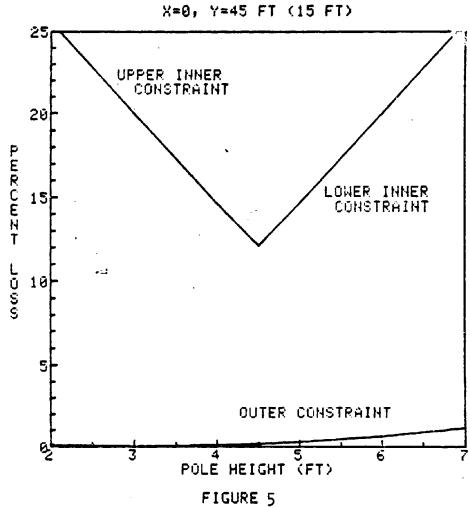
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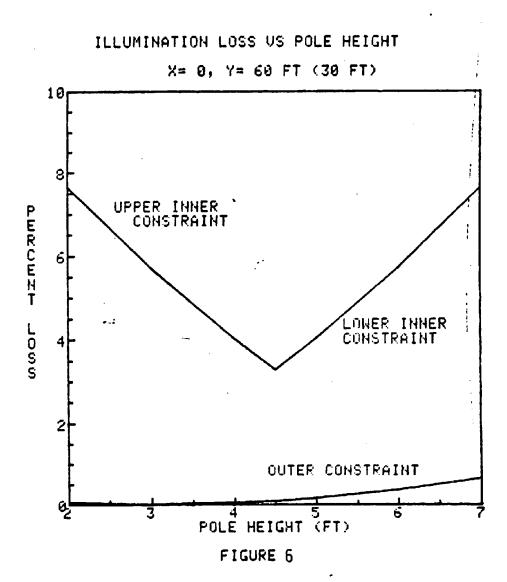
Z-H is height of lighting pole above or below the constraint.

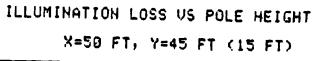
By definition, when Z-H equals zero, we have no fractional loss in illumination at the constraint.

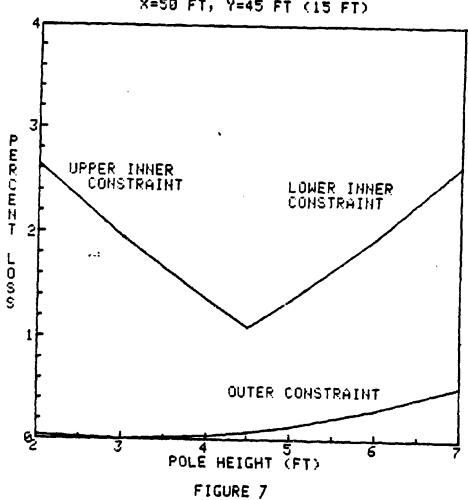
The relative effect of pole height on the fractional loss of illumination on the inner constraints versus the outer constraint was examined using Equation (14). Figures 5, 6, and 7 display results for minimum pole distance, zero offset; increased pole distance, zero offset; and minimum pole distance, increased offset. In each case the effect of pole height on the inner constraints were proportionately much greater than on the outer constraint. It is concluded that in general more is gained by adjusting pole height to 4.5 feet which is optimum for the inner constraints than lost by adjusting pole height higher than 3.0 feet which is optimum for the outer constraint. In a specific case where the inner constraints are easily satisfied whereas the outer constraint is not, there still

ILLUMINATION LOSS US POLE HEIGHT









would be less than a one percent loss of illumination. The effect of this loss of illumination would have even a smaller effect on pole spacing.

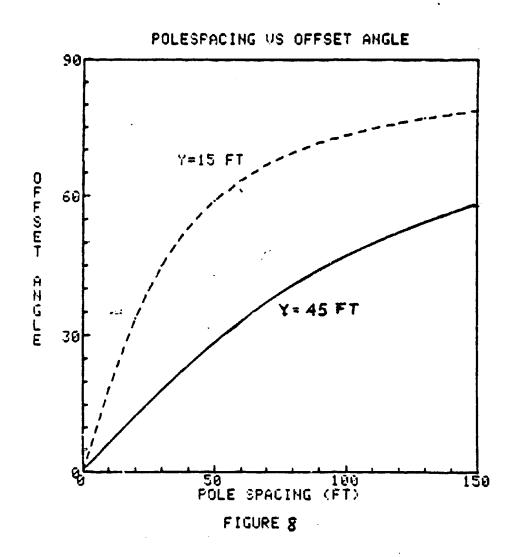
c. By fixing pole height to 4.5 feet, we have effectively eliminated one of the independent arrangement parameters that have to be searched. This leaves only arrangements of pole distance, vertical aim and horizontal aim to be searched. Assuming we were going to search each arrangement parameter n times, the deletion of one parameter would reduce the search from n^4 combinations to n^3 combinations, a substantial reduction.

8. INNER CONSTRAINTS

- a. The inner constraints are far more sensitive to the horizontal offset angle because they require a far greater offset angle than for the outer constraint to achieve the same offset distance. Figure 8 illustrates the worst case when the lighting pole is the minimum distance (15 ft) behind the fence. This difference becomes less crucial the further the lighting pole is moved back. It was soon discovered after some computer searches that the inner constraint was overriding for many luminaire types, especially those with narrow beam patterns. The searches consisted of moving the lighting pole back reducing the pole spacing achieved for the outer constraint, at the same time increasing the pole spacing achieved for the inner onstraint until they became the same. It became evident that the use of multiple beams at plus and minus horizontal aiming angles could greatly improve results for narrow beams against the inner of straints.
- b. An algorithm was devised for determining the maximum pole spacing over the constraints. Let us denote the maximum pole spacing for a given constraint as "P.S.". Then the maximum pole spacing for all constraints will be the least valued P.S. Let us denote this as "Min. P.S.". The Min. P.S. should be computed for the lighting pole 15 feet behind the fence. Then the distance should be increased a small amount and the Min. P.S. should be recomputed. If it does not increase, there is no need to test for greater distances behind the fence and the desired Min. P.S. is obtained. After repeating this process for vertical and horizontal aiming angles, the greatest Min. P.S. is obtained. (See Paragraph 12 for flow chart.)

9. MULTIPLE LUMINAIRE CONFIGURATIONS

a. An additional dimension of search, as compared to the single luminaire configuration, is required when evaluating two and three



luminaire configurations. In the two-luminaire configurations, a search of greater and greater plus and minus horizontal aiming angles would be needed until the maximum pole spacing was reached. The three-luminaire configurations would involve the same search procedures as in the two-luminaire case, except that a third luminaire with zero horizontal aiming angles would be added.

b. Multiple luminaire configurations can be examined as a single luminaire by rotating their beam patterns the amount of their horizontal aiming angle and adding.

10. ADDING LIGHT FROM ADJACENT POLES

a. So far we have introduced the concept of pole spacing as a measure of lighting performance (paragraphs 1-5) and have considered the lighting parameters and possible simplifications in their use (paragraphs 6-9). We now wish to return to pole spacing and two crucial issues involved in adding light from adjacent poles.

b. Criteria of One-half the Required Incident Light

- (1) We have derived the maximum horizontal offset from a lighting pole for which the required incident light is obtained. and called this distance one-half pole spacing. Assume this is the left hand pole of adjacent poles. Then, incident light from the right hand pole would add to that of the left. This means that less than the required amount of incident light would have to be supplied by the left hand light and "pole spacing" could be increased accordingly. It is logical to assume that the adjacent poles can be moved apart until exactly one-half of the required light is supplied by each pole. The new pole space distance, based on adjacent poles, would be equivalent to the one-pole case derived for one-half the required incident light. This yields a very neat solution for the two-pole case and can easily be generalized to additional poles to the left and right. However, implicit in this simplified solution, is the assumption that if lighting requirements are satisfied exactly in the middle of two poles, it is satisfied everywhere else between the poles. This is only true if the incident lighting function is decreasing in a linear or concave-up fashion. Figure 9 illustrates this relation. The absolute value of the increase in illumination from the nearer light as one approaches it (here shown as $\Delta_{\mathbf{R}}$) is always greater than the decrease in illumination from the farther light (here shown as Δ_L), from which one is receding. The sum of the two lights (here shown as $I_L + I_R$) is always greater than or equal to the required incident light C.
- (2) Foot candle functions, $f(\theta)$, are generally the opposite, concave-down. For example, if $f(\theta) = \cos \theta$ along the horizontal

CONDITION FOR MINIMUM LIGHT MIDWAY BETWEEN POLES

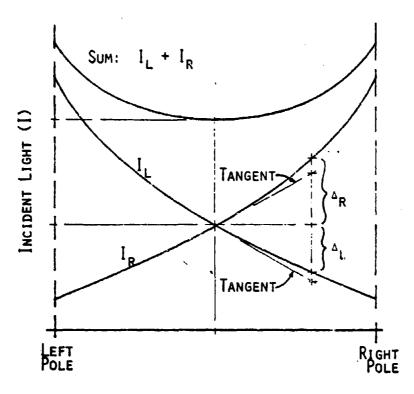


FIGURE 9

beam, it would never be concave-up. However, we should not rely on intuition. Since the foot candle function, $f(\theta)$, is multiplied by $\cos^3\theta$ in the incident light equation, it is more likely to be transformed into a concave-up function. Let us see when this is true using the incident light equation:

$$g(\theta) = \frac{f(\theta) \cos^3 \theta}{y^2}$$
 ----- (15)

Assume $f(\theta) = K$, and compute the rate of change of the slope of $g(\theta)$, equivalent to its second derivative

$$g'(\theta) = \frac{-3K}{y^2} \cos^2 \theta \sin \theta$$
 (16)

and

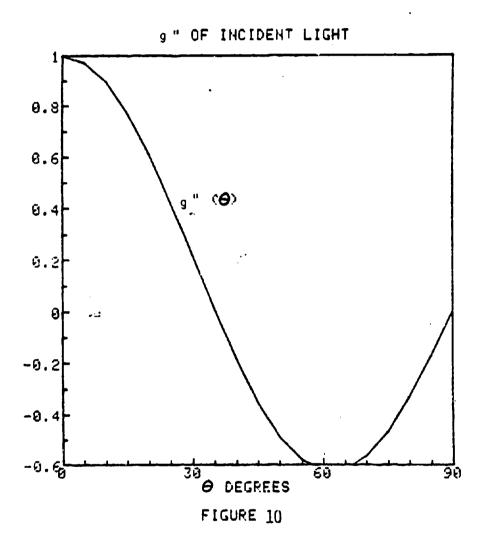
$$g''(\theta) = \frac{-3K}{y^2} \cos^3 \theta - 2 \cos \theta \sin^2 \theta$$
 ----- (17)

Solving for $g''(\theta) = 0$, we get $\tan^2 \theta = 0.5$ and $\theta = 35^{\circ}$ 26'.

- (3) A plot of $g''(\theta)$ is given in Figure 10. The rate of change of the incident light function $\cos^3\theta$ changes from positive to negative at 35^0 26' and is a maximum negative rate at about 60^0 . The greater the negative rate of change of a function, the greater is the extent that it is concave-up.
- (4) When f (θ) is moderately concave-down, the situation is even improved. For example, when, as we stated before, f (θ) = cos θ the inflection point is equal to 30° .
- (5) The only case of concern appears to be when f (0) drops off very rapidly to zero. The pole spacing would have to be reduced until the one-pole case provided the full lighting requirement. The lighting input tables could be adjusted to denote exactly where a drop-off occurred. However, it might be simpler to compute the sum of the left and right light sources when the one-pole source provides less than 1.0 of the incident light requirement.

c. Additional Light from Distant Poles

(1) Previous discussion has been based on measuring incident light from the immediate pole (left or right) to the mid-pole



position along the constraint. An offset distance $\,x\,$ was used to denote this distance to the first pole. Additional incident light is supplied to the mid-pole distance from more distant poles. The offset distance to the mid-pole position as a function of the kth distant pole is given by

$$x_k = (2k-1) x$$
 (18)

The general equation of incident light is given by

$$I = F(\theta, \gamma) \cdot \frac{\gamma}{d} \cdot \frac{1}{d^2} \qquad (19)$$

where $F(\theta,\gamma)$ is luminaire foot candles

 $\frac{y}{d}$ is component of incident light on the vertical surface of the constraint

d is distance

Substituting x, y, and z into the distance equation and using Equation (19), the incident light obtained from the \mbox{kth} pole is given by

$$I_k = F(\theta, \gamma) y \cdot [((2k-1) x)^2 + y^2 + z^2]$$
 ---- (20)

By substituting a constant for $F(\theta,\gamma)$ in Equation (20), we can determine the proportion of incident light provided by the kth pole independent of the luminaire foot candle pattern. This allows the summation of I_k terms.

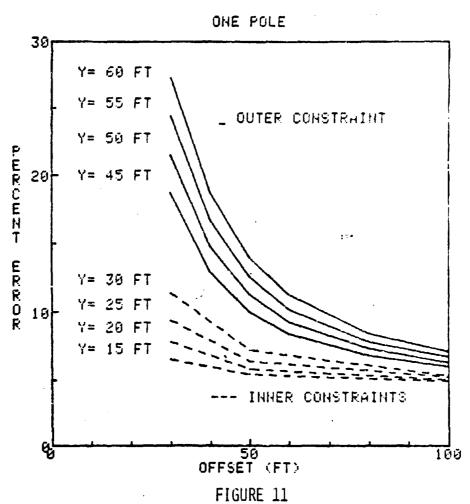
Let
$$A_n = \sum_{k=1}^n I_k$$
 for all significant terms of I_k ,

such that $I_{k>n} < .001$.

Then, the error for using only m pairs of poles is given by

$$E_{m} = (A_{n} - \sum_{k=1}^{m} I_{k})/A_{n}$$
 (21)

PERCENTAGE ILLUMINATION ERROP



PERCENTAGE ILLUMINATION ERROR

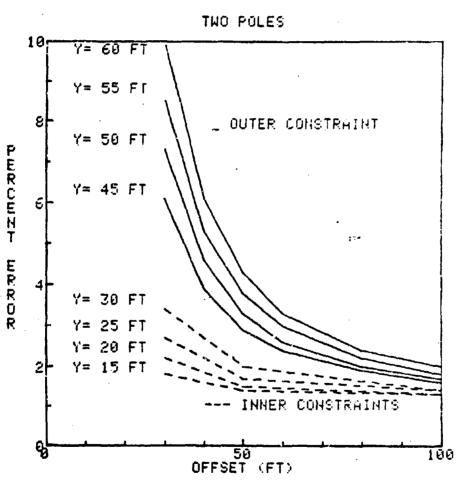
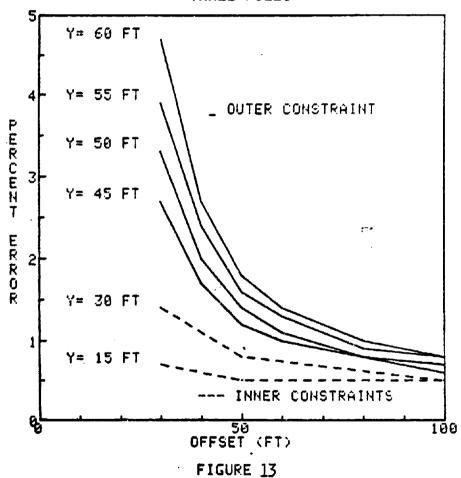
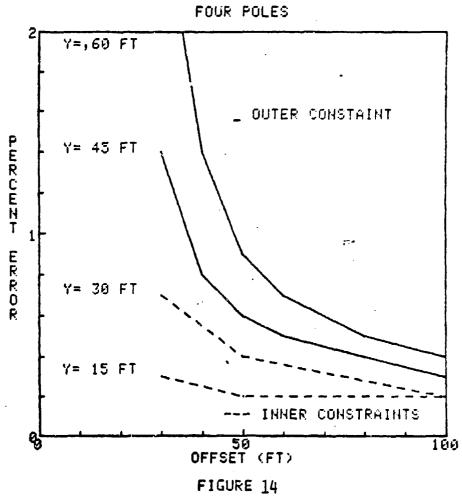


FIGURE 12

PERCENTAGE ILLUMINATION ERROR THREE POLES



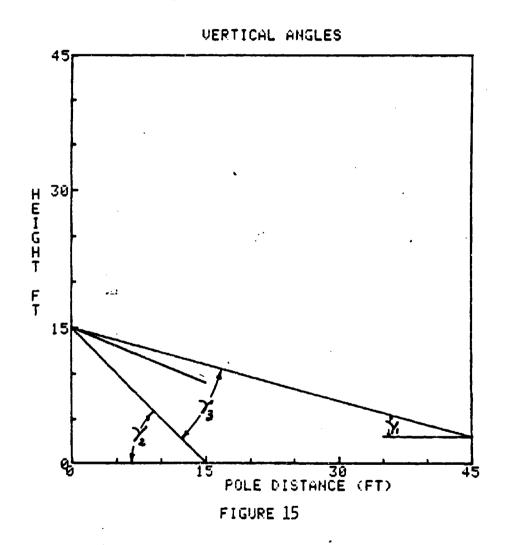
PERCENTAGE ILLUMINATION ERROR



- (2) Figures 11 through 14 show the upper bound of the error when using, respectively, one, two, three, and four pairs of poles in computing incident light. The errors are given for both outer and inner constraints. The errors for the outer constraints are relatively greater than those for the inner constraints. In general, the error for the inner constraints using k poles approximates the error for outer constraints using k plus one pole. In every case the error rises sharply for small offset distances. However, as we have shown before, when the measure of pole spacing is small, it is better to add luminaires on each pole. In practice we are only interested in solutions that yield large pole spacings. The offsets for these cases are in fact much greater than 30 feet. Further, the error in pole spacing is proportionately less than the error in incident light. As was shown in paragraph 4, the greater the pole spacing the less efficient it is to add light (similarly to account for more light.)
- (3) On the basis of the error analysis, it seems that using three pairs of poles for the outer constraint and two pairs of poles for the inner constraint would yield satisfactory results. The final decision should be based on the required accuracy, uncertainty in other factors, and computer parameters.

11. FIFTEEN-FOOT POLE HEIGHT CONSTRAINT

- a. Luminaires do not require expensive hardening if they are mounted at a height of fifteen feet or above. The money saved in not hardening must be compared to the money lost due to a more expensive lighting arrangement. This can be done by comparing minimum-cost lighting arrangements between pole height mounting below fifteen feet and at fifteen feet. The fifteen-foot pole height constraint does, indeed, cause a large decrease in pole spacing compared to the unconstrained pole height case. This is due to the increased angles of incidence at the outer constraint and lower inner constraint. (See Figure 15 for incident angles Y1 and γ_2 .) Secondly, a greater spread in the luminaire's vertical beam is required to illuminate the constraints. (See Figure 15 for the angle difference γ_3 .) This does not explain the entire problem because now the outer constraint is not between the two inner constraints, and if the highest intensity part of the luminaire beam is pointed at it. a relatively less intense beam will be directed at the lower inner constraint.
- b. The methodological problems fortunately are not so much aggravated. Just as before, a search over the vertical aiming angle arrangement parameter is required. In this case, more search steps will be required and better interpolation of the vertical beam may



be required because the solution will be more sensitive to the vertical angle parameter. On the other hand, the search should be simpler because the upper inner constraint can be ignored.

- c. Another possible solution would be to use more than one luminaire aimed at different vertical angles. For instance, one luminaire could be aimed towards the lower inner constraint and another towards the outer constraint. Similar procedures for varying luminaire vertical aiming angles could be adopted as derived for varying luminaire horizontal aiming angles.
- d. A natural extension of the above solution would be to use luminaires with a combination of horizontal and vertical aiming angles. This solution is so complicated that it should be considered only after practical experience is obtained on the simpler luminaire configurations.
- e. The solution for the fifteen-foot pole height is more complicated than for the fixed 4.5 foot pole height. Additional procedures for the fifteen-foot pole height should be attempted only after those for the simpler case has a been checked out.

12. SUMMARY OF BASIC PROCEDURES

- a. Analytic considerations have been described in this report for basing the design of a computer search routine for determining near low cost lighting arrangements that satisfy perimeter lighting requirements. Maximum lighting pole spacing has been suggested as the measure for comparing lighting arrangements between luminaire configurations. This greatly simplifies the problem because lighting performance measures and installation and operating cost factors are derived sequentially.
- b. Our analysis was restricted to investigating procedures for deriving maximum pole spacing. The following assumptions for reducing the magnitude of computations were analyzed. An asterisk denotes when a computer test for reduced computation is suggested.

(1) Multi-Luminaire Configurations

Multi-luminaire configurations are most likely needed to improve the pole spacing for the inner constraints. These configurations are not likely to improve the solution for the outer constraint unless the maximum pole spacing for one luminaire is less than about the pole distance.

(2) Fixing Pole Height

One arrangement parameter can be eliminated by fixing pole height to the mid-height of the inner constraints.

(3) <u>Inner Versus Outer Constraint*</u>

Further increases in pole distance to achieve greater maximum pole spacing does not have to be considered when the maximum pole spacing achieved for all constraints decreases with an increase in pole spacing.

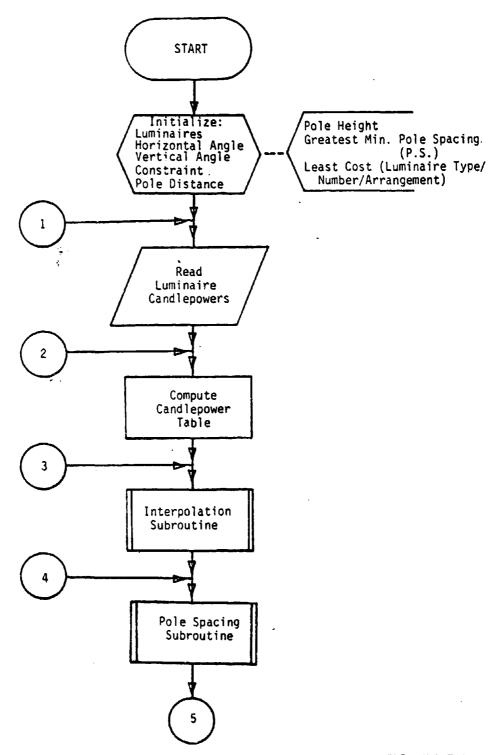
(4) One-Half Requirement*

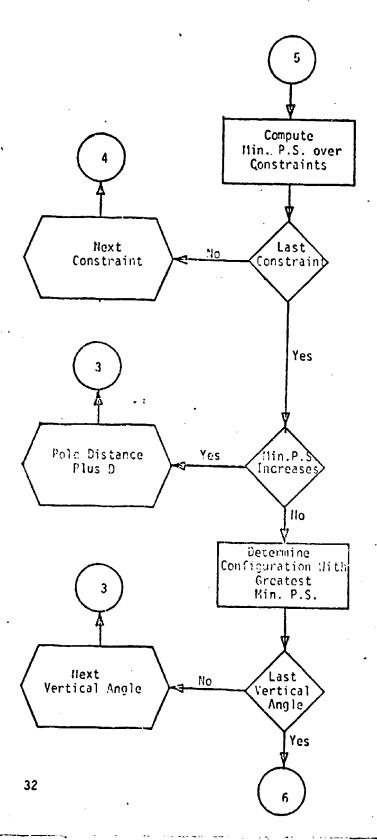
In general, the maximum pole spacing is achieved when either the left hand or right hand lighting sources provide 0.5 of the lighting requirement (incident lighting function concave-up). For an exact solution, the sum of the left and right hand lighting sources needs to satisfy 1.0 of the lighting requirement. This sum should first be checked for a pole spacing Lased on either left hand or right hand poles providing 0.5 of lighting requirement. If this fails, the sum should successively be checked for smaller pole spacings. A solution must occur when either left hand or right hand lighting sources provide 1.0 of the lighting requirement.

/r` Lighting from Beyond Adjacent Poles

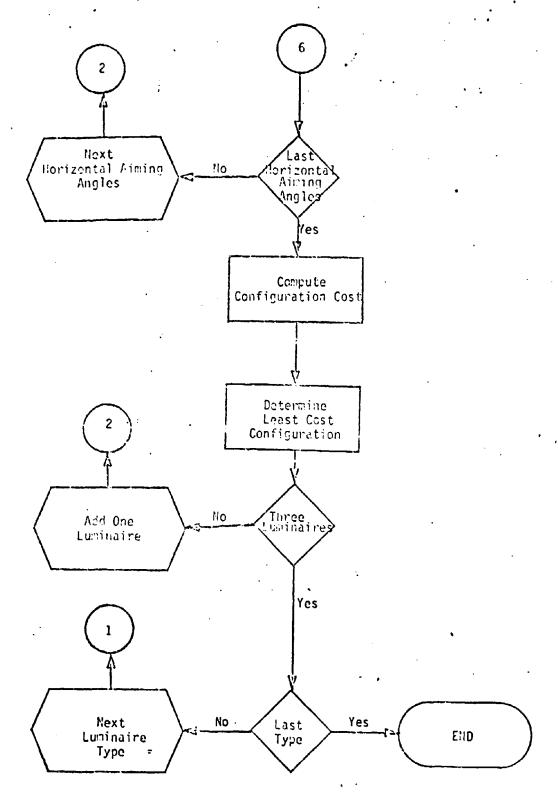
A good approximation of the total incident light from luminaires along the pole line can be derived by using three poles for the outer constraint and two poles for the inner constraints. The sums for these poles can easily be computed by changing only the x term in the incident light equations. When the offset distance is x feet for the first pole, it will be 3x feet for the second pole, and 5x feet for the third pole.

c. A flow diagram (Flow Charts la, 1b, and 1c) is given below incorporating the sic assumptions developed in this report, but omitting computational details.





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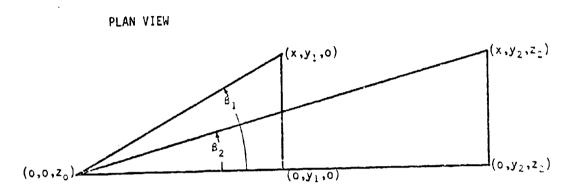


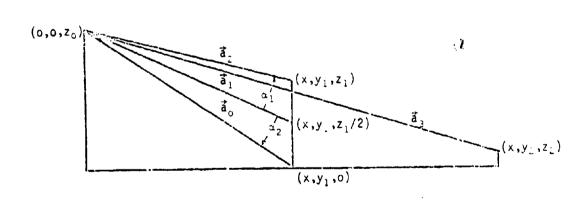
ANNEX A

MATHEMATICAL FORMULATION OF THE PERIMETER LIGHTING PROBLEM

For detailed numerical analysis, the perimeter lighting problem has been reformulated in vector notation. This simplifies the mathematics used in the computer program to investigate the changing of parameters. Points have been located in an x, y, z coordinate system with origin at the base of the pole. The x-axis is parallel to the fence. The y-axis is normal to the plane containing the fence. The z-axis is normal to the ground plane. What this simply means is that pole spacing is measured along the x-axis, distance constraints among the pole, fence and boundary are measured on the y-axis, and height is measured on the z-axis. The following figure will help explain the three axes and the geometric or vector relationships below:

- x = 1/2 pole spacing (ft)
- y, = distance from pole to fence (ft)
- y_2 = distance from pole to boundary (ft)
- $z_0 = height of luminaire on pole (ft)$
- z_1 = height of fence (ft)
- z_2 = height of boundary measurement (ft)





PROFILE VIEW

Figure 1. Geometry of the Perimeter Lighting Problem

Fence

Pole

Boundary

The following vectors are defined from the luminaire to

POINT 0: Bottom of fence (x ft down fence)

$$\vec{a}_0 = (x, y_1, 0) - (0, 0, z_0) = (x, y_1, -z_0)$$

$$d_0 = |\vec{z}_0| = \sqrt{x^2 + y_1^2 + z_0^2}$$

$$= \sqrt{x^2 + b_0} \text{ where } b_0 = y_1^2 + z_0^2$$

POINT 1: Middle of fence (x ft down fence)

$$\vec{a}_1 = (x,y_1,z_1/2) - (0,0,z_0) = (x,y_1,z_1/2-z_0)$$

$$d_1 = |\vec{a}_1| = \sqrt{x^2+y_1^2+(z_1/2-z_0)^2}$$

$$= \sqrt{x^2+b_1} \text{ where } b_1 = y_1^2+(z_1/2-z_0)^2$$

POINT 2: Top of fence (x ft down fence)

$$\vec{a}_2 = (x,y_1,z_1) - (b,o,z_0) = (x,y_1,z,-z_0)$$

$$d_2 = |\vec{a}_2| = \sqrt{x^2 + y_1^2 + (z_1 - z_0)^2}$$

$$= \sqrt{x^2 + b_2} \text{ where } b_2 = y_1^2 + (z_1 - z_0)^2$$

POINT 3: Boundary (x ft down fence)

$$\vec{a}_3 = (x, y_2, z_2) - (0, 0, z_0) = (x_1, y_2, z_2 - z_0)$$

$$\vec{a}_3 = |\vec{a}_3| = \sqrt{x^2 + y_2^2 + (z_2 - z_0)^2}$$

$$= \sqrt{x^2 + b_3} \text{ where } \vec{b}_3 = y_2^2 + (z_2 - z_0)^2.$$

The vertical angles α_1 and α_2 can be calculated as follows:

$$\alpha_{1} = \cos^{-1}\left(\frac{\vec{a}_{1} \cdot \vec{a}_{2}}{|\vec{a}_{1}| |\vec{a}_{2}|}\right) = \cos^{-1}\left(\frac{x^{2} + b_{4}}{d_{1}d_{2}}\right)$$
where $b_{4} = y_{1}^{2} + (z_{1} - z_{0})(z_{1}/2 - z_{0})$

$$\alpha_{2} = \cos^{-1}\left(\frac{\vec{a}_{0} \cdot \vec{a}_{1}}{|\vec{a}_{0}| |\vec{a}_{1}|}\right) = \cos^{-1}\left(\frac{x^{2} + b_{5}}{d_{0}d_{1}}\right)$$

where $b_5 = y_1^2 - z_0(z_1/2 - z_0)$.

The horizontal angles β_1 and β_2 can be calculated as follows:

$$\beta_1 = \cos^{-1}\left(\frac{y_1^2 + z_0^2}{d_0 \sqrt{b_0}}\right) = \cos^{-1}\left(\frac{b_0}{d_0 \sqrt{b_0}}\right) = \cos^{-1}\left(\frac{\sqrt{b_0}}{d_0}\right)$$

$$\beta_2 = \cos^{-1} \left(\frac{y_2^2 + (z_2 - z_3)^2}{d_3 \sqrt{b_3}} \right) = \cos^{-1} \left(\frac{b_3}{d_3 \sqrt{b_3}} \right) = \cos^{-1} \left(\frac{\sqrt{b_3}}{d_3} \right)$$

Let V be the vertical aiming angle of the luminaire and let \vec{r} (h,v) be the interpolated output of the luminaire for a horizontal angle (h) and a vertical angle (v). The incident light at Points O through 3 may now be calculated as follows:

$$L_o = F (90-\beta_1, V-\alpha_2) \left(\frac{1}{d_0^2}\right) \left(\frac{y_1}{\sqrt{b_0}}, \left(\frac{\sqrt{b_0}}{d_0}\right) = \frac{y_1 F (90-\beta_1, V-\alpha_2)}{d_0^3}$$

$$L_1 = F (90-\beta_1, V)$$
 $\left(\frac{1}{d_1^2}\right) \left(\frac{y_1}{\sqrt{b_1}}\right) \left(\frac{\sqrt{b_1}}{d_1}\right) = \frac{y_1 F (90-\beta_1, V)}{d_1^3}$

$$L_{2} = F (90-\beta_{1}, V+\alpha_{1}) \left(\frac{1}{d_{2}^{2}} \right) \left(\frac{y_{1}}{\sqrt{b_{2}}} \right) \left(\frac{y_{2}}{d_{2}} \right) = \frac{y_{1} F (90-\beta_{1}, V+\alpha_{1})}{d_{2}^{3}}$$

$$L_{3} = F (90-\beta_{2}, V) \qquad \left(\frac{1}{d_{3}^{2}}\right) \left(\frac{y_{2}}{\sqrt{b_{3}}}\right) \left(\frac{b_{3}}{d_{3}}\right) = \frac{y_{2} F (90-\beta_{2}, V)}{d_{3}^{3}}$$

$$\downarrow \qquad \qquad \downarrow \qquad \qquad \downarrow$$

-- Horizontal Correction

----- Vertical Correction

--- Distance Correction

ANNEX B

BIVARIATE INTERPOLATION FORMULA

TO OBTAIN F(h,v) FROM TABLE T(H,V)

Let T(H,V) be a bivariate table of luminaire output with H and V being tabulated over the values:

H: 90 to 270 degrees

V: -90 to +90 degrees.

Let
$$r = \frac{h-H_o}{H_1-H_o}$$
 where $H_1 < h \le H_o$

$$s = \frac{v-V_o}{V_0-V_o}$$
 where $V_o < v \le V_o$.

$$F(h,v) = (1-r)(1-s)T(H_0,V_0) + r(1-s)T(H_1,V_0) + (1-r)sT(H_0,V_1) + rsT(H_1,V_1).$$

This formula would yield exact results if F(h,v) were of the form A+Bh+Cv+Dhv.

APPENDIX B

CANDLEPOWER TABLES

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	Computer	File	ture	Lamp			Test	Test
	Code	No.*	No.**	Lumens	I.D. No.	Type***	Date	Lumens
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2.	H90LS75SE1	51	2	12500	-	Isocandela Curves	Approx. 1976	12500
3.	H135L75SE1	50	20	21500	-	Isocandela Curves	Approx. 1976	21500
4.	H180L75SE1	52	3	33000	-	Isocandela Curves	Approx. 1976	33000
5.	H180L76NO1	14	4	33000	-	Isocandela Diagram	Approx. 1974	33000
6.	H250S65WE1	53	21	50000	630743	Lumen Chart	10-13-72	47000
7.	H250S66HU1	58	22	25500	HP-00444	Isocandela/ Lumen Chart	11-21-75	25500
8.	H250S75WE1	27	23	25500	ERL 1832	C.P. Table	5-17-76	25500
9.	H250S76GE1	29	24	25500	35-175448	Isocandela/ Lumen Chart	8-29-72	1000
10.	H250S76WE1	22	25	25500	630386	Isocandela/ Lumen Chart	5-22-69	44000
11.	H300P56WGE	25	302	3840	-	C.P. Curves	Approx. 1966	3840
12.	H300Q65GE1	20	80	5950	35-174254	Prorate of 500w(See#27)	3-17-64	10500
13.	H400S22HU1	28	26	50000	TRH-11162	Isocandela/ Lumen Chart	9-16-71	47000
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26.	H500Q55LA1	l	81	10500	-	Isocandela/ Lumen Chart	Approx. 1967	10500
27.	H500Q65GE2		82	10500	35-174254	Isocandela/ Lumen Chart	3-17-64	10500
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31.	H10CS76HU1	l	40	140000	HP-00429	Isocandela/ Lumen Chart	Approx. 1976	140000
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36.	H15CQ64GE1	L	86	33000	35-175784	Isocandela/ Lumen Chart	11-13-74	1000
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46.	V55WL4SNOI	9	301	8000	ERL2081A	C.P. Table	1-17-77	8000
47.	V150S3MGE1	38	120	16000	5693	C.P. Table (Comp. P.O.)	3-21-77	100000
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51.	V180L4MAE2	5	101	33000	ERL 1934	C.P. Table	9-17-76	33000
52.	V180L4MLU1	65	102	33000	2634	Isocandela Diagram	Approx. 1975	33000
53.	V180L4SQU1	64	104	32000	17218	C.P. Table (Comp. P.O.)	1-24-74	32000
54.	V180L4SQU2	68	105	33000	17218	C.P. Table (Comp. P.O.)	1-24-74	32000
55.	V180LGWVL1	55	304	33000	429986	Lumen Chart	11-14-74	.7700(55W)
56.	V250S3MAE1	3	121	25500	25-37	Isocandela Diagram	10-14-75	25500
57.	V250S3MGE1	63	122	25500	5819	C.P. Table (Comp. P.O.)	3-21-77	100000
58.	V250S3MGE2	33	123	25500	35-175135	Isocandela Diagram	4-28-70	25000
59.	V250S3MWE1	35	124	25500	672303	Isocandela Diagram	12-6-74	1000
60.	V250S4MWE1	34	126	25500	672316	Isocandela Diagram	12-23-74	1000
61.	V250S4LAE1	60	125	25500	1-2351	C.P. Table (Comp. P.O.)	Approx. 10-1-75	25500
62.	V400S2SGE1	30	127		uminaire-C.P a Highway De	. Table obtair		
63.	V400S3MGE1	37	128	50000	5819	C.P. Table (Comp. ?.0.)	3-21-77	100000

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	Computer Code	File No.*	ture No.**	Lamp Lumens	I.D. No.	Type***	Test Date	Test Lumens
64.	V400S4LAE1	56	129	50000	I-2350	C.P. Table (Comp. P.O.)	Approx. 10-1-75	50000
65.	V400S4MWE1	36	130	50000	672241	Isocandela Diagram	1-4-74	1000
66.	V10CS5MGE1	31	306	130000	35-175227	C.P. Graph	3-16-73	130000
67.	V10CS65H01	59	42	140000	27189-P	C.P. Table (Comp. P.O.)	Approx. 1975	140000
68.	V10CS76CH1	18	43	140000	45803	C.P. Table (Comp. P.O.)	Approx. 1970	130000

- * The Candlepower File Number identifies the Corps of Engineers data file (computer printout) associated with a specific luminaire. (See p. B14)
- ** See "LUMINAIRE IDENTIFICATION GUIDE".

*** C.P. = Candlepower

P.O. = Printout

Comp. = Computer

NOTES:

- 1. The computer codes are in general alphanumeric order; wattage symbols appear in the order of the wattage represented rather than strict numeral order (i.e. "V55W..." before "V150..." and "H10C..." after H500...").
- 2. All manipulations involving these luminaires must be referenced from the photometric test position. Floodlights are normally positioned with the lens face 90° from the aiming vector (i.e. normal to it) per sheet 1 of Figure 23. A floodlight tested by the VPA format (no. 67) will have the plane of the lens positioned at 0°. In this position the plane of the lens is normal to the vertical aiming reference vector. See Sheet 3 of Figure 23. The beam axis of the General Electric Versaflood I (#9) is positioned 25° above the candlepower test axis (lens 115° from test axis). The longitudinal axis of the Interstate luminaires (Nos. 61 and 64) is tilted 30° from the horizontal aiming reference vector (sheet 3 of Figure 23).

KEY TO LUMINAIRE COMPUTER CODES

Sample	{	H	15C	Q	75	GE	2
Codes		V	180	L	4M	AE	1
Position		A	В	С	D	E	F

<u>Position A:</u> Photometric Test Format. Use "H" for horizontal polar axis, "V" for vertical polar axis.

<u>Position B:</u> Nominal wattage. "C" is equivalent to "00", "M" to "000". The "W" (used in a few codes) represents watts.

Position C: Type of Source. "Q" indicates quartz iodine, "I" incandescent "F" fluorescent, "M" mercury vapor, "H" metal halide, "S" high pressure sodium, "L" low pressure sodium and "X" long arc xenon. An exception is "90LS" (pos. A and B combined) which denotes 90 watt low pressure sodium.

<u>Position D</u>: Beam distribution type: A numeral pair such as "65" refers to a NEMA Type 6x5 floodlight beam. A numeral-letter combination signifies an IES type of distribution pattern - i.e. "3M" is used for a unit having an IES Type III, medium, semicutoff distribution.

<u>Position E:</u> Manufacturer. "AE" is shorthand for American Electric Div. of ITT, "HO" for Holophane Lighting, "AD" for American Daylight Co, etc.

Position F: Differentiation Symbol. The numeral "1" signifies the particular luminaire was the first of that type to have photometric data entered into the computer data storage file. If data for an upgraded model, or different test data for the same unit is entered, the next consecutive numeral (or letter) is used.

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1 1	Computer	Catalog No.	Wattage and Lamp Type/Lamp No.
No.	Code	Socket Position	Light Distribution Category
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ļ		A. FLOODLIGHTS (1-99	<u> </u>
	Low Pressure	Sodium (1-19)	
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1.	H90LS65NO1	Norelco	Rectangular Flood/SNF-026
	(H90LS65NO)	09302	90W. L.P.S./SOX90
L	(H90HS65NO)		NEMA 6x5 (120°Hx100°V)
2.	H90LS75SE1	Sepco Floodlighting	Rectang. Flood/Series 4000
]]	(H90LS75SE)	4000-90	90W. L.P.S./SOX90
L 1		NA	NEMA 7x5 (140°Hx90°V)
3.	H180L75SE1	Sepco Floodlighting	Rectang. Flood/Series 4000
: 1	(H180LS75SE)	4000-180	180W. L.P.S./SOX180
		NA	NEMA 7x5 (150°Hx90°V)
4.	H180L76NO1	Norelco	Rectang. Flood/SNF-027
	(H180LS76NO)	09304	180 W. L.P.S./SOX180
	(H180HS76NO)	-	NEMA 7x6 (140°Hx110°V)

		Manufacturer	Fixture Type*/Model No.
]	Computer	Catalog No.	Wattage and Lamp Type/Lamp No.
No.	Code	Socket Position	Light Distribution Category
	High Pressure	Sodium (20-49)	
20.	H135L75SE1 (H135LS75SE)	Sepco Floodlighting 4000-135 NA	Rectangular Flood/Series 4000 135W. H.P.S./SOX135 NEMA 7x5 (144°Hx90°V)
21.	H250S65WE1 (H250HS65WE)	Westinghouse R4G-SNGE-65A NA	Rectangular Flood/MRF-250 250W. H.P.S./C 250 NEMA 6x5 (129.6°Hx99.0°V)
22.	H250S66HU1 (H250HS66HU)	Hubbell MGS-0250S-624 NA	Circular Flood/Magnuliter II 250W. H.P.S./LU250/BD NEMA 6x6 (127.9°Hx112.0°V)
23.	H250S75WE1 (H250HS75WE)	Westinghouse R4G-SNGE-75A-277 NA	Rectangular Flood/MRF 250 250W. H.P.S./C 250 NEMA 7x5 (130.8°Hx90.6°V)
24.	H250S76GE1 (H250HS76GE)	General Electric C875G504 3	Asymmetric Flood/Versaflood I Luminaire 250 W. H.P.S./LU250/BD NEMA 7x6 (139°Hx120°V)
25.	H250S76WE1 (H250HS76WE)	Westinghouse R4G-SNGE-76A-277 NA	Rectangular Flood/MRF 250 250W. H.P.S./C250 NEMA 7x6 (144°Hx109°V)
26.	H400S22HU1 (H400HS22HU)	Hubbell 3245-277HS NA	Circular Flood/Marinelite Series 3000 400W. H.P.S./LIJ400/BD NEMA 2x2 (24.5°Hx23.5°V)
27.	H400S44WE1 (H400HS44WE)	Westinghouse DHG-SPGE-44A-277 NA	Circular Flood/DL-400 400W. H.P.S./C400 NEWY 4x4 (54.2°Hx54°V)
28.	H400S55HUl (H400HS55HU)	Hubbell 3545-277HS NA	Clicular Flood/Marinelite Series 3000 400W. H.P.S./Ly400/BD NEMA 5x5 (90°Hx86.5°V)
29.	H400S55WE1 (H400HS55WE)	Westinghouse DHG-SPGE-55A-277 NA	Circular Flood/DL-400 400 W. H.P.S./C400 NEMA 5x5 (86.1°Hx86.2°V)
30.	H400S62SE1 (H400HS62SE)	Sepco Floodlighting 7000-990-400HPS NA	Rectangular Flood/Series 7000 400W. H.P.S./LU400/BU NEMA 6x2 (105°Hx23°V)
31.	H400S65SE1 (H400HS65SE)	Sepco Floodlighting 7000-90120-400HPS NA	Rect. Flood/Series 7000 400W. H.P.S./LU400/BD NEMA 6x5 (120°Hx90°V)

		Manufacturer	Fixture Type*/Model No.
j	Computer	Catalog No.	Wattage and Lamp Type/Lamp No.
No.	Code	Socket Position	Light Distribution Category
32.	H400S65WE1	Westinghouse	Rectangular Flood/MRF 400
l	(H400HS65WE)	R4G-SPGE-65A-277	400W. H.P.S./C400
	(H400HS76WE)	NA	NEMA 6x5 (129.6°Hx99.0°V)
33.	H400S67CH1	Crouse-Hinds	Rectangular Flood/MV/MA Series
1	(H400HS67CH)	48334	400W. H.P.S./C400
		NA NA	NEMA 6x7 (125°Hx142°V)
34.	H400S76CH1	Crouse-Hinds	Asymmetric Flood/GAL Series
1	(H400SGRCH1)	GALR-4LEC7	400W. H.P.S./LU400/BU
		NA NA	NEMA 7x6
35.	H400S76GE1	General Electric	Rectangular Flood/P400C
		C539G507	400W. H.P.S./LU400/BD
		B-2	NEMA 7x6 (144°Hx112°V)
36.	H400S76SY1	Sylvania	Rectangular Flood/Batwing Series
į Į	(H400HS76SY)	HDF400-561	400W. H.P.S./LU-400
		NA	NEMA 7x6 (137.3°Hx101.4°V)
37.	H400S76WE1	Westinghouse	Rectangular Flood/MRF 400
l Ì	(H400HS76WE)	R4G-SPGE-76A-277	400W. H.P.S./C400
		NA	NEMA 7x6 (144°Hx109°V)
38.	H10CS65H 01	Holophane	Same as No. 42 but with C.P.
	(H10CHS65HO)	855-277	data in Horizontal Polar Axis
	(HS1000WMHO)	NA	(HPA) format.
39.	H10CS76CH1	Crouse Hinds	Asymmetric Flood/GAL Series
	(HPS100ORCH)	GALR-10LEC7	1000W. H.P.S./LU1000
i		NA	NEMA 7x6
40.	H10CS76HU1	Hubbell	Rectangular Flood/Magnuliter II
	(H1OCHS76HU)	MGL-1000S-614	1000W. H.P.S./LU1000/BD
	(HS1000WHHU)	1	NEMA 7x6 (137.1°Hx123.9°V)
41.	H10CS76WI1	Wide-Lite	Rectangular Flood/F Series
	(H10CHS76WI)	F-1001-DWRB-EX	1000 W. H.P.S./LU1000/BD
		NA	NEMA 7x6 (140°Hx127°V)
42.	V10CS65H01	Holophane	Cylindrical Flood/Vectorflood
	(V10CHS65HO)	855-277	1000W. H.P.S./LU1000
L		NA	NEMA 6x5 (113°Hx76°V)
43.	V10CS76CH1	Crouse Hinds	Same as No. 39 but with C.P.
	(V10CHSGRCH)	GALR-10LEC7	data in Vertical Polar
]		NA	Axis (VPA) format.
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- 1		Manufacturer	Fixture Type*/Model No.
1	Computer	Catalog No.	Wattage and Lamp Type/Lamp No.
No.	Code	Socket Position	Light Distribution Category
	Quartz (80-99)	
80.	H300Q65GE1 (H300Q65GE)	General Electric C524G006 NA	Rectangular Flood/QF-500A 300W. Quartz/Q300T3/CL NEMA 6x5 (100°Hx93°V)
81.	H500Q55LA1 (H500Q65LA1) (H500Q65LA)	Landmark Lighting TAO63 NA	Rectangular Flood/TA 500 Watt Series 500W. Quartz/Q500T3/CL NEMA 6x5 (98°Hx86°V)
82.	H500065GE2 (H500Q65GE1) (H500Q65GE)	General ELectric C524G006 NA	Rectangular Flood/QF-500A 500W. Quartz/ Q500T3/CL NEMA 6x5 (100°Hx93°V)
83.	H15CQ62GE1 (H1500Q62GE)	General Electric C525G005 NA	Rectangular Flood/QF-1500A 1500W. Quartz/Q1500T3/CL NEMA 6x2 (120°Hx27°V)
84.	H15CQ62GE2	General Electric C525G004 NA	Rectangular Flood/QF-1500A 1500W. Quartz/Q1500T3/CL NEMA 6x2 (109°Hx23°V)
85.	H15CQ64LA1 (H1500Q64L)	Landmark Lighting TEO41 NA	Rectangular Flood/TE 1500 Watt Series 1500W. Quartz/Q1500T3/CL NEMA 6x4 (118°Hx54°V)
86.	H15CQ64GE1	General Electric C525G005 NA	Rectangular Flood/QF-1500A 1500W. Quartz/Q1500T3/CL NEMA 6x4 (118°Hx48°V)
87.	H15CQ65LA1 (H1500Q85L)	Landmark Lighting TEO61 NA	Rectangular Flood/TE 1500 Watt Series 1500W. Quartz/Q1500T3/CL NEMA 6x5 (119°Hx99°V)
88.	H15CQ65GE1	General Electric C525G006 NA	Rectangular Flood/QF-1500A 1500W. Quartz/Q1500T3/CL NEMA 6x5 (121°Hx96°V)
89.	H15CQ65GE2	General Electric C525G006 NA	Same as Fixture No. 88 see Luminaire Index
90.	H15CQ65GE3	General ELectric C525G006 NA	Same as Fixture No. 88 see Luminaire Index
91.	H15CQ65GE4	General Electric C525G006 NA	Same as Fixture No. 88 see Luminaire Index
92.	H15CQ65HU1	Hubbell 5505-G NA	Rectangular Flood/Quartzliter Series 6000 1500W. Quartz/Q1500T3/CL NEMA 6x5 (120.9°Hx80°V)

		Manufacturer	Fixture Type*/Model No.
}	Computer	Catalog No.	Wattage and Lamp Type/Lamp No.
No.	Code	Socket Position	Light Distribution Category
93.	H15CQ66GE1 (H1500Q66GE)	General Electric C525G006 NA	Rectangular Flood/QF-1500A 1500W. Quartz'Q1500T3/CL NEMA 6x6 (122°Hx100°V)

^{*} For rectangular floodlights, the lamp axis is parallel to the lense, in either a vertical or horizontal position. (For quartz-iodine floodlights the horizontal position is standard.) Circular or oval floodlights have the lamp axis oriented perpendicular to the lense. For roadway luminaires, the lamp axis lies in the vertical plane that would bisect the unit longitudinally; its position is horizontal or nearly horizontal.

	T	Manufacturer	Fixture Type*/Model No.
	Computer	Catalog No.	Wattage and Lamp Type/Lamp No.
No.	Code	Socket Position	Light Distribution Category
		B. ROADWAY (100-199)
	Low Pressure	Sodium (100-119)	•
100.	V180L4MAE1	American Electric 66-88H4-6	Roadway/Series 66 180W. L.P.S./SOX180
101.	V180L4MAE2	Center American Electric 66-88H4-6 Lower	IES Type IV, Medium, Noncutoff Roadway/Series 66 180W. L.P.S./SOX180 IES Type IV, Medium, Noncutoff
102.	V180L4MLU1	Lustra Lighting SRP-252-277 I	Roadway/SRP 252 180W. L.P.S./SOX180 IES Type IV, Medium, Cutoff
103.	V180L4SAE1	American Electric 66-884-6 Upper	Roadway/Series 66 180W. L.P.S./SOX180 IES Type IV, Short, Noncutoff
104.	V180L4SQU1	Quality Outdoor Ltg. 9754-27	Roadway/Series 9752-9754 180W. L.P.S./SOX180 IES Type IV, Short, Cutoff

	1	Manufacturer	Fixture Type*/Model No.
	Computer	Catalog No.	Wattage and Lamp Type/Lamp No.
No.	Code	Socket Position	Light Distribution Category
	High Pressure	Sodium (120-149)	
120.	V150S3MGE1	General Electric C728G550-OP4	Std. Roadway/M-250A POWR/DOOR 150W. H.P.S./LU150 IES Type III, Medium, Cutoff
121.	V250S3MAE1	American Electric(ITT) 25-6533 3W/SP.A	Std. Roadway/American "400" 250W. H.P.S./LU150 IES Type III, Medium, Semicutoff
122.	V250S3MGE1 (V250S3MGE)	General Electric C724-G-797-OP3(277) 6	Std. Roadway/M-400A POWR/DOOR 250W. H.P.S./LU250 IES Type III, Medium, Semicutoff
123.	V250S3MGE2 (V250HS3SGE)	General ELectric C724G574-277 2	Std. Roadway/M400A 250W. H.P.S./LU250 IES Type III, Medium, Noncutoff
124.	V250S3MWE1	Westinghouse TIG-SNGD-3EA M-A	Std. Roadway/Tudor, OV15 250W. H.P.S/C250 IES Type III, Medium, Semicutoff
125.	V250S4LAE1 (V250HSRLAE)	American Electric(ITT) 185-6536	Deep Setback Roadway/Interstate 250W. H.P.S./LU250 IES Type IV, Wide distribution
126.	V250S4MWE1	estinghouse T2G-SNGD-4EA #7-M-A	Std. Roadway/Tudor, OV-25 250W. H.P.S./C250 IES Type IV, Medium, Semicutoff
127.	V400S2SGE1 (V400HS2SGE)	General Electric (Test Luminaire)	Standard Road Jay 400W. H.P.S./LU400 IES Type II
128.	V400S3MGE1	General Electric C724G564-OP3(277) 6	Std. Roadway/M-400A POWR/DOOR 400W. H.P.S./LU400 IES Type III, Medium, Semicutoff
129.	V400S4LAE1 (V400HSGLAE)	rican Electric(ITT)	Deep Set-Back Roadway/Interstate 400W. H.P.S./ LU400 IES Type IV, Wide distribution
130.	V400S4MWE1	Westinghouse V2G-SPGD-4EA #M-A	Std. Roadway/OV-25 400W. H.P.S./C400 IES Type IV, Medium, Noncutoff

		Manufacturer	Fixture Type*/Model No.			
	Computer	Catalog No.	Wattage and Lamp Type/Lamp No.			
No.	Code	Socket Position	Light Distribution Category			
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300.	V35WL4MNO1	Nore1co 33825	Wall Mounted Unit/SWP-465 35W. Low Pressure Sodium/SOX35 IES Type IV			
301.	V55WL4SNOl	Norelco 33826	Wall Mounted Unit/SWP-465 55W. Low Pressure Sodium/SOX55 IES Type IV			
302.	H300P56WGE	GE#300PAR56-WFL (Hubbell Lampholder #S-400) NA	PAR Lampholder 300W. PAR/300 PAR56-WFL Wide Beam (60°Hx30°V)			
303.	V150S4LLA1	Landmark Lighting JB-57061 Center	Wall Mounted Unit/Series 82 150W. H.P.S./LU150/BU IES Type IV			
304.	V180LGWVL1	Voight Lighting Ind. 0-18 Center	Architectural Roadway/General 180W. Low Pressure Sodium/SOX180 General Roadway			
305.	H400S64CH1 (H400HS75CH)	Crouse-Hinds 1123-400 NA	Oval Floodlight/Series 1100 400W. H.P.S./tu400/bU NEMA óx4 (128.5°Hx48.9°V)			
306.	V10CS5MGE1 (V10CHS6GE)	General Electric C741G044 1	High Mast/HM-1000 Symmetrical Lumicaire 1000 W. H.P.S./LU1000/BU IES Type IV			
307.	H10CS76CH2 (H10CHS76CH) (HS1000WHCH)	Crouse Hinds 1123-1000 NA	H.P.S. Floodlight/Series 1100 1000W. M.P.S./LU1000/BU NEMA 7x6 (157.6°Hx122.2°V)			
308.	H20MX76AD1 (H20MXE76AD)	American Daylight Co. ADC-20 NA	High Intensity Floodlight 20,000W. Xenon Lamp very wide beam NEMA 7x6 (176.2°Hx121.2°V)			

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CANDUFPOWER TABLE - LUMITABLEE CODE: HIGGSOSHOT TUPLE NO. 132

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CANDIABONER TABLE - LUMINATHE COLD: 4100555401 Table No. 32.

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APPENDIX C

COMPUTER PRINTOUTS OF ILLUMINATION GRIDS FOR SELECTED PERIMETER LIGHTING ARRANGEMENTS

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COMPUTER PRINTOUTS OF ILLUMINATION GRID FOR SELECTED PERIMETER LIGHTING ARRANGEMENTS

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DES50	1	2x500Q-F	60	12
DES53	15	3x180LPS-R	120	19
DES55	4	1x1500Q-F	45	23
DES55A	26	1x1500Q-F	50	27
DES59	3, 19	2x1500Q-F	120	31
DES76F	12	1x180LPS-F	60	122
DES80E	28	1x180LPS-R	60	126
DES80F	16	1x180LPS-R	70	133
DES81	17	2x180LPS-R	100	140
DES91E	6	1×250HPS-R	40	180
DES93	11	2×90LPS-F	100	199
DES94	14	2x180LPS-F	120	206
DES95	13	2x180LPS-F	120	213
DES96A	19	1x400HPS-F	80	220
DES96B	27	1x400HPS-F	80	224
DES97	7	1×250HPS-F	60	228
DES98	8, 18	2×250HPS-F	120	232

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ABBREVIATIONS

2x500 = two 500 watt luminaires

Q = quartz iodine

LPS = low pressure sodium

HPS = high pressure sodium

F = floodlight unit

R = roadway type of luminaire

PL = perimeter lighting

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		65.00	74.00	85.00	95.08	105.00	115.00	X 125.00	139.00	1+5.00	155.00	
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ž	30.00	7,2265	7,2304	5.6812	3.7253	2.9945	3.7253	5.6012	7.2304	7.2265	3.6691	30.0
	25.00	V. 1702	9.4132°	6.95#2	3.8071	2.7133	5.4161	6,9582	3:4135	30.105	6.9.69	25.0
Y Z	20.00	11.0366	11.9408	7.6690	3.6616	\$,3936	J.6973	7.6690	11.9408	11.9386	7.6621	20.00 3.00
_ <u>Y</u>	15.00	12.0502	12.0517	7.2213	2.9447	1.7717	2,9447	7.2160	12.0517	12.0502	7.2168	15.0
	10.00	9,7203	9,7211	4.8639	1.7707	1.0388	1.7707	4,4639	9.7211	9.7203	7,8617	10.00
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	.00	2,7544	5.7398	2.5524	2.2975	2.1916	2.2958	2,5438	2.7641	2.7341	2.5344	45
	.00	3,2674	3.2731	2.9859	2.5632	2.3260	2,5554	2,0859	1675.6	3,2578	2.9694	40
	.00	4,2452	4.2496	3.6371	2.7526	2.3723	2.7526	3,6371	4.2496	4.2452	3,6835) 9 9
¥ 30	.00	5,6324	5.8360	4.5345	2.9404	5.3584	2.9804	4,5345	5.8340	5.8324	4.5215	30
	.00	4.6225	8.4252	5.7641	3.040\$	5.1297	3.78425	5.7041	1.6252	4.6225	5.7556	
	.00	14,1143	14.1163	7.2253	80008.5	1.4779	2.9130	7,2253	1771765	14,1143	7.2191	50
	.00	25,2640	25.2453	4.3460	\$.3594	1.6121	2,3994	0.3510	25.255	25.2640	8.3419	1
	.00	•0.7163	40.7170	7.6672	7,5665	.0517	1.5665	7.6472	40.7170	30.7163	7.6450	
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Y 40.00 Z 0.00	2.5953	2.3154	2.2953	0.0000	0.0000	0.0000	0.0000	0.0000	0.0000	0.0000	0.
Y 35.00 7 0.00	2.4655	2.6889	3.e303		0.0000	0.0000	0.0000	a.o.o.o.	-0.0000	0.0000	0.0
Y 30.00 Z 0.00	3.4761	3.0304	3,3440	0.0000	0.0000	0.0000	0.0000	0.0000	0.0000	0.0000	0.
y 25.00 7 0.00	3,8854	3.2no1	3.7256	0.0000	0 - 0000	0.000	0.0000	0.0000	~7.0000°	0.0000	0.
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y 15.00 7 0.00	3.6321	3.1344	3.8774	0.0000	0.0000	0.0000	0.0000	0.0000	0.0000	0.0000	0.
Y 10.00 Z 0.00	2.4737	2.2645	2.7260	0.0000	0.000	0.0000	0.0000	0.0000	0.0000	0.0050	0.
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Y 7	45.00 3,00	2.410+	2.9458	2.9764	2.7093	2.4374	2.3796	2.5955	3.0345	2.9558	2.603A	45
	40.00 3.00	2.7792	3.6017	3.4680	3.1901	2.8245	2.7553	2.9445	3,6576	3.4445	3.0911	40
	35.00 3.00	3.4028	4.2505	3.9357	3.6438	_3.1321	3.1773	3.5396	4.2919	3.9098	3,5534	39
	30.00	4.3079	4.9491	4,2393	3.9706	3.8439	.3.7621	4.4122	5.0159	4.2119	3.8909	30
7	25.00 3.00	5.4946	5.6433	4.1658	4.0765	4.8534	4.4847	5.5648	5.6761	4.1386	4.0105	
	20.00	6.3289	5.4917	3,5742	3.846M	-5.5950	4.9805	6.3665	5.9939	J.5517	3.7972	
Y . ?	15.00	6.8602	4.8984	2.5328	3.0749	5.3900	5.2617	6.8763	4.8957	2.5156	3.0410	19
Ÿ ?	10.00	5.5621	2.7740	1.2632	1.7647	3.9941	4.4753		2.7641	1.2490	1.7434	- '1'0 3
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Y 7	40.00	5.6320	2.4235	2.3983	0.0000	0.0000	0.0000	0.0000	0.0000	a.0000,	0.0000	0.0
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Y	30.00	3.6952	3.5030	3.9463	0.0000	0.0000	0.0000	0.0000	0.0000	0.0000	0.0000	0.0
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Y Z	20.00	5.5056	4.8211	6.0693	0.0000	0.0000	0.0000	0.0000	0.0000	0.0000	0.0000	0.0
Y Z	15.00	5.3306	5.1545	5.6749	0.0000	0.0000	0.0000	0.0000	0.0000	0.0000	0.0000	0.0
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Z	5.00	1.4022	2.4267	2.1763	0.0000	0.0000	0.0000	0.0000	0.000		0.0000	0.0
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,,, y	30.00	4.1106	4.5075	3.4731	3.2952	3.4526	3.7375	4,2026	4,5320	3.4491	3.2250	30.00
Ţ Ž	25.00	6.1927	5.6360	3.5196	3.5575	4.7763	5,1939	4,2549	5.6476	3.4952	3.4985	25.00 9.00
Y 7_	20.00	10.4631	6.9509	3.1817	3.5641	5.6790	7.8591	10.4967	6.9527	3.1610	3.5192	20.00
Y Z	15.00	17,7986	7.5829	2,4126	3.0530	9.7475	12.8624	17.4132	7.5801	2.3963	2.9914	15.00
ý Ž	10.00	25.1576	5.3886	1.2759	1.8616	8.3894	20.2173	25.7602	5.3793	1.2629	1.4420	10.00
Y Z	5.00 9.00	17.8047	1.3708	.3201	.6607	3.6669	21.2191	17.8020	1.3672	.3150	.6533	5.00 9.90
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Ÿ Z	9.00	2.1767	2,0049	2.0044	0.0000	0.0000	0.000	0.0000	0.0000	0.0000	0.000	0.0
	35.00 9.00	2.5144	2.6434	2,6749	0.0000	0.0000	0.0000	0.0000	0.0000	0.0000	0.0000	0.0
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Y 7	25.00	4.6710	5.0126	5,9315	0.0000	0.0000	0.0000	0.0000	0.0000	0.0000	0.0000	0.0
	20.00	6,5998	7,7211	10.2467	0.0000	0.0000	0.0000	0.0000	v.0000	0.0000	~ o.ooōō ~	0.0
Y,	15.00	9.6943	12.7589	17.6421	0.0000	0.0010	0.0000	0.0000	0.0000	0.0000	0.0000	0.0
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00190	LP180WGQV	120.00	-1.00	30.00	90.00	20.00
00200	LP180WGQV	240.00	-1.00	30.00	90.00	20.00
00210	LPIROWGQV	240.00	-1.00	30.00	90.00	20.00
00220	LP180WGQV	240.00	-1.00	30.00	90.00	20.00
05200	LP180WGQV	360.00	-1.00	30.00	90.00	20.00
00240	LP180WGQV	360.00	-1.00	30.00	90.00	20.00
00250	LP180WGQV	360.00	-1.00	30.00	90,00	20.00
00260	999999999					
00270	210.00	38.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	
00280	10.00	5.00	10,	17,	٧	270.00
00290	210.00	38.00	3.00	0.00	0.00	
00300	10.00	5.00	10	17	٧	270.0
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		170.00	180.00	190.00	X .00 .00	210.00	550.00 X	230.00	Z+0.00	250.00	x 00.00		
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Y 7	75.50 0.00	1,8782	1.8411	1.8702	1.9667	2.1028	2.2320	2.3233	2.3591	2.3260	2.2376	75.50 0,00	
, y	70.50	1,9285	1.0771	1.9168	2.0432	2.2132	2.3742	2.4922	2.5402	2.5014	2,3862	70,50	
	65.50	1.9783	1.9076	1.9631	2.1197	2.3295	2.5286	2.0010	2.7452	2.6963	2.5.96	65.50	
	60.50	2.0262	1.9308	2.0043	2.1950	2.4472	2.6967	2.9119	3,0035	2.9324	2.7267	60.50	
, Y	55.50 0.00	2.0455	1.9607	2.0403	2.2667	2.5668	2.9157	3.2032	3.3264	3.2304	2.9564	55,50) Y
· · ·	50.50	2.0929	1.9799	2.0617	2.3273	2.7110	3.1595	3.5392	3.7017	3.5746	3.2135	50.50	
Y 7	45.50	2.1043	1,9742	2.0482	2,3711	2.8467	3.4216	3,9199	•.1382	3.9660	3.4909	45.50	Y 0 Z 0
	40.50	2.0833	1.9362	2.0464	2.3845	2.9616	3,6863	4,3467	4,6491	4.4058	3.7735		Y 0
	35.50	2.0124	1.8547	1.9748	2.3551	3.0289	3.9430	4.6501	5,2547	•.0153	4.0484	35.50	0 Y
<u>-</u>	30.50	1.0067	1.7287	1.8472	2.2626	3.0326	4.1661	5,3613	5.9017	5.4263	4.3034	39,30	
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, Y	40.50 3.00	1,8593	1.829	1.0562	1,9414	2.0536	2.1662	2,2445	2.2732	2,2459	2.1671	30.
Y 2	75.50 3.00	1,9043	1.8575	1.8964	2.0122	2.1656	2.3094	2.4106	2.4499	2.4152	2.3160	75. 3.
- -	70.50	1.9467	1.8497	1.9364	2.0690	2.2860	2.4672	2.5993	2.6524	2.6085	2.4799	70.
- v	65.50	1.9972	1,9153	1.9812	2.1667	2.4146	2.6408	2.0141	2.8851	2.8290	2.6614	65. 3.
- -;	00.50	2.0437	1.9321	2.0329	2.2440	2.5441	2.8331	3.3589	3.1531	3.0907	2.8634	60 3.
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0170	G1500WM2L	120.00	0.00	15.00	45.00	70.00
0180	91500WMZL	240.00	0.00	15.00	135.00	70.00
0190	Q1500WMZL	240.00	0.00	15.00	45.00	70.00
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ž	25.00	2,4403	2.7017	3.2709	4,2563	5.7247	7.3939	9,5942	12.3845	15.4829	17.7932	25.00 3.00
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y 7	45.00	4,9878	4.8535	4,4133	3.6709	2.9147	2.2385	1.7832	1.6283	1.4865	1.3733	45.6
- <u>Y</u>	- 10-05 3.00	6.3843	6.2696_	5.5959_	4.4859_	3.3678.	2,3112	2.07.44	1,8390_		<u>) • • 754</u>	<u>•0.0</u>
y 2	35.00	8.4305	8.3791	7.2909	5.5467	3.8534	2.8136	2.4405	2.0819	1.7853	1.5541	35.0
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	25.00	13.3256	13.2300	10.8631	7,2765	4.8529	4.2604	3.4063	2.5313	1.9452	1.5389	25.0
- 	_20.00_ 3.00	_1.6.3037_	15.6078_	_12.6716_	6.3895_	5,4051	4.5730.	3.6135	2,5510	_ 1.7,772_	1+3575	20.0
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	40.00	5.0759	<u> </u>	4,3246	3.4898	2.6257	1.8231	1,5998	1.3984	1.2329	;.1160	40.00
 -	35.00	6.8833	6.7329	5.1282	4,3659	3.0752	2.2258	1.8688	1.5585	1.3254	1.1634	35.00
	30.00	9,6495	9.5943	7.8564	5,5548	3.40,0	2.7500	2,1652	1.7164	1.3961	1.1854	30.00
	25.00	14.2732	14.5A42	11.2867	7.0849	4.4924	3.3833	2.4742	1.8419	1.4235	1.1541	25.00
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00130	9999999999		V • O.)	1.00		
00140	LP180WMSE	0.00	0.00	15.00	90.00	60.
00150	LP180WMSE	60.00	0.00	15.00	90.00	60.
00160	LPIHOWMSE	120.00	0.00	15.00	90.00	60.
00170	I PLAOWMSE	180.00	0.00	15.00	90.00	60
00180	LP140WMSE	240.00	0.00	15.00	90.00	60.
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<u>y</u> 9	0.00	1.9537	1.9314	1.9619	2.0357	2.1124	2,1791	2,2379	2.6339	2.2360	2.1744	5 (
·	5.00	2.2836	2.2452	2.2936	2.4112	2.5641	2.6933	2.7949	3.0442	2,7949	2,6914	49
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	9.00	3.2887	3.4193	4.0457	5.9201	8.6997	12.5045	15.0438	6.4827	15.0434	12.5043	
 	20.00	4,0365	3.2927	4.0365		10.8505	14.4901	17.6722	5,0321	_17.6694_	14,4879	2
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Y 32.50 Z 0.00		2.0877	5.2663	2.5922	3.1268	3.8900	4,7940	5.7568	6,5936	7.2123	_
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00170	HS400WMWE_	240,00	0.00	15.00	90.00	60.0
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	ECONOMIC COM	PARISION			
	PERIMETER	PERIMETER	PERIMETER	PERIMETER	PERIMETER
	LIGHTINS SCHEME 1	LIGHTING SCHEME 2	LIGHTING S	LIGHTING SCHEME 4	LIGHTING SCHEME
I. INITIAL EQUIPMENT INVESTMENT					
1. QUANTITY OF LUMINAIRES	268	350	134	160	3
3. LUMINATRE COST TOTAL	11256.00	17120.00	8710.00	10400.00	4485.
4, QUANTITY OF POLES	134 107AL 9380.00	160	67	160	
9. POLE . FOUNDATION COST 1	26800.00	11200.00	4690.00 00.00504	11200.00	34500.
14A. STANDBY GENERATOR COST	22780.00	54400.00	34170.00	40800,00	29325.
JAC UPS COST	9.00	0,00	0,00_	0,00	0
16. TOTAL INIT EQUIP INCL LA		151200.00	89780.00	112800.00	89845.
17. PELATIVE INIT EQUIP INVE	ISTMENT 1.31	2.60	1.59	2.00	
II. INITIAL LABOR ESTIMATES				· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	
20. NET LABOR. POLES . LUNT	AIRES 36650.00	46400.00	20435.00	36400.00	38525.
21. LAROR ELECTRICAL DISTRIC	0100.00 POLON	-0000.00_	30150.00	36000.00	25A75.
22. TOTAL INITIAL LARGE	59630.00	100800.00	5+605.00	77600.00	67850.
23. TOTAL INITIAL INVESTMENT 24. RELATIVE INITIAL INVEST		252000.00	294745.00 2.24	34480.00	303095.
IV. ANNUAL COSTS		· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·			
31. YOTAL SYSTEM KW	134.	320.	201.	240.	17:
33, TOTAL ENERGY KWM/YEAR	536000	1280000	804000	950000.	69000
36. DEMAND CHARGE PER YEAR 37. ANNUAL KWM COST	0.00 10720,00	0.00	0.00	0,00	0.0
370. DIESEL FUEL COST	214.40	\$12.00	321.60	364.00	276.0
40. REPLACEMENT LAMP COST	10452.00	13440.00	6030.00	7200.00	13455.
V. ANNUAL MAINTENANCE + LABOR +	MATERIALS		·····		
44. RELAMPING COST - LABOR	2680.00	3200.00	1340.00	1600.00	3450.
AT. CLEANING COST - LABOR	9.00	0.00	0,00	0.00	0,0
50. PAINTING COST - LABOR	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0,0
51. REPLACEMENT PARTS. PAINT 52. TOTAL ANNUAL MAINTENANCE		1467.20	^?? <u>.?0</u>	110+,00	763,4
53. ANNUAL OPERATING COST	COST 3382.16 24768.56	4667.20	2217.70 20009.30	2704.00 29488.00	4213,0
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VI. ANNUAL GHNERSHIP . OPERATIA	6 COST				
55. FIXED OWNERSHIP COST	10438-13	35147.84	20217.25	26596.00	20477.0
56. ANNUAL DENERSHIP . OPHIN	IG COST +3204-69	79367.04	** 066,55	56184,00	55555
VII. RELATIVE COSTS OF LIGHT			······································	·	
SO. RELATIVE COST EXCLUDING	FIXED 6.64	11.85	6,61	7.90	5.
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	ECONOMIC COM	ARISION			
	PERIMETER	PERIMETER	PERIMETER	PERIMETER	PERIMETE
	LIGHTING 6	LIGHTING SCHEME 7	LIGHTING SCHEME &	LIGHTING SCHEME 9	LIGHTING SCHEME 1
J. INSTEAL EQUIPMENT INVESTMENT					
1. QUANTITY OF LUNINAIRES	200	134_	134	100	1
3. LUMINAIRE COST TOTAL	76000.00	32160.00	32160,00	25000.00	43689.
OUANTITY OF POLES	200	134	47	100	
9. POLE + FOUNDATION COST TOTAL	84000.00	9380.00	4690.00	7000.00	\$600.
144. STANONY GENERATOR COST	14500.00	9715.00 8257.78	9719.00	1300 <u>-00</u> 9775-00	5600. 4760.
14C. UPS COST	+3500,00	29145.00_	29145.00	34500.00	10000
16. TOTAL INIT EQUIP INCL LAMPS	243925.00	92677.75	89059.75	91675.00	79320,
17. PELATIVE INIT EQUIP INVESTMENT	4.33	1.45	1.59	1.63	1.
II. INITIAL LABOR ESTIMATES					
20. HET. LAGOR. POLES . LUNINAIRES	44400.00	28810.00	18425.00	23000.00	17200.
21 LARGE ELECTRICAL DISTRIBUTION	10875.00	7286.25	7286.25_	8675,00	4200
22. TOTAL INITIAL LAROR	62525.00	40953.75	30566.75	37375.00	24200.
24. RELATIVE INITIAL INVESTMENT	460850.00 3.46	286031.50 2.16	02 <u>,0</u> 20 <u>075</u>	283450.00 2.13	257929 .
IV. ANYUAL COSTS		· · · · ·			
31. TOTAL SYSTEM KW	73.	49.	49.	58.	
33. TOTAL ENERGY KHM/YEAR	290000.	194300.	<u> 194309.</u>	230000	11200
36. DEMAND CHARGE PER YEAR 37. ANNUAL KWM COST	0.00 5800.00	0.00	0,00	0.00	4,
17D. DIESEL FUEL COST	116.00	77.72	77.72	92.00	44.
40. REPLACEMENT LAMP COST	3840.00	5031.14	2572,80	1440.00	921
V. ANNUAL MAINTENANCE, LABOR . MATERIALS			· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·		
44. RELAMPING COST - LABOR	336.84	225.68	225.68	123.08	170.
AY. CLEANING COST - LABOR	231,50	<u>155.16_</u>	155.16	130.46	234,
50. PAINTING COST - LABOR	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	. 0,
51. REPLACEMENT PARTS. PAINT. ETC. 52. TOTAL ANNUAL MAINTENANCE COST	2363.25 2931.67	886.58 1267.42	6.968	1139.29	764.
53. ANNUAL OPERATING COST	12607.67	7262.30	7757.04	7271.29	6376
VI. ANNUAL OWNERSHIP + OPERATING COST					
55. FIXED OWNERSHIP COST	+2436.70	16404.83	16264.18	17771.30	14290.
S6. ANNUAL OWNERSHIP . OP-ING COST	59124.37	25667.13	\$5. (50.65	25042.59	18667.
VII. RELATIVE COSTS OF LIGHT			· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·		
59. RELATIVE COST EXCLUDING FIXED .	3.40	1.95	2.04	1.95	1.
60. RELATIVE TOTAL COST	3.70	1.72_	1,61	1.66	

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U,SO ARRY	CORPS OF ENGINE				
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	PEPIMETER	PERTHETER	PERIMETER	PERIMETER	PERIMETE
	LIGHTING	LIGHTING	LIGHTINS	LIGHTING	LIGHTING
	SCHEME 11	SCHEME 18	ZCHENE 13	SCHEME 15	SCHEME 1
I. INITIAL EQUIPMENT INVESTMENT					
1. QUANTITY OF LUNINAIRES	100	134	134		2
T. I HWI NATRE COST TOTAL	49260.00	40240.04	45424.00	45249.80	\$0250.
4. QUANTITY OF POLES		139			8710.
9. POLE . FOUNDATION COST TOTAL 14. ELECTRICAL DISTRIBUTION	5400.00 5400.00	9380.00	4494.00 7440.00	4690.00	12040.
14A. STANDOY GENERATOP COST	4740.00	4834.00	4834.00	5034.00	10251.
lac. UPS COST	16000.00	24120.00	20120.00	24170.00	36140
16. TOTAL INIT EQUIP INCL LAMPS	84920.00	101034.00	93532.00	96346.00	124004.
17. RELATIVE INIT EQUIP LYVESTMENT		1.79		1,71	
II. INITIAL LABOR ESTIMATES					
20. NET LARON. POLES . LUMINAIRES	17200.00	39420.00	20435.00	20435.00	25929.
21. LARGO ELECTRICAL DISTRIBUTION	4200,00	_ 6030.00_	6030.00	6030.00	9045.
22. TOTAL INITIAL LARGE	24200.00	40470.00	30405.00	30485.00	41004.
23. TOTAL INITIAL INVESTMENT	203520.00	296300.00	278417.00	201531.00	319448
24. RELATIVE INITIAL INVESTMENT	1,98	2.22	5,09	2.11	5
IV. ANNUAL COSTS					
31. TOTAL SYSTEM KW	\$8.	40.	40.	40,	6(
33. TOTAL ENERGY RUHLYEAR 36. DEMAND CHARGE PER YEAR	118000	160800-	1498094	150000	24120
37. ANNUAL KUM COST	22.0.00	0.00	0.00	4.00	V.,
370. DIESEL FUEL COST	44.40	44.32	\$4.38	64.32	96.
40. REPLACEMENT LAMP COST	921.60	1415.04	1202.70	1415.04	\$152.
V. ANNUAL MAINTENANCE, LABOR + MATERIALS					
44. RELAMPING COST - LABOR	170.67	142,43	110.77	142,93	214.
47. CLEANING COST - LABOR	234.67	196.53	_ 196.53	196.53	294,
50. PAINTING COST - LABOR	0.00	0.00	0,00	0.00	
51. PEPLACEMENT PARTS. PAINT. ETC.	H50-00	909014	891,10	919,24	1003.
52. TOTAL ANNUAL MAINTENANCE COST	1225.73	1305.61	1198.41	1258.71	4726.
53 ANNUAL OPERATING COST			5681.51	5954,67	4156
VI. ANNUAL OWNERSHIP . OPERATING COST					
55. FIXED OWNERSHIP COST	15004.48	19522.73	14902.49	17362.68	22500.0
50. ANNUAL OWNERSHIP . DPHING COST	19519-21		22444.49	23436-14	31227.
VII. RELATIVE COSTS OF LIGHT					
SO. RELATIVE COST EXCLUDING FIXED	1.19	1.01	1.52	1.40	
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ECONOMIC COMPARISION					
	PERIMETER	PEPIMETER	PERIMETER	PERIMETER	PERIMETE
	LIGHTINS	LIGHTING	LIGHTING	LIGHTING	LIGHTING
	SCHEME LA	scheme_17	SCHERELE	SCHEME 19	SCHEME P
I INITIAL EQUIPMENT INVESTMENT				· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	
L QUANTITY OF LUMINAIRES	115	160	134	264	2
3. LUMINAIRE COST TOTAL	20750.00	+0060.00	32160.00	40870.00	40870.
9. POLE - FOUNDATION COST TOTAL	0050.00	5600.00	4690.00	4690.00	4690.
14. ELECTRICAL DISTRIBUTION	4900,00	7400.00	7772.00	47972,00	34572
14A. STANOBY GENERATOR COST	5865.00	8140.00	6606.20	40776.20	34572. 29386.
16. TOTAL INIT EQUIP INCL LAMPS	<u>20100.00</u>	28490-00_ 27440.00	9.00 \$4320.20	141410.20	114476.
17. RELATIVE INIT EQUIP INVESTMENT		1.73		2.51	
II. INITIAL LABOR ESTINATES					· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·
20. NET LABOR. POLES . LUNIVAIRES	26450.00	24400.00	18425.00	28475.00	28475.
21. LAROR ELECTRICAL DISTRIBUTION	5175.00	7200.00	5829.00	35979.00	25929.
>>. TOTAL INITIAL LAGOR	35075.00 263535.00	36400.00 288240.00	\$5031.20	69251.20	57961. 174347.
23. TOTAL INITIAL INVESTMENT 24. RELATIVE INITIAL INVESTMENT	1.96	2.16	235751.40 1,77	210661.40	1,4347.
IV. ANNUAL COSTS					
31. TOTAL SYSTEM KW	35.	10.	39.	240.	17.
33. TOTAL ENERGY HUM/YEAR	1200904	198000	155440.	159460,	15815
36. DEMAND CHARGE PER YEAR 37. ANNUAL KWM COST		0.00	0.00	0.00	0.
370. DIESEL FUEL COST	55.20	74.80	62.14	383.78	276.
40. REPLACEMENT LAMP COST		1000.00	2572.80	2602.95	\$600.
V. ANNUAL MAINTENANCE. LABOR . MATERIALS				·	
44. RELAMPING COST - LABOR	182,67	170.47	225,68	535.38	535.
47. CLEANING COST - LABOR			155,16	419.81	419.
SO. PAINTING COST - LABOR SI. REPLACEMENT PARTS: PAINT. ETC.	0.00 702.65	921-60	0.00 512.26	1343.00	1095.
SP. TOTAL ANNUAL MAINTENANCE COST	993.96	1320.03	603,18	1995.27	1747.
53. ANNUAL OPERATING COST	5023.50	6933,33	6636,90	8171.20	7733,
VI. ANNUAL UNNERSHIP . OPERATING COST					
SS. PIZED OWNERSHIP COST	14950.20	18255.52	10028.83	20903.43	23767.
SE. AMNUAL DANERSHIP . DPTING COST	12991476	253.881.65_	17445.71	37076.63	31501.
VII. RELATIVE COSTS OF LIGHT					
SO. RELATIVE COST EXCLUDING FIXED	1.35	1.66	1.78	2.19	2.0

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ECONOMIC COMPANISION					
	PERIMETER LIGHTING	PERIMETER LISHTING	PER LMETER	PERIMETER LISHTING	PERIMETE
	SCHEME 21	SCHEME 28	SCHEME 23	SCHEME 24	SCHEME 2
I. INITIAL EQUIPMENT INVESTMENT					-
1. QUANTITY OF LUMINAIRES	235	169_	320	350	_ 4
3. LUMINATRE COST TOTAL	00.5000	43480.00	320 54000,00	54080.00	\$3760.
4. QUANTITY OF POLES	4490.00		- 80		7/15
POLE - FOUNDATION COST TOTAL LECTRICAL DISTRIBUTION	27072.00	\$600.00 4480.00	5440.00 52480.00	3600.00	3600, 28490,
14A, STANDBY GENERATOR COST	23491.20	3000.00	44608.00	31000.00	24200.
14C. UPS COST	9,00		3.00	9.00	0,
IA. TOTAL INIT EQUIP INCL LAMPS	104540.20	60448.00	162046.00	132566.00	119048.
17. RELATIVE INIT EQUIP INVESTMENT	1.86	1.07	2.40	2.35	
IL. INITIAL LABOR ESTIMATES				 	·
20. NET LABOR. POLES . LUMINATRES	30485.00	17200.00	29200.00	29200.00	31400.
21. LABOR ELECTRICAL DISTRIBUTION 22. TOTAL INITIAL LABOR	20904.00	3340.00	39360.00	27340.00	\$1360.
22. TOTAL INITIAL LAMOR	54176.20	21008.00	73808.00	60208.00	35808.
23. TOTAL INITIAL INVESTMENT 24. RELATIVE INITIAL INVESTMENT	150736.40	158841.00	<u>235056.00</u>	192496-00	173856
20. RELATIVE INITIAL INVESTMENT	1117				·
IV. ANNUAL COSTS					
31. TOTAL SYSTEM KW	139.	49400.	262.	182.	14
33, TOTAL ENERGY KWM/YEAR 36. DEMAND CHARGE PER YEAR	13/430.	0.00	74300	72000	4500
37. AMNUAL KWM COST	3149.00				
370. DIESEL FUEL COST	\$55.90	35.84	419.84	291.84	227,
40. GEPLACEMENT LAMP COST	\$615.00	921.60	957.40	955.20	964,
V. ANNUAL HAINTENANCE, LABOR + MATERIALS					
44. RELAMPING COST - LABOR	235.73	170.67	178.67	170.67	182.
AT. CLEANING COST - LABOR	588.13_		559.67	550,47	704,
50. PAINTING COST - LABOR	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.
SI REPLACEMENT PARTS PAINTS ETC.	964,55 1756,42	975.AN	1567.68	1271.68 2001.01	- 1150. 1150.
51. ANNUAL OPERATING COST	7740,39	3730.45	2502.43	9100,05	5048.
VI. ANNUAL OWNERSHIP - OPERATING COST					
SS. FIXED OWNERSHIP COST	21446.46	11137.79	32741.79	26607.39	23835.
56. ANNUAL OWNERSHIP - OPHING COST	29104-05	14000,25	30304,25	31711.45	28883.
VII. RELATIVE COSTS OF LIGHT					<u>-</u>
SO. RELATIVE COST EXCLUDING FIXED	2.07	1.00	1,49	1.37	1,
40. RELATIVE TOTAL COST	1.99			8.13	

	ECONOMIC COMP	ARISION	
	PERIMETER LIGHTING SCHEME 26	PERIMETER LIGHTING SCHEME 27	PERIMETER LIGHTING SCHEME 28
INITIAL EQUIPMENT INVESTMENT			
	140	100	134
1. QUANTITY OF LUMINAIRES 3. LUMINAIRE COST TOTAL	160	25000.00	48240.00
4. QUANTITY OF POLES	160	100	134
9. POLE + FOUNDATION COST TOTAL	11200.00	7000.00	9380.00
14. ELECTRICAL DISTRIBUTION .	48000.00	11500.00	8040.00
14A. STANDBY GENERATOR COST	40800.00	9775.00 34500.00	6834.00 24120.00
14C. UPS COST 16. TOTAL INIT EQUIP INCL LAMPS	112800.00	91675.00	101036.00
17. RELATIVE INIT EQUIP INVESTMENT	1.23	1.00	1.10
. INITIAL LABOR ESTIMATES			
20 NET LABOR POLES + LUMINAIRES	36800.00	23000.00	30820.00
21. LABOR ELECTRICAL DISTRIBUTION	36000.00	8625.00	6030.00
22. TOTAL INITIAL LABOR	77600.00	37375.00	40870.00
23. TOTAL INITIAL INVESTMENT	190400.00	129050.00	141906.00
24. RELATIVE INITIAL INVESTMENT . ANNUAL COSTS			
31. TOTAL SYSTEM KM	240,	58.	40.
33. TOTAL ENERGY KWHYYEAR	96,0000.	230000	16,0800.
36. DEMAND CHARGE PER YEAR	19200.00	0.00	, 0,00
37. ANNUAL KNH COST 37D. DIESEL FUEL COST	384.00	92.00	64.32
40. REPLACEMENT LAMP COST	7200.00	1440.00	1415.04
ANNUAL MAINTENANCE, LABOR + MATERIAL	S		
44. RELAMPING COST - LABOR	1600.00	123.08	142.93
47. CLEANING COST - LABOR	0.00	138.46	196.53
50. PAINTING COST - LABOR	0.00	0.00	966.14
51. REPLACEMENT PARTS, PAINT, ETC. 52. TOTAL ANNUAL MAINTENANCE COST	1104.00 2704.00	877.75 1139.29	1305.61
52. TOTAL ANNUAL MAINTENANCE COST 53. ANNUAL OPERATING COST	29488.00	7271.29	8000.97
. ANNUAL OWNERSHIP + OPERATING COST			
	<u> </u>	17771.30	19522.73
55. FIXED OWNERSHIP COST 56. ANNUAL OWNERSHIP + OPPING COST	56184.00	25042.59	25523.69
I. RELATIVE COSTS OF LIGHT			
59. RELATIVE COST EXCLUDING FIXED	4.91	1.21	1.00
DO. RELATIVE TOTAL COST	2.24	1.00	1.02

		ECONOMIC COMP	ADTETON
		CONOMIC COMP.	A41310H
ERIMETER	TEST 50 2X500W GUARTZ	H100 V93	
IGHTING	60 DEGREE AIMING		
CHEME 1	HORIZONTAL POSITION 6	0 135 DEGREES	
			346004 023
			2X500W QTZ Q500WMGE
		TOTAL FOR	60 FT SP
		SYSTEM	15 FT MTG
I. INITIAL EQU	IPMENT INVESTMENT		
N OUANTET	Y OF LUMINAIRES	268	568
	RE COST EACH	200	42.00
	RE COST TOTAL	11256.00	11256.00
	Y OF POLES	134	134
	G HEIGHT		15.00
6. POLE .	BRACKET COST EACH		70,00
	ST TOTAL		9380.00
	ION COST EACH FOUNDATION COST TOTAL	9380.00	0.00 9380.00
	PS PER LUMINAIRE	4200400	7350400
	Y LAMPS	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	268
	ST EACH		13.00
13. LAMP CO	ST TOTAL	3484.00	3484.00
	CAL DISTRIBUTION	26800.00	56900.00
	GENERATOR COST	22780.00	22780.00
14C. UPS COS	NIT EQUIP LESS LAMPS	0.00	0,00 70216.00
	NIT EQUIP INCL LAMPS	73700.00	73700.00
II. INITIAL LA	BOR ESTIMATES		
18. POLE ER	ECTION + PAINTING		155.00
	RE LAROR		60.00
	OR. POLES + LUMINAIRES	36850.00	36850.00
21. LABOR E	LECTRICAL DISTRIBUTION	20100.00	20100.00
ZIA. LABOR S	TANDBY GENERATOR	2680.00	2680.00
218. LABOR U		0.00	0.00
	NITIAL LABOR	59630.00	59630.00
23. TOTAL I	NITIAL INVESTMENT	133330.00	133330.00
III. ILLUMINAT	ION CALCULATIONS		
	OR AREA		60.00
	TION FACTOR		0.00
	ANCE FACTOR		.81
	FOOTCANDLES ST PER LINEAL FT	16.58	2.00 16.58
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			2X500W QTZ
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		TOTAL FOR	60 FT SP
		SYSTEM	15 FT MTG
V. AN	NUAL COSTS		
30.	KW PER LUMINAIRE		•50
30A.	KW UPS POWER LOSS		0.00
3	TOTAL SYSTEM KW	134.	134.
<u> </u>	ANNUAL OPERATION (HOURS)		4000.
33.	TOTAL ENERGY KWH/YEAR	536000.	536000.
34.	ENERGY COST PER KWH		.0200
35.	DEMAND CHARGE/KW/MONTH		0.0000
<u> 36.</u>	DEMAND CHARGE PER YEAR	0.00	0.00
37.	ANNUAL KWH COST	10720.00	10720.00
<u> 370. </u>	DIESEL FUEL COST	214.40	214.40
38.	GROUP RELAMPING PERIOD (HOURS)		1600.
_38A	PATED LAMP LIFE (HOURS)		2000.
388.	PORTION OF LAMPS SPOT REPLACED		.20
<u>39.</u> 40.	QUANTITY OF REPLACEMENT LAMPS REPLACEMENT LAMP COST	10452.00	804. 10452.00
ANN	UAL MAINTENANCE. LABOR . MATERIALS		·
43.	GROUP RELAMPINGS/YEAR/LUMINAIRE		2,50
43A.	SPOT RELAMPINGS/YEAR/LUMINAIRE		•5000
44.	RELAMPING COST - LABOR	2680.00	2680.00
46.	CLEANINGS/YEAR/LUMINAIRE		0.00
47.	CLEANING COST - LABOR	0.00	0.00
48.	PAINTING TIME PER POLE		0.00
<u> 50.</u>	PAINTING COST - LABOR	0.00	0.00
51.	REPLACEMENT PARTS, PAINT, ETC.	702-16	702.16
<u>52.</u> _	TOTAL ANNUAL MAINTENANCE COST	3382+16	3382.16
53.	ANNUAL OPERATING COST	24768.56	24768.56
54.	ANNUAL OPING COST PER FT OR AGRE	3,08	3.08
/I. AN	NUAL OWNERSHIP + OPERATING COST		
55.	FIXED OWNERSHIP COST	18438.13	18438.13
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56.	ANNUAL OWNERSHIP + OP"ING COST	43206.69	43206.69

ECONOMIC COMPARISION						
RIMETER TEST 6 1X500 _ 1X1500	W QUARTY					
GHTING 50 DEGREE AIMING 50 F		· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·				
HEME 2 HORIZONTAL POSITION 9						
· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·		SOOW	1500w			
	TOTAL FOR	90 DEGREE	135 DEGREE			
	SYSTEM	15 FT MTG	15 FT MTG			
INITIAL EQUIPMENT INVESTMENT						
1. QUANTITY OF LUMINAIRES	320	160	160			
2. LUMINAIRE COST EACH		42.00	65.00			
3. LUMINAIRE COST TOTAL	17120.00	6720.00	10400.00			
4. QUANTITY OF POLES	160	160	0			
5. MOUNTING HEIGHT 6. POLE + BRACKET COST EACH	•	15.00	15.00			
7. POLE + BRACKET COST EACH		70.00 11200.00	0.00			
8. FOUNDATION COST EACH		0.00	0.00			
9. POLE + FOUNDATION COST TOTAL	11200.00	11200.00	0.00			
10. GTY LAMPS PER LUMINAIRE		1	1			
11. QUANTITY LAMPS		160	160			
12. LAMP COST EACH 13. LAMP COST TOTAL	4480.00	2080.00	15.00 2400.00			
14. ELECTRICAL DISTRIBUTION	64000.00	16000.00	48000.00			
14A. STANDBY GENERATOR COST	54400.00	13600.00	40800.00			
14C. UPS COST	0.00	0.00	0.00			
15. TOTAL INIT EQUIP LESS LAMPS		47520.00	99200.00			
16. TOTAL INIT EQUIP INCL LAMPS	151200.00	49600.00	101600.00			
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. INITIAL LABOR ESTIMATES						
18. POLE ERECTION + PAINTING		155.00	0.00			
19. LUMINAIRE LABOR 20. NET LABOR, POLES + LUMINAIRES	46400 00	60.00	75,00			
21. LABOR ELECTRICAL DISTRIBUTION	46400.00 48000.00	34400.00 12000.00	12000.00 36000.00			
21A. LABOR STANDBY GENERATOR	6400.00	1600.00	4800.00			
21B. LABOR UPS	0.00	0.00	0,00			
22. TOTAL INITIAL LABOR	100800.00	48000.00	52800.00			
23. TOTAL INITIAL INVESTMENT	252000.00	97600.00	154400.00			
T. TILLIMINATION CALCULATIONS						
I. ILLUMINATION CALCULATIONS						
25. SPACING OR AREA		50.00	50.00			
26. UTILIZATION FACTOR		0.00	0.00			
27. MAINTENANCE FACTOR		.81	.81			
28. DESIGN FOOTCANDLES 29. INIT COST PER LINEAL FT OR ACRE	31.50	2.00	2,00 19,30			
THE THE COST FER GIREAU II THE NUME	31070	15.50	17.30			

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ECONOMIC COMPARISION				
PERIMETER	TEST 59 2X1500W QUART	Z H119 V99		
LIGHTING	70 DEGREE AIMING 120			
SCHEME 3	HORIZONTAL 135 45 D	EGREES		
		TOTAL FOR	2X1500W	
		SYSTEM	15 FT MTG	
I. INITIAL EQU	IPMENT INVESTMENT			
1. QUANTIT	Y OF LUMINAIRES	134	134	
2. LUMINAI	RE COST EACH		65.00	
	RE COST TOTAL	8710.00	8710.00	
	Y OF POLES	67	67	
	G HEIGHT		15.00	
	BRACKET COST EACH		70.00	
	ST TOTAL		4690.00	
	ION COST EACH		0.00	
	FOUNDATION COST TOTAL	4690.00	4690.00	
	PS PER LUMINAIRE		124	
11. QUANTIT			134	
12. LAMP CO	ST TOTAL	2010.00	2010.00	
	CAL DISTRIBUTION	40200.00	40200.00	
	GENERATOR COST	34170.00	34170.00	
14C. UPS COS		0.00	0.00	
	NIT EQUIP LESS LAMPS		87770.00	
	NIT EQUIP INCL LAMPS	89780.00	89780.00	
II. INITIAL LA	BOR ESTIMATES			
	ECTION + PAINTING		155.00	
	RE LABOR		75.00	
•	OR, POLES + LUMINAIRES	20435.00	20435.00	
	LECTRICAL DISTRIBUTION	30150.00	30150.00	
	TANDBY GENERATOR	4020.00	4020.00	
218. LABOR U	PS NITIAL LABOR	0.00	0.00	
	NITIAL LAHUR NITIAL INVESTMENT	54605.00 298785.00	54605.00 144385.00	
EJ, TOTAL I	MAILAL INVESTMENT	270103.03	147303600	
III. ILLUMINAT	ION CALCULATIONS			
25. SPACING	ION CALCULATIONS OR AREA		120.00	
25. SPACING	OR AREA Tion factor		120.00	
25. SPACING 26. UTILIZA 27. MAINTEN	OR AREA TION FACTOR ANCE FACTOR		0.00 .A1	
25. SPACING 26. UTILIZA 27. MAINTEN 28. DESIGN	OR AREA Tion factor	17.96	0.00	

U.S. ARMY CORPS OF ENGINEERS, OMAHA DISTRI ECONOMIC COMPARISION TEST 59 2X1500W QUARTZ H119 V99 PERIMETER 70 DEGREE AIMING 120 FT SPACING LIGHTING HORIZONTAL 135 _ 45 DEGREES SCHEME 3 TOTAL FOR 2X1500W SYSTEM 15 FT MTG IV. ANNUAL COSTS KW PER LUMINAIRE 1.50 30. 30A. KW UPS POWER LOSS 0.00 201. 31. TOTAL SYSTEM KW 201. 32,_ 4000. ANNUAL OPERATION (HOURS) 804000. 33. TOTAL ENERGY KWH/YEAR 804000. 34. ENERGY COST PER KWH .0200 0.0000 35. DEMAND CHARGE/KW/MONTH 36. DEMAND CHARGE PER YEAR 0.00 0.00 ANNUAL KWH COST 16080.00 16030.00 37. 370<u>.</u> DIESEL FUEL COST 321.60 321.60 38. GROUP RELAMPING PERIOD (HOURS) 1600. 38<u>A</u>. RATED LAMP LIFE (HOURS) 2000. 388. PORTION OF LAMPS SPOT REPLACED .20 39._ QUANTITY OF REPLACEMENT LAMPS 402. REPLACEMENT LAMP COST 6030.00 6030.00 40. V. ANNUAL MAINTENANCS, LABOR + MATERIALS 43. GROUP RELAMPINGS/YEAR/LUMINAIRE 2.50 .5000 434. SPOT RELAMPINGS/YEAR/LUMINAIRE 44, RELAMPING COST - LABOR 1340.00 1340.00 46. CLEANINGS/YEAR/LUMINAIRE 0.00 CLEANING COST - LABOR PAINTING TIME PER POLE 47. 0.00 0.00 48. 0.00 50. PAINTING COST - LABOR 0.00 0.00 REPLACEMENT PARTS, PAINT, ETC. 51. 877.70 877.70 TOTAL ANNUAL MAINTENANCE COST 2217.70 2217.70 ANNUAL OPERATING COST 24649.30 53. 24649.30 ANNUAL OPING COST PER FT OR-AGRE 3.07 3.07 ANNUAL OWNERSHIP + OPERATING COST VI. FIXED OWNERSHIP COST 20217.25 20217.25 55. ANNUAL OWNERSHIP + OPHING COST 44866,55 44866.55 TOTAL PER LINEAL FOOT OR AGRE 5.58 58. 5.58

	U.S. ARMY	CORPS OF ENGINE	ERS, OMAHA D
		ECONOMIC COMP	ARISION
ERIMETER	TEST 55 1X1500W QUART	Z H120 V63	
IGHTING	60 DEGREE AIMING 50 F		
CHEME 4	HORIZONTAL POSITION 9	0 DEGREE	
	***************************************	TOTAL FOR	1X1500W
		SYSTEM	15 FT MTG
. INITIAL EQU	IPMENT INVESTMENT		
	Y OF LUMINAIRES	160	160
	RE COST EACH RE COST TOTAL	10400.00	55.00 10400.00
	Y OF POLES	160	160
	G HEIGHT		15.00
	BRACKET COST EACH		70.00
	ST TOTAL		11200.00
	ION COST EACH		0.00
10. GTY LAM	FOUNDATION COST TOTAL PS PER LUMINAIRE	11200.00	11200.00
11. QUANTIT	Y LAMPS	<u> </u>	160
12. LAMP CO			15.00
	ST TOTAL	2400.00	2400.00
	CAL DISTRIBUTION	48000.00	48000.00
	GENERATOR COST	40800.00	40800.00
	NIT EQUIP LESS LAMPS	0.00	0.00 110400.00
	NIT EQUIP INCL LAMPS	112800.00	112800.00
	BOR ESTIMATES		
	ECTION + PAINTING		155.00
	RE LABOR	34.000 40	75.00
	OR, POLES + LUMINAIRES	36800.00	36800.00
	LECTRICAL DISTRIBUTION TANDBY GENERATOR	36000.00 4800.00	36000.00 4800.00
218. LABOR U		0.00	0.00
	NITIAL LABOR	77600.00	77600.00
	NITIAL INVESTMENT	344800.00	190400.00
II. ILLUMINAT	ION CALCULATIONS		_ =
25. SPACING	OR AREA		50.00
	TION FACTOR		0.00
27. MAINTEN	ANCE FACTOR		.81
28. DESIGN	FOOTCANDLES ST PER LINEAL FT OR AGRE	23.80	2.00
			23.80

	ARISION		
PERIMETER	TEST 55 1X1500W QUART	Z H120 V63	
IGHTING	60 DEGREE AIMING 50 F		
CHEME 4	HORIZONTAL POSITION 9	0 DEGREE	
		TOTAL FOR	1×1500W
		SYSTEM	15 FT MTG
V. ANNUAL COST	S		
-	UMINAIRE		1.50
	OWER LOSS	34.4	0.00
31. TOTAL SY	PEPATION (HOURS)	240.	240.
	ERGY KWHZYEAR	960000.	4000. 960000.
	OST PER KWH	700000	.0200
	HARGE/KW/MONTH		0,0000
	HARGE PER YEAR	0.00	0.00
37. ANNUAL F		19200.00	19200.00
370. DIESEL F	VEL COST	384.00	384.00
38. GROUP RE	LAMPING PERIOD (HOURS)		1600.
	MP_LIFE_(HOURS)		2000.
	OF LAMPS SPOT REPLACED		•20
	OF REPLACEMENT LAMPS JENT LAMP COST	7200.00	7200.00
/. ANNUAL MAINT	ENANCE LABOR + MATERIALS		
43. GROUP RE	LAMPINGS/YEAR/LUMINAIRE		2.50
	AMPINGS/YEAR/LUMINAIRE		•5000
	IG COST - LABOR	1600.00	1600.00
	S/YEAR/LUMINAIRE		0.00
	COST - LABOR	0.00	0.00
	TIME PER POLE		0.00
	COST - LABOR	0.00	0.00
	ENT PARTS. PAINT, ETC.	1104.00	1104.00
	NUAL MAINTENANCE COST OPERATING COST	2704.00 29488.00	2704.00 29488.00
	PPMG COST PER FT OR ACKE	3.69	29488.00 3.69
370 4711046	THO COST FER TO WE HORE	7,007	34112
I. ANNUAL OWNE	RSHIP + OPERATING COST		
	INERSHIP COST	26696.00	26696.00
	DWNERSHIP + OP"ING COST IR LINEAL FOOT OR ACRE-	56184,00 7.02	56184.00 7.02

		ECONOMIC COMP	PARISION
PERIMET		500W QUARTZ H100 V93	
LIGHTIN	G 65 DEGREE	AIMING 70 FT SPACING	
SCHEME	5 HORIZONTAL	POSITIONS 45 90 135 1	DEGREES
		TOTAL FOR	3X500W
		SYSTEM	15 FT MTG
I. IN	TIAL EQUIPMENT INVESTME	NT	
1.	QUANTITY OF LUMINAIRES	345	34
	LUMINAIRE COST EACH		13.0
3.	LUMINAIRE COST TOTAL	4485.00	4485.0
4.	QUANTITY OF POLES	115	11
5.	MOUNTING HEIGHT		15.0
6.	POLE + BRACKET COST EA	iCH	70.0
7.	POLE COST TOTAL		8050.0
8.	FOUNDATION COST EACH		0.0
9.	POLE + FOUNDATION COST	TOTAL 8050.00	8050.0
10.	GTY LAMPS PER LUMINAIR	ΙE	
11.	QUANTITY LAMPS		34
	LAMP COST EACH	<u> </u>	13.0
3.	LAMP COST TOTAL	4485.00	4485.0
14.	ELECTRICAL DISTRIBUTION	N34500.00	34500.0
14A.	STANDBY GENERATOR COST	29325.00	29325.0
14C.	UPS COST		0.0
15.	TOTAL INIT EQUIP LESS	LAMPS	76360.0
16.	TOTAL INIT EQUIP INCL	LAMPS 80845.00	80845.0
II. IN	ITIAL LABOR ESTIMATES		· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·
300	P . ERECTION + PAINTS	NG	155.0
19.			60.0
20.	NET LABOR, POLES + LUM		38525.0
21.	LABOR ELECTRICAL DISTR		25875.0
ZIA.	LABOR STANDBY GENERATO		3450.0
21B.	LABOR UPS	0.00	0.0
22.	TOTAL INITIAL LABOR	67850.00	67850.0
23.	TGTAL INITIAL INVESTME	NT 303095.00	148695.0
111-	LLUMINATION CALCULATION	IC .	
25.	SPACING OR AREA		70.0
26.			0.0
27.	MAINTENANCE FACTOR		•8
2A.	DESIGN FOOTCANDLES		
29.	INIT COST PER LINEAL F	T OR ACRE 18.47	18.4

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				ECONOMIC COMP	ARISION
PERIMET	ER	TEST 42 3	SOOW QUARTZ	H100 V93	
LIGHTIN	iG		AIMING 70 F		
SCHEME	_5	HORIZONTAL	POSITIONS	<u>45 90 135 0</u>	EGREES
				TOTAL FOR	3X500W
				SYSTEM	15 FT MTG
IV. AN	NUAL COST	s			
30.	KW PER L				• 5
<u> 30</u> 4.		OWER LOSS	 		0_0
31.	TOTAL SY			173.	173
32.		PERATION (HOUS	(5)	40000	4000
33. 34.		ERGY KWH/YEAR Ost per kwh		690000.	690000
35.		HAPGE/KW/MONTH			0.000
36.		HARGE PER YEAR		0.00	0.0
37.	ANNUAL K		<u> </u>	13800.00	13800.0
370	DIESEL F			276.00	276.0
38.		LAMPING PERIO	(HOURS)	<u></u>	1600
384.		MP LIFE (HOURS			2000
388.		OF LAMPS SPOY			• 2
39,	QUANTITY	OF REPLACEMEN	IT LAMPS		1035
÷0 •	REPLACEM	ENT LAMP COST		13455.00	13455.0
V. ANN	UAL MAINT	ENANCE: LABOR	+ MATERIALS		
43,	GROUP RE	LAMPINGS/YEAR	LUMINAIRE		2.5
43A.	SPOT REL	AMPINGS/YEAR/L	UMINAIRE		.500
44,		G COST - LABOR		3450.00	3450.0
46.		S/YEAR/LUMINA)	RE		0.0
<u>47</u> ,		COST - LABOR		0.00	0.0
48.		TIME PER POLE			0.0
		COST - LABOR	510	0.00	0.0
51.		ENT PARTS, PAI		763.60	763.6
<u>52.</u> 53.		NUAL MAINTENAM PEHATING COST	CE COST	4213,60	4213.6 31744.6
54.		PUNG COST PER	FT 40-4465	3,94	
	ANITOAL O	FINO COST PER		3,74	3.9
VI. A	NUAL OWNE	RSHIP + OPERAT	ING COST		
55.		NERSHIP COST		20477.82	20477.8
56. 58.	ANNUAL O	NERSHIP + OP	ING COST	52222.42	52232.4
	TOTAL OF	R LINEAL FOOT	AD	6.49	6.4

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		ECONOMIC COMP	ARISION
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LIGHTIN			
SCHEME	6 HORIZONTAL POSITION	90 DEGREES	
			1×250W
		TOTAL FOR	GITT
		SYSTEM	30 FT MTG
I. INI	TIAL EQUIPMENT INVESTMENT		
1.	QUANTITY OF LUMINAIRES	500	20
	LUMINAIRE COST EACH		390.0
3.	LUMINAIRE COST TOTAL	78000.00	78000.0
	QUANTITY OF POLES	200	
5.	HOUNTING HEIGHT	·	30.0
<u>6</u> ,	POLE + BRACKET COST EACH POLE COST TOTAL		390.0 78000.0
7.	FOUNDATION COST EACH		
8. 9.	POLE + FOUNDATION COST TOTAL	88000.00	50.0 88000.0
10.	GTY LAMPS PER LUMINAIRE	88000.00	8800000
11.	QUANTITY LAMPS		20
12.	LAMP COST EACH		38.0
13.	LAMP COST TOTAL	7600,00	7600.0
	ELECTRICAL DISTRIBUTION	14500.00	14500.0
144.	STANDBY GENERATOR COST	12325.00	12325.0
14C.	UPS_COST	43500.00	43500.0
15.	TOTAL INIT EQUIP LESS LAMPS		236325.0
16.	TOTAL INIT EQUIP INCL LAMPS	243925.00	243925.0
II. IN	ITIAL LABOR ESTIMATES		
18.	POLE ERECTION + PAINTING		162.0 60.0
19. 20.	LUMINAIRE LABOR NET LABOR: POLES + LUMINAIRES	44400.00	44400.0
21.	LABOR ELECTRICAL DISTRIBUTION	10875.00	10875.0
214.	LABOR STANDBY GENERATOR	1450.00	1450.0
218.	LABOR UPS	5800.00	5800.0
22.	TOTAL INITIAL LABOR	62525.00	62525.0
23.	TOTAL INITIAL INVESTMENT	460350.00	306450.0
III. I	LLUMINATION CALCULATIONS		
25.	SPACING OR AREA		40.0
26.	UTILIZATION FACTOR		0.0
27.	MAINTENANCE FACTOR		.7
28.	DESIGN FOOTCANDLES		2.0
	INIT COST PER LINEAL FT OR ACRE	38.31	38.3

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		ECONOMIC COMP	ARISION
PERIMETER	TEST 91E 1X250W HP	SUDIUM ROADWAY	
LIGHTING	10 DEGREE AIMING 40		
SCHEME 6	HORIZONTAL POSITION	90 DEGREES	
			1.4250W
		TOTAL FOR	GITT
		SYSTEM	30 FT MT
IV. ANNU	AL COSTS		
	W PER LUMINAIRE		
	W UPS POWER LOSS		140
	OTAL SYSTEM KW	73.	7:
	NNUAL OPERATION (HOURS)	2000	400
	OTAL ENERGY KWH/YEAR Nergy Cost Per Kwh	290000.	29000
	EMAND CHARGE/KW/MONTH		0.00
	EMAND CHARGE PER YEAR	0,00	0.
	NNUAL KWH COST	5800.00	5800.
•	TESEL FUEL COST	116.00	116.
	ROUP RELAMPING PERIOD (HOURS)		950
	ATED LAMP_LIFE (HOURS)		1500
388. P	ORTION OF LAMPS SPOT REPLACED		•
39. 0	UANTITY OF REPLACEMENT LAMPS		10
40. R	EPLACEMENT LAMP COST	3840.00	3840.
V. ANNUA	L MAINTENANCE LABOR + MATERIA	ILS	
43. G	ROUP RELAMPINGS/YEAR/LUMINAIRE		•
	POT RELAMPINGS/YEAR/LUMINAIRE		.08
	ELAMPING COST - LABOR	336.84	336.
	LEANINGS/YEAR/LUMINAIRE		• !
<u>47. C</u>	LEANING COST - LABOR	231.58	231.
	AINTING TIME PER POLE		0.1
<u> 50. P</u>	AINTING COST - LABOR	0.00	0.
	EPLACEMENT PARTS, PAINT, ETC.	2363.25	2363.
	OTAL_ANNUAL_MAINTENANCE_COST NNUAL_OPERATING_COST	Z931.67	2931.0
	NNUAL OPING COST PER FT OF THE	12687.67 1.59	12687.
	THE STATE OF THE S	1637	
	AL OWNERSHIP + OPERATING COST		
VI. ANNU	***		
55. F	IXED OWNERSHIP COST	42436.70	42436.
55. F 56. A		42436.70 55124.37 6.89	42436. 55124. 6.

		ECONOMIC COMP	ARISION
ERIMETER	TEST 97 1×250 HP 5001	UM	
IGHTING	60 DEGREE AIMING 60 F	T SPACING	
CHEME 7	HORIZONTAL POSITION 9	O DEGREES	
		707AL FAR	1X250W WMWE
		TOTAL FOR SYSTEM	15 FT MTG
. INITIAL EQUIF	MENT INVESTMENT		
			·
	OF LUMINAIRES	134	134
	COST FACH	32160.00	240,00 32160.00
	OF POLES	134	134
5. MOUNTING	HEIGHT		15.00
	RACKET COST EACH	•	70.00
7. POLE COST			9380.00
8. FOUNDATIO	N COST EACH		0.00
	SUNDATION COST TOTAL	9380.00	9380.00
	PER LUMINAIRE		<u> </u>
11. QUANTITY			134
12. LAMP COST		4020.00	30.00 00.0004
	L DISTRIBUTION	9715.00	9715.00
	ENERATOR COST	8257.75	8257.75
14C, UPS COST	ZAZARION GOOT	29145.00	29145.00
15. TOTAL IN	T EQUIP LESS LAMPS		88657.75
	T EQUIP INCL LAMPS	92677.75	92677.75
II. INITIAL LABO	OR ESTIMATES		
TI THILLY CAD			
	TION + PAINTING		155.00
19 LUMINATHE		50514	60.00
	POLES. + LUMINAIRES	28810.00	28810.00
	CTRICAL DISTRIBUTION ANDBY GENERATOR	7286.25 971.50	7286.25 971.50
218. LABOR UPS		3886.00	_3886.00
	TIAL LABOR	40953.75	40953.75
	ITIAL INVESTMENT	288031.50	133631.50
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III. ILLUMINATIO	N CALCULATIONS		
25. SPACING			60.00
	ON FACTOR		0.00
	ICE FACTOR		•72
	OTCANDLES PER LINEAL FT or Agre-	16.62	2,00 16,62

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	U.S. ARM	Y CORPS OF ENGINE	ERS. OMAHA
		ECONOMIC COMP	ARISION
PERIME	TER TEST 97 1x250 HP SO	DTUM	
LIGHTI		FT SPACING	
SCHEME			
			1×250W
		TOTAL FOR	WMWE
		SYSTEM	15 FT MT
IV. A	NNUAL COSTS		
30. 30A.	KW PER LUMINAIRE KW UPS POWER LOSS		•
31.	TOTAL SYSTEM KW	\ 49.	9.
32.		. 77.	400
33.	TOTAL ENERGY KWHZYEAR	194300.	19430
34		• > > > > 0	.020
35.	DEMAND CHARGE/KW/MONTH		0.00
36.	DEMAND CHARGE PER YEAR	0.00	0.
37.	ANNUAL KWH COST	3886.00	3886.
370.	DIESEL FUEL COST	77.72	77.
38.	GROUP RELAMPING PERIOD (HOURS)		950
<u> 38A.</u>			1500
388.			•
39.	QUANTITY OF REPLACEMENT LAMPS		<u> </u>
40.	REPLACEMENT LAMP COST	2031.16	2031.
V. ANI	NUAL MAINTENANCE: LABOR + MATERIA	LS	
43.	GROUP RELAMPINGS/YEAP/LUMINAIRE		
43A.			.084
<u> </u>		225 • 68	225.
46.	CLEANINGS/YEAR/LUMINAIRE		• !
	CLEANING COST - LASOR	155.16	155.
48.			0.0
<u> 50 •</u>		0.00	0.0
51.	REPLACEMENT PARTS, PAINT, ETC.	886.58	886.9
<u> </u>	TOTAL ANNUAL MAINTENANCE COST ANNUAL OPERATING COST	1267.42	1267.
	ANNUAL OPERATING COST PER FT OR ACRE	7262.30	7262.
53. 54.	ANNUAL OF NV SV31 FGR F1 ON AGRE	.90	•
54.	•		
54,	NUAL OWNERSHIP + OPERATING COST		
54. /I. Al	FIXED OWNERSHIP COST	18404.83	18404.8
54. VI. A)	FIXED OWNERSHIP COST	18404.83 25667.13 3.19	18404.8 25667.]

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PERIMETER TEST 98 2X250		
LIGHTING 70 DEGREE AIM		
SCHEME 8 HORIZONTAL PO	SITION 45 135 DEGREES	
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	TOTAL FOR	AWAE SXS20A
	SYSTEM	15 FT MTG
I. INITIAL EQUIPMENT INVESTMENT		
1. QUANTITY OF LUMINAIRES	134	134
2. LUMINAIRE COST EACH 3. LUMINAIRE COST TOTAL	32160.00	240.00 32160.00
3. LUMINAIRE COST TOTAL 4. QUANTITY OF POLES	32160.00 67	32100.00
5. MOUNTING HEIGHT		15.00
6. POLE + BRACKET COST EACH		70.00
7. POLE COST TOTAL		4690.00
8. FOUNDATION COST EACH		0.00
9. POLE + FOUNDATION COST TO	TAL 4690.00	4690.00
10. GTY LAMPS PER LUMINAIRE		1
11. QUANTITY LAMPS		134
12. LAMP COST EACH		38.00
13. LAMP COST TOTAL	5092.00	5092.00
14. ELECTRICAL DISTRIBUTION	9715.00	9715.00
144. STANDBY GENERATOR COST	8257.75	8257.75
14C. UPS COST 15. TOTAL INIT EQUIP LESS LAN	29145.00	29145.00 83967.75
15. TOTAL INIT EQUIP LESS LAN		89059.75
10. TOTAL THAT EGOLP THEE CAP	173 07037873	0,43,413
II. INITIAL LABOR ESTIMATES		
		155 00
18. POLE ERECTION + PAINTING		155.00
19. LUMINAIRE LABOR . 20. NET LABOR . POLES . LUMINA	IRES 18425.00	60.00 18425.00
20. NET LABOR. POLES . LUMINA 21. Labor Electrical distribu		7286.25
21A. LABOR STANDBY GENERATOR	971.50	971.50
218. LABOR UPS	3886.00	3886.00
22. TOTAL INITIAL LABOR .	30568.75	30568.75
23. TOTAL INITIAL INVESTMENT	274028.50	119628.50
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III. ILLUMINATION CALCULATIONS		
25. SPACING OR AREA		120.00
26. UTILIZATION FACTOR		0.00
27. MAINTENANCE FACTOR		• 72
28. DESIGN FOOTCANDLES	74.00	2.00
29. INIT COST PER LINEAL FT	14.88	14.88

PERIMETE LIGHTING SCHEME					
	8	TEST 98 2X250	HP SODIUM		
SCHEME		70 DEGREE AIM		SPACING	
	.8	<u>HORIZONTAL POS</u>	SITION 45	135 DEGREES	
				#D741 F0D	2X250W
				TOTAL FOR SYSTEM	WMWE 15 FT MTG
IV. ANN	IUAL COSTS	·			
- 30	KH 050 LUNZ	NATOE			2/
30. 30E	KW PER LUMI				•29 •77
31.	TOTAL SYSTE			49.	49
35.		ATION (HOURS)		₹7•	4000
33.	TOTAL ENERG			194300.	194300
34.	ENERGY COST				.020
35.	DEMAND CHAR	GE/KW/MONTH			0.0000
36.	DEMAND CHAR	GE PER YEAR		0.00	0.00
37.	ANNUAL KWH	COST		3886.00	3886.00
370.	<u>DIESEL FUEL</u>			77.72	77.73
38.		IPING PERIOD (HO	OURS)		9500
<u> 38A.</u>		LIFE (HOURS)			15000
388.		LAMPS SPOT REPL		•	.20
<u>39.</u> 40.	REPLACEMENT	REPLACEMENT LA LAMP COST	18P5	2572.80	2572.80
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V. ANNU	JAL MAINTENA	NCE + LABOR + MA	TERIALS		
43.	GROUP RELAM	PINGS/YEAR/LUM	INAIRE		.4
43A.	SPOT RELAMP	INGS/YEAR/LUMIN	MAIRE		.094
44.		OST - LABOR		225.68	225.6
46.	· · · ·	EAR/LUMINAIRE			•50
47,	CLEANING CO			155.16	155.1
48.		ME PER POLE		0 00	0.0
<u> </u>	PAINTING CO	PARTS PAINT	ETC	0.00 839.63	839.66
52,		L MAINTENANCE		1220.52	1220.5
53.	ANNUAL OPER		3021	7757.04	7757.0
54,		G COST PER FT	D-AGRE	.96	ģ.
VI. ANN	NUAL OWNERSH	IP + OPERATING	COST		
55.	FIXED OWNER	SHIP COST		16264.18	16264.1
56,		RSHIP + OP"ING	COST	24021.22	24021.2
58.		INEAL FOCT ON		2.99	2.9

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U.S. ARMY CORPS OF ENGINEERS, OMAHA DISTRI ECONOMIC COMPARISION TEST 964 1X400 W HP SODIUM 60 DEGREE AIMING BO FT SPACING HORIZONTAL POSITION 90 DEGREES AIMING 1X400W WMWE TOTAL FOR SYSTEM 15 FT MTG INITIAL EQUIPMENT INVESTMENT QUANTITY OF LUMINAIRES 100 100 250.00 25000.00 25000.00 100 100 15.00 POLE + BRACKET COST EACH 70.00 7000.00 FOUNDATION COST EACH 0.00 7000.00 POLE + FOUNDATION COST TOTAL 7000.00 10. GTY LAMPS PER LUMINAIRE 100 39.00 3900.00 3900.00 14. ELECTRICAL DISTRIBUTION 11500.00 11500.00 STANDBY GENERATOR COST 9775.00 9775.00 34500.00 34500.00 TOTAL INIT EQUIP LESS LAMPS 87775.00 TOTAL INIT EQUIP INCL LAMPS 91675.00 91675.00

POLE ERECTION + PAINTING 155.00 18. 19. 75.00 LUMINAIRE LABOR NET LABOR, POLES + LUMINAIRES 23000.00 23000.00 20. LABOR ELECTRICAL DISTRIBUTION 8625.00 8625.00 21. SIA. LABOR STANDBY GENERATOR 1150.00 1150.00 LABOR UPS 4600.00 218. 4600.00 TOTAL INITIAL LABOR 37375.00 37375.00 22. TOTAL INITIAL INVESTMENT 283450.00 129050.00

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LUMINAIRE COST EACH

LUMINAIRE COST TOTAL

QUANTITY OF POLES

MOUNTING HEIGHT

QUANTITY LAMPS

LAMP COST EACH LAMP COST TOTAL

II. INITIAL LABOR ESTIMATES

UPS COST

7. POLE COST TOTAL

LIGHTING

III. ILLUMINATION CALCULATIONS			
25. SPACING OR AREA		80.00	
26. UTILIZATION FACTOR		0.00	
27. MAINTENANCE FACTOR		•72	
ZA DESIGN FOOTCANDLES		2.00	
29. INIT COST PER LINEAL FT OR AGRE	16.13	16.13	,

	U.S. ARMY C	ORPS OF ENGINE	ERS, OMAHA D
		ECONOMIC COMP	ARISION
PERIMETER	TEST 964 1X400 W HP SC		
IGHTING	60 DEGREE AIMING 80 FT		
CHEME 9	HORIZONTAL POSITION 90	DEGREES AIMIN	<u> </u>
	·		1X400W
		TOTAL FOR SYSTEM	WMWE 15 FT MTG
V. ANNUAL	COSTS		·
30. KW P	ER LUMINAIRE .		.46
	PS POWER LOSS		11.50
	L SYSTEM KW	58.	58.
	AL OPERATION (HOURS)	230000.	4000. 230000.
·	L ENERGY KWH/YEAR	230000	.0200
	ND CHARGE/KW/MONTH		0.0000
	NO CHARGE PER YEAR	0.00	0.00
	AL KWH COST	4600.00	4600.00
	EL FUEL COST	92.00	92.00
	P RELAMPING PERIOD (HOURS)		13000.
	D LAMP LIFE (HOURS)		50000.
	TON OF LAMPS SPOT REPLACED		.20
	ACEMENT LAMP COST	1440.00	37. 1440.00
. ANNUAL M	AINTENANCE: LABOR + MATERIALS		
43. GROU	P RELAMPINGS/YEAR/LUMINAIRE		•31
	RELAMPINGS/YEAR/LUMINAIRE		.0615
	MPING COST - LABOR	123.08	123.08
	NINGS/YEAR/LUMINAIRE	120 44	•69
	INING COST - LABOR ITING TIME PER POLE	138.46	138.46
	ITING COST - LABOR	0.00	0,00
	ACEMENT PARTS. PAINT. ETC.	877.75	877.75
	L ANNUAL MAINTENANCE COST	1139.29	1139.29
53. ANNU	AL OPERATING COST	7271.29	7271.29
54, ANNU	IAL OPING COST PER FT OR AGRE	•91	•91
/I. ANNUAL	OWNERSHIP + OPERATING COST		
	D OWNERSHIP COST	17771+30	17771.30
	AL OWNERSHIP + OP"ING COST	25042.59	25042.59
58. TOTA	L PER LINEAL FOOT OR ACRE	3.13	3.13

			ECONOMIC COMP	ARISION
ERIMET	ER	TEST 75A 2X90W L	P SODIUM	
IGHTIN		70 DEGREE AIMING	100 FT SPACING	
CHEME		HORIZONTAL POSIT	IONS 45 _ 135 DEGREE	S
			······································	2X90W
		· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	TOTAL FOR	WMSE
			SYSTEM	15 FT MTG
. INI	TIAL EQUIP	MENT INVESTMENT		·····
1.		OF LUMINAIRES	160	160
		COST EACH		273.00
3.		COST TOTAL	43680.00	43680.00
<u>4</u> -	QUANTITY		80	<u></u>
5.	MOUNTING	HEIGHT ACKET COST EACH	•	15.00 70.00
<u>6.</u> 7.	POLE COST			5600.00
8.		N COST EACH		0.00
9.		UNDATION COST TOTAL	5600.00	5600.00
10.		PER LUMINAIRE		1
11.	QUANTITY	LAMPS		160
12.	LAMP COST			18.00
13.	LAMP COST		2880.00	2880.00
14.	ELECTRICA	L DISTRIBUTION	5600.00	5600.00
14A.		ENERATOR COST	4760.00	4760.00
14C.	UPS COST		16800.00	16800.00
15.		T EQUIP LESS LAMPS		76440.00
16.	TOTAL INI	T EQUIP INCL LAMPS	79320.00	79320.00
II. IN	ITIAL LABO	R ESTIMATES		
18.	POLE EREC	TION + PAINTING		155.00
19.	LUMINAIRE			30.00
20.		+ POLES + LUMINAIRE		17200.00
_21.		CTRICAL DISTRIBUTIO		4200.00
21A.		NOBY GENERATOR	560.00	560.00
218,			2240.00	2240.00
22.		TIAL LABOR	24200.00	24200.00
23.	TOTAL INI	TIAL INVESTMENT	257920.00	103520.00
III. I	LLUMINATIO	N CALCULATIONS		
25.	SPACING O			100.00
26,		ON FACTOR		0.00
27.		CE FACTOR		•85
28		OTCANDLES		2.00
29.	INIT COST	PER LINEAL FT OR-	12.94	12.94

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	U.S. ARMY	CORPS OF ENGINE	ERS, OMAHA DIS
		ECONOMIC COMP	ARISION
PERIMETER	TEST 754 2X90W LP SO	DIUM	
LIGHTING	70 DEGREE AIMING 100	FT SPACING	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·
SCHEME 10	HORIZONTAL POSITIONS	45 135 DEGREE	<u>s</u>
			2X90W
		TOTAL FOR	WMSE
		SYSTEM	15 FT KTG
IV. ANNUAL COST	S		
<u>-</u>	UMINAIRE		•14
	OWER LOSS	28.	<u>5.60</u>
31. TOTAL SY	PERATION (HOURS)	28.	28. 4000.
	ERGY KWH/YEAR	112000.	112000.
	OST PER KWH	112000	.0200
	HARGE/KW/MONTH		0.0000
	HARGE PER Y'LAR	0.00	0.00
37. ANNUAL K		2240.00	2240.00
	UEL_COST	44.80	44.80
	LAMPING PERIOD (HOURS)		15000.
	MP LIFE (HOURS)		18000.
	OF LAMPS SPOT REPLACED		•20
39 QUANTITY	OF REPLACEMENT LAMPS		51.
40. REPLACEM	ENT LAMP COST	921.60	921.60
V. ANNUAL MAINT	ENANCE, LABOR + MATERIAL	\$	_
	LAMPINGS/YEAR/LUMINAIRE		•27
	AMPINGS/YEAR/LUMINAIRE		•0533
	G COST - LABOR	170.67	170.67
	S/YEAR/LUMINAIRE		•73
	COST - LABOR	234.67	234.67
48. PAINTING	TIME PER POLE		0.00
	COST - LABOR	0.00	0.00
	ENT PARTS, PAINT, ETC.	764.40	764.40
	NUAL MAINTENANCE COST	1169.73	1169.73
	PERATING COST	4376.13	4376.13
54. ANNUAL C	P''NG COST PER FT OR AGRE	.55	•55
VI. ANNUAL OWNE	RSHIP + OPERATING COST		
	NERSHIP COST	14290.88	14290.88
56. ANNUAL C	WNERSHIP + OPPING COST	18667.01	18667.01

		ECONOMIC COMP	ARISION
ERIMETER	TEST 754 2X90W LP SOO	IUM	
IGHTING	70 DEGREE AIMING 100		
CHEME 11	HORIZONTAL POSITION 4		
			2X90W
		TOTAL FOR	MANO
		SYSTEM	15 FT MTG
. INITIAL EQUIPME	NT INVESTMENT		
	LUMINAIRES	160	160
2. LUMINAIRE C			308.00
3. LUMINAIRE C		49280.00	49280.00
4. QUANTITY OF 5. MOUNTING HE	PULES	80	80 15•00
	KET COST EACH		70.00
7. POLE COST T		~ ~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~	5600.00
8. FOUNDATION			0.00
9. PULE + FOUN	DATION COST TOTAL	5600.00	5600.00
	ER LUMINAIRE		1
11. QUANTITY LA			160
12. LAMP COST E			18.00
13. LAMP COST T		2880.00	2880.00
14. ELECTRICAL 14A. STANDBY GEN	ERATOR COST	5600.00 4760.00	<u>5600.00</u> 4760.00
14C. UPS COST	CRATOR COST	16800.00	16800.00
	EQUIP LESS LAMPS		82040.00
	EQUIP INCL LAMPS	84920.00	84920.00
			
I. INITIAL LABOR	ESTIMATES		
· •	ON + PAINTING		155.00
19. LUMINAIRE L	ABOR		30.00
	POLES + LUMINAIRES	17200.00	17200.00
	RICAL DISTRIBUTION BY GENERATOR	4200.00 560.00	4200.00 560.00
218. LABOR UPS	OI SCHERNICK	2240.00	2240.00
22. TOTAL INITI	AL LABOR	24200.00	24200.00
	AL INVESTMENT	263520.00	109120.00
III. ILLUMINATION	CALCULATIONS		
25. SPACING OR	AREA		100,00
26. UTILIZATION	FACTOR		0.00
27. MAINTENANCE			•85
PHDESIGN FOOT	CANDLES		2.00
29. INIT COST F	ER LINEAL ST OR ACAE	13.64	13.64

		U.	S. ARMY CO	RPS OF ENGINE	ERS. OMAHA DIS
			(ECONOMIC COMP	ARISION
PERIMET		TEST 754 2X90	w LP SODIU	M	
LIGHTIN		70 DEGREE AIM			
SCHEME		HORIZONTAL PO			
					2X90W
				TOTAL FOR	MMMO
				SYSTEM	15 FT MTG
IV. AN	NUAL COSTS				
30. 30A.	KW PER LUN		······································		.14
31.	TOTAL SYST			28•	5.60 28.
32.		PATION (HOURS)		. 200	4000
33.		GY KWH/YEAR		112000.	112000.
34.					.0200
35.		RGE/KW/MONTH	-		0.0000
<u> 36.</u>		RGE PER YEAR		0.00	0.00
37.	ANNUAL KWI			2240.00	2240.00
370.	DIESEL FUE	L COST	1011051	44.80	44.80
38. 38A.		AMPING PERIOD (H LIFE (HOURS)	י נבאטט		15000. 18000.
388.		LAMPS SPOT REP	LACED		.20
39.		F REPLACEMENT L			51.
40.		IT LAMP COST		921.60	921.60
V. ANNI	UAL MAINTEN	IANCE + LABOR + M	ATERIALS		-
43.		MPINGS/YEAR/LUM			.27
43A.		PINGS/YEAR/LUMI			• 0533
44.		COST - LABOR		170.67	170.67
46.		YEAR/LUMINAIRE			•73
<u>47.</u>	CLEANING C	OST - LABOR		234.67	234.67
48.		IME PER POLE			0.00
<u>5</u> 0		OST - LABOR		0.00	0.00
51.		T PARTS, PAINT,		820.40	820.40
52. 53.		IAL MAINTENANCE TRATING COST	COSI	1225.73 4432.13	1225.73 4432.13
54.		NG COST PER FT	CO-LCRP	.55	
	A. M. C.		OIL AGINE		•33
VI. AN	NUAL OWNERS	HIP + OPERATING	COST		
55.		RSHIP COST		15086.08	15086.08
56.	TOTAL PER	ERSHIP + OP"ING		19518.21 2.44	19518.21 2.44

		ECONOMIA 0040	ADTETON
		ECONOMIC COMP	ARISION
PERIMETER	TEST 76 1X180W LP 500		
LIGHTING	65 DEGREE AIMING 60		
SCHEME 12	HORIZONTAL POSITION	BBB DEGREES	
	<u></u>		1X180W
		TOTAL FOR	WMSE
		SYSTEM	75 FT MTG
I. INITIAL EQUIPME	NT INVESTMENT		
1. QUANTITY OF	LUMINAIRES	134	134
2. LUMINATRE C			360.0
3. LUMINAIRE C		48240.00	48240.0
4. QUANTITY OF		134	134
5. MOUNTING HE	KET COST EACH		15.00
7. POLE + BRAC			9380.00
8. FOUNDATION			0.0
	DATION COST TOTAL	9380.00	9380.0
	ER LUMINAIRE	7,000,000	
11. QUANTITY LA			134
12. LAMP COST E	ACH		33.00
13. LAMP COST T	OTAL	4422.00	4422.0
	DISTRIBUTION	8040.00	8040.00
	ERATOR COST	6834.00	6834.0
14C. UPS COST		24120.00	24120.00
	EQUIP LESS LAMPS		96614.00
16. TOTAL INIT	EQUIP INCL LAMPS	101036.00	101036.00
II. INITIAL LABOR	ESTIMATES		
18. POLE ERECTI	ON + PAINTING	·	155.0
19. LUMINAIRE L			75.00
	POLES + LUMINAIRES	30820.00	30820.00
	RICAL DISTRIBUTION	6030.00	6030.00
	BY GENERATOR	804.00	804.00
218. LABOR UPS		3216.00	3216.00
22. TOTAL INITI	AL LABOR	40870.00	40870.00
23. TOTAL INITI	AL INVESTMENT	296306.00	141906.00
III. ILLUMINATION	CALCULATIONS		- <u></u> -
25. SPACING OR	AOFA		60.00
26. UTILIZATION	=		0.00
27. MAINTENANCE			• 85
28. DESIGN FOOT			2.00

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				ECONOMIC COMP	ARISION
PERIMET		TEST 76 1X	180W LP 500	IUM	
LIGHTIN			AIMING 60 F		
SCHEME		HORIZONTAL	POSITION &	BB DEGREES	
				TOTAL FOR	1X180W WMSE
	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·			SYSTEM	75 FT MTG
IV. AN	NUAL COSTS		· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·		
30.	KW PER LUM	INAIRE	······································		•24
30A.	KW UPS POW	IER LOSS			8.04
31.	TOTAL SYST			40.	40.
32.		RATION (HOUR	(5)		4000
33.		GY KWH/YEAR	•	160800.	160800
34.	ENERGY COS				.020
35.		RGE/KW/MONTH			0.0000
<u> 36.</u>		RGE PER YEAR	<u>!</u>	0.00	0.00
37.	ANNUAL KWH			3216.00	3216.00
37D.		MPING PERIOD	14011061	64.32	64.32
38.		LIFE (HOURS			15000
38A.		LAMPS SPOT			18000
39.		F REPLACEMEN			43
40.		T LAMP COST	II LAINS	1415.04	1415.04
V. ANA	IUAL MAINTEN	NANCE, LABOR	· MATERIALS		
43.	GROUP RELA	MPINGS/YEAR/	LUMINAIRE		•27
43A.		PINGS/YEAR/L			.0533
44.	RELAMPING	COST - LABOR		142.93	142.93
46.		YEAR/LUMINAI	RE		.73
47.		OST - LABOR		196.53	196.53
48.		TIME PER POLE			0.00
<u> </u>		OST - LABOR		0.00	0.0
51.		T PARTS PAT		966.14	966 • 14
<u>52.</u>		JAL MAINTENAN	CE COST	1305.61	1305.6
53.		RATING COST		6000.97	6000.9
54.	ANNUAL OP	ING COST PER	FI WHOMBINE	.75	. 75
VI. AN	INUAL OWNERS	SHIP + OPERAT	ING COST		
55.		ERSHIP COST		19522.73	19522.73
<u>56.</u> _	ANNUAL OWN	VERSHIP . OP	ING COST	25523.69	25523.69
58.	TOTAL PER	LINEAL FOOT	G4-ACRE	3.17	3.17
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			ECONOMIC C	OMPARISION
PERIME		TEST 95 2X180W LP		
LIGHTIN		70 DEGREE AIMING		
SCHEME	13	HORIZONTAL POSITI	ON 45 135 DEGR	EES
				2X180W
			TOTAL FO	R WWNO
			SYSTEM	15 FT MTG
I. INI	TIAL EQUIP	MENT INVESTMENT		
1.		OF LUMINAIRES	13	
		COST EACH		339.0
3.		COST TOTAL	45426.0	
4.	QUANTITY		6	
5.	MOUNTING		•	15.0
<u> 6 </u>	POLE + BR	ACKET COST EACH		70.0
7.	POLE COST			4690.0
8.		N COST EACH		0.0
9.		UNDATION COST TOTAL	4690.0	0 4690.0
10.		PER LUMINAIRE		13
11.	QUANTITY LAMP COST			33.0
12. 13.	LAMP COST		4422.0	
13.		L DISTRIBUTION	8040.0	
144.	ECCOUNTY G	ENERATOR COST	6834.0	
140.	UPS COST	ENERATOR GOST	24120.0	
15.	TOTAL INI	T EQUIP LESS LAMPS		89110.0
16.		T EQUIP INCL LAMPS	93532.0	
II. I	NITIAL LABO	R ESTIMATES		
18.	POLE EREC	TION + PAINTING		155.0
19.				75.0
20.		POLES + LUMINAIRES	20435.0	
21.		CTRICAL DISTRIBUTION		
21A.		NOBY GENERATOR	804.0	
218.	LABOR UPS		3216.0	
22.		TIAL LABOR	30485.0	
23.	TOTAL INI	TIAL INVESTMENT	278417.0	0 124017.0
III.	ILLUMINATIO	N CALCULATIONS		
25.	SPACING O			120.0
<u> 26.</u>		ON FACTOR		0.0
27.		ICE FACTOR		•8
28.		OTCANDLES PER LINEAL FT or ac	06 15 1	2.0
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			2X180W
		TOTAL FOR	AMNO
		SYSTEM	15 FT MTG
IV. AN	NUAL COSTS		
30.	KW PER LUMINAIRE	 	•24
30A	KW UPS POWER LOSS		8.04
31.	TOTAL SYSTEM KW	40.	40.
32.	ANNUAL OPERATION (HOURS)	·,	4000
33.	TOTAL ENERGY KWH/YEAR	160800.	160800.
34,	ENERGY COST PER KWH		.0200
35.	DEMAND CHARGE/KW/MONTH		0.0000
<u>36.</u> 37.	DEMAND CHARGE PER YEAR ANNUAL KWH COST	3216.00	3216.00
370.	DIESEL FUEL COST		
38.	GROUP RELAMPING PERIOD (HOURS)	64.32	15000
38A.	RATED LAMP LIFE (HOURS)		18000
388.	PORTION OF LAMPS SPOT REPLACED		15000
39,	QUANTITY OF REPLACEMENT LAMPS		36.
40.	REPLACEMENT LAMP COST	1202.78	1202.78
V. ANN	UAL MAINTENANCE + LABOR + MATERIALS		
43.	GROUP RELAMPINGS/YEAR/LUMINAIRE		.27
43A.	SPOT RELAMPINGS/YEAR/LUMINAIRE		•0053
44.	RELAMPING COST - LABOR	110.77	110.77
46.	CLEANINGS/YEAR/LUMINAIRE		.73
47.	CLEANING COST - LABOR	196.53	196.53
48.	PAINTING TIME PER POLE		0.00
50.	PAINTING COST - LABOR	0.00	0.00
51.	REPLACEMENT PARTS, PAINT, ETC.	891.10	891.10
<u>52,</u>	TOTAL ANNUAL MAINTENANCE COST	1198.41	1198.41
53.	ANNUAL OPERATING COST	5081.51	5681.51
54,	ANNUAL OPING COST PER FT OR ACRE	.71_	
VI. AN	NUAL OWNERSHIP + OPERATING COST	·	
55.	FIXED OWNERSHIP COST	16982.49	16982.49
56. 58.	ANNUAL OWNERSHIP + OPTING COST TOTAL PER LINEAL FOOT CO-ACRE	22664.00 2.82	22664.00 2.83

U.S. ARMY CORPS OF ENGINEERS. OMAHA DISTRIC ECONOMIC COMPARISION TEST 94 2X180W LP SODIUM PERIMETER 70 DEGREE AIMING 120 FT SPACING LIGHTING HORIZONTAL POSITION 45 _ 135 DEGREES SCHEME 14 2X180W WMSE TOTAL FOR SYSTEM 15 FT MTG INITIAL EQUIPMENT INVESTMENT QUANTITY OF LUMINAIRES 134 134 360.00 LUMINAIRE COST EACH LUMINAIRE COST TOTAL 48240.00 48240.00 QUANTITY OF POLES 67 MOUNTING HEIGHT 15.00 5. POLE + BRACKET COST EACH 70.00 POLE COST TOTAL 4690.00 FOUNDATION COST EACH 0.00 POLE + FOUNDATION COST TOTAL 4690.00 4690.00 10. QTY LAMPS PER LUMINAIRE QUANTITY LAMPS 134 12. LAMP COST EACH 33.00 LAMP COST TOTAL 4422.00 4422.00 ELECTRICAL DISTRIBUTION 8040.00 8040.00 STANDBY GENERATOR COST 144. 6834.00 6834.00 14C. UPS COST 24120.00 24120.00 TOTAL INIT EQUIP LESS LAMPS 15. 91924.00 96346.00 TOTAL INIT EQUIP INCL LAMPS 96346.00 II. INITIAL LABOR ESTIMATES POLE ERECTION + PAINTING 18. 155.00 LUMINAIRE LABOR 75.00 19. NET LABOR POLES + LUMINAIRES 20435.00 20435.00 LABOR ELECTRICAL DISTRIBUTION 6030.00 6030.00 LABOR STANDBY GENERATOR 804.00 ZlA. 804.00 LABOR UPS 3216.00 3216.00 218. TOTAL INITIAL LABOR 30485.00 30485.00 22. TOTAL INITIAL INVESTMENT 281231.00 126831.00 III. ILLUMINATION CALCULATIONS 25. SPACING OR AREA 120.00 24. UTILIZATION FACTOR 0.00 27. MAINTENANCE FACTOR **.**85 28. DESIGN FOOTCANDLES 2.00

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48. PAINTING TIME PER POLE 50. PAINTING COST - LABOR 51. REPLACEMENT PARTS. PAINT. ETC. 52. TOTAL ANNUAL MAINTENANCE COST 53. ANNUAL OPERATING COST	196.53	196.5
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53. ANNUAL OPERATING COST	919.24	919.24
	1258.71	1258.71
54. ANNUAL OPING COST PER FT OF ACRE	5954.07	5954.07
	.74	.74
VI. ANNUAL OWNERSHIP + OPERATING COST		
55. FIXED OWNERSHIP COST	17382.08	17382.08
56. ANNUAL OWNERSHIP + OPHING COST	23336.14	23336.14
58. TOTAL PER LINEAL FOOT GA ACRE	2.90	2.90

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U.S. ARMY CORPS OF ENGINEERS, OMAHA DIST ECONOMIC COMPARISION TEST 53 3x180 W LP SODIUM 20 DEGREE AIMING 120 FT SPACING HORIZONTAL POSITION 90 DEGREES 3X180W TOTAL FOR WGQV SYSTEM 30 FT MTG INITIAL EQUIPMENT INVESTMENT QUANTITY OF LUMINAIRES 201 201 LUMINAIRE COST EACH 250,00 LUMINAIRE COST TOTAL 50250.00 50250.00 QUANTITY OF POLES 67 MOUNTING HEIGHT 15.00 POLE + BRACKET COST EACH 130.00 8710.00 POLE COST TOTAL FOUNDATION COST EACH 0.00 8710.00 POLE + FOUNDATION COST TOTAL 8710.00 GTY LAMPS PER LUMINAIRE QUANTITY LAMPS 201 LAMP COST EACH LAMP COST TOTAL 33.00 6633.00 6633.00 ELECTRICAL DISTRIBUTION 15000.00 15090. STANDBY GENERATOR COST 10251.00 10251.00 UPS COST 36180.00 36180.00 TOTAL INIT EQUIP LESS LAMPS 117451.00 TOTAL INIT EQUIP INCL LAMPS 124084.00 124084.00 INITIAL LABOR ESTIMATES POLE ERECTION + PAINTING 162.00 LUMINAIRE LABOR NET LABOR POLES + LUMINAIRES 75.00 25929.00 25929.00 LABOR ELECTRICAL DISTRIBUTION 9045.00 9045.00 LABOR STANDBY GENERATOR 1206.00 1500.00 LABOR UPS 4824.00 4824.00 TOTAL INITIAL LAHOR 41004.00 41004.00 TOTAL INITIAL INVESTMENT 319488.00 165088.00 ILLUMINATION CALCULATIONS SPACING OR AREA 120.00 UTILIZATION FACTOR 0.00 MAINTENANCE FACTOR .85

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	U.S. ARI	Y CORPS OF ENGINE	ERS. OMAHA D
		ECONOMIC COMP	ARISION
	T 53 3X180 W LP		
	DEGREE AIMING 1: RIZONTAL POSITION		
3C11CMC 13 HOP	CIZONIAL FUSITION	Y YU DEGREES	
	- 	70741 500	3X180W WGQV
		TOTAL FOR SYSTEM	30 FT MTG
IV. ANNUAL COSTS		<u> </u>	
30. KW PER LUMINAIR	_		• 24
30A. KW UPS POWER LO			12.06
31. TOTAL SYSTEM KV		60.	60. 4000.
33. TOTAL ENERGY K		241200.	241200.
34. ENERGY COST PER			00200
35. DEMAND CHARGE/		0.00	0.0000
36. DEMAND CHARGE F 37. ANNUAL KWH COST		0.00 4824.00	4824.00
370. DIESEL FUEL COS		96.48	96.48
	PERIOD (HOURS)		15000.
38A. RATED LAMP LIFE		•	18000.
	S SPOT REPLACED		•20
39. QUANTITY OF REF	LACEMENT LAMPS	•	64.
40. REPLACEMENT LAN	P COST	2122.56	2122.56
V. ANNUAL MAINTENANCE	LABOR + MATERI	NLS	
43. GROUP RELAMPING	SS/YEAR/LUMINAIR		•27
	YEAR/LUMINAIRE		.0533
44. RELAMPING COST	- LABOR	214.40	214.40
46. CLEANINGS/YEAR		_	•73
47. CLEANING COST		294.80	294.A0
48. PAINTING TIME F		A 44	0.00
	RTS, PAINT, ETC.	0.00 1174.51	0.00 1174.51
	INTENANCE COST	1683.71	1683.71
53. ANNUAL OPERATIO		8726.75	8726.75
	ST PER FT OR AC		1.09
VI. ANNUAL OWNERSHIP	OPERATING COST		
55. FIXED OWNERSHIP		22500.61	22500.61
	P + OP"ING COST	31227.36	31227.36
58. TOTAL PER LINE	AL FOOT OR-ACRE	3.88	3.86

		ECONOMIC COMPARISION				
ERIMETER TEST BOF 1X180 W	LP SODIUM					
IGHTING 20 DEGREE AIMING	70 FT SPACING					
CHEME 16 HORIZONTAL POSITI	ON 90 DEGREES					
		1X180W				
	TOTAL FOR SYSTEM	WGQV 15 FT MTG				
. INITIAL EQUIPMENT INVESTMENT						
1. QUANTITY OF LUMINAIRES	115	115				
Z. LUMINAIRE COST EACH	28750.00	250.00				
3. LUMINAIRE COST TOTAL 4. QUANTITY OF POLES	115	28750.00 115				
5. MOUNTING HEIGHT		15.00				
6. POLE + BRACKET COST EACH	•	70.00				
7. POLE COST TOTAL		8050.00				
8. FOUNDATION COST EACH		0.00				
9. POLE + FOUNDATION COST TOTAL 10. GTY LAMPS PER LUMINAIRE	8050.00	8050.00 1				
11. QUANTITY LAMPS		115				
12. LAMP COST EACH		33.00				
13. LAMP COST TOTAL	3795.00	3795.00				
14. ELECTRICAL DISTRIBUTION	6900.00 5865.00	6900.00 5865.00				
14A. STANDBY GENERATOR COST 14C. UPS COST	20700.00	20700.00				
15. TOTAL INIT EQUIP LESS LAMPS	20700.00	70265.00				
16. TOTAL INIT EQUIP INCL LAMPS	74060.00	74060.00				
II. INITIAL LABOR ESTIMATES						
18. POLE ERECTION + PAINTING		155.00				
19. LUMINAIRE LABOR	26454 64	75.00				
20. NET LABOR, POLES + LUMINAIRES 21. LABOR ELECTRICAL DISTRIBUTION		26450.00 5175.00				
21A. LABC STANDBY GENERATOR	690.00	690.00				
218. LABOR UPS	2760.00	2760.00				
22. TGTAL INITIAL LABOR	35075.00	35075.00				
23, TOTAL INITIAL INVESTMENT	263535.00	109135.00				
III. ILLUMINATION CALCULATIONS						
25. SPACING OR AREA	·	70.00				
26. UTILIZATION FACTOR		0.00				
27. MAINTENANCE FACTOR		s 85				
28. DESIGN FOOTCANDLES 29. INIT COST PER LINEAL FT OR AC	13.56	2.00 13.56				

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		ECONOMIC COMP	ARISION
PERIMETER	TEST 80F 1X180 W LP	SODIUM	
LIGHTING	20 DEGREE AIMING 70	FT SPACING	
SCHEME 16	HORIZONTAL POSITION	90 DEGREES	
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			1X180W
		TOTAL FOR	WGQV
		SYSTEM	15 FT MTG
IV. ANNUAL COSTS		· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	
30. KW PER LUMIN	AIRE		•24
30A. KW UPS POWER			6,90
31. TOTAL SYSTEM		35.	35.
	TION (HOURS)		4000.
33. TOTAL ENERGY		138000.	138000.
34. ENERGY COST			.0200
35. DEMAND CHARG		0.00	0.0000
36. DEMAND CHARG		0.00 2760.00	2760 • 00
37. ANNUAL KWH (55.20	55.20
	ING PERIOD (HOURS)	33420	15000.
394. RATED LAMP L	-		18000.
388. PORTION OF L	AHPS SPOT REPLACED		•20
	REPLACEMENT LAMPS		37,
40. REPLACEMENT	LAMP COST	1214.40	1214.40
V. ANNUAL MAINTENAN	ICE+ LABOR + MATERIAL	.s	
43. GROUP RELAM	PINGS/YEAR/LUMINAIRE		•27
	NGS/YEAR/LUMINAIRE		.0533
44. RELAMPING CO		122.67	122.67
	EARZLUMINAIRE		.73
47. CLEANING COS		168.67	168.67 0.00
48. PAINTING TIME 50. PAINTING COS		0.00	0.00
50. PAINTING COS	PARTS. PAINT, ETC.	702.65	702.65
	MAINTENANCE COST	993.98	993.98
53. ANNUAL OPER		5023.58	5023.58
	COST PER FT SE ACRE	.62	•62
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VI. ANNUAL OWNERSH	IP + OPERATING COST		
55. FIXED OWNERS		14958.28	14958.28
	ASHIP + OPTING COST	19981.86	19981.86
58. TOTAL PER L	INEAL FUOT O- ACRE	2.48	2.48

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	ECONOMIC COMP	MPARISION	
PERIMETER TEST 81 2X190W LP	SODIUM		
LIGHTING 20 DEGREES AIMING			
SCHEME 17 HORIZONTAL POSITIO			
		2X180W	
	TOTAL FOR SYSTEM	WGQV 15 FT MTG	
I. INITIAL EQUIPMENT INVESTMENT			
1. QUANTITY OF LUMINAIRES	160	160	
Z. LUMINAIRE COST EACH		250.00	
3. LUMINAIRE COST TOTAL	40000.00	40000.00	
4. QUANTITY OF POLES	80	80	
5. MOUNTING HEIGHT	•	15.00	
6. POLE + BRACKET COST EACH		70.00	
7. POLE COST TOTAL		5600.00	
3. FOUNDATION COST EACH 9. POLE + FOUNDATION COST TOTAL	5600.00	0.00 5600.00	
9. POLE + FOUNDATION COST TOTAL 10. GTY LAMPS PER LUMINAIRE	5600.00	3600•00	
11. QUANTITY LAMPS		160	
12. LAMP COST EACH		33.00	
13. LAMP COST TOTAL	5280.00	5280.00	
14. ELECTRICAL DISTRIBUTION	9600.00	9600.00	
14A. STANDBY GENERATOR COST	8160.00	8160.00	
14C. UPS COST	28800.00	28800.00	
15. TOTAL INIT EQUIP LESS LAMPS		92160.00	
16. TOTAL INIT EQUIP INCL LAMPS	97440.00	97440.00	
II. INITIAL LABOR ESTIMATES			
18. POLE ERECTION + PAINTING		155.00	
19. LUMINAIRE LABOR		75.00	
20. NET LABOR, POLES + LUMINAIRES	24400.00	24400.00	
21. LABOR ELECTRICAL DISTRIBUTION 21A. LABOR STANDBY GENERATOR	7200.00 960.00	7200 <u>.00</u> 960.00	
218. LABOR UPS	3840.00	3840.00	
22. TOTAL INITIAL LABOR	36400.00	36400.00	
23. TOTAL INITIAL INVESTMENT	288240.00	133840.00	
III. ILLUMINATION CALCULATIONS	<u></u>	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	
25. SPACING OR AREA		100.00	
26. UTILIZATION FACTOR		0.00	
27. MAINTENANCE FACTOR		.85	
28. DESIGN FOOTCANDLES		2.00	
29. INIT COST PER LINEAL FT OR ACT	16.73	16.73	

		ECONOMIC COMP	ARISION
PERIMETER	TEST B1 2X180W LP SOD	TUM	
LIGHTING	20 DEGREES AIMING 100		
SCHEME 17	HORIZONTAL POSITION 9		
		70711 500	2X180W
		TOTAL FOR SYSTEM	WGQV 15 FT MTG
IV. ANNUAL COS	STS		
30. KW PER	LUMINAIRE		•24
304 KW UPS	POWER LOSS		9.60
	SYSTEM KW	48.	48.
	OPERATION (HOURS)	~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~	4000
	ENERGY KWH/YEAR	192000.	192000.
	COST PER KWH		.0200
	CHARGE/KW/MONTH		0.0000
	CHARGE PER YEAR	0.00	0.00
	KWH COST	3840.00	3840.00
	FUEL COST	76.80	76.80
	RELAMPING PERIOD (HOURS) AMP LIFE (HOURS)		15000. 18000.
38A, RATED I	N OF LAMPS SPOT REPLACED		• 20 • 20
	TY OF REPLACEMENT LAMPS		51.
	EMENT LAMP COST	1689.60	1689.60
V. ANNUAL MAI	TENANCE + LABOR + MATERIALS		
	RELAMPINGS/YEAR/LUMINAIRE		
	ELAMPINGS/YEAR/LUMINAIRE	170 /7	.0533
	I <u>ng-Cost — Labor</u> NGS/Year/Luminaire	170.67	170.67
	NG COST - LABOR	234.67	234.67
	NG TIME PER POLE	237901	0.00
	NG COST - LABOR	0.00	0.00
	EMENT PARTS, PAINT, ETC.	921.60	921.60
	ANNUAL MAINTENANCE COST	_1326.93	1326.93
	OPERATING COST	6933.33	6933.33
54, ANNUAL	OPING COST PER FT OR ACRE	•87	. 87
VI. ANNUAL OW	NERSHIP + OPERATING COST		····
	OWNERSHIP COST	18255.52	18255.52
	OWNERSHIP + OP"ING COST	25188.85	25188.85
58. TOTAL	PER LINEAL FOOT ON AGRE	3.15	3.15

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U.S. ARMY CORPS OF ENGINEERS, OMAHA DISTRI

		ARISION
PERIMETER HIGH PRESSURE SODIU		
IGHTING WITHOUT UPS OR QUAR		
CHEME 18		
·		2X250W HPS
	TOTAL FOR	120 FT SP
	SYSTEM	SCHEME 8
. INITIAL EQUIPMENT INVESTMENT		
1. QUANTITY OF LUMINAIRES	134	134
2. LUMINAIRE COST EACH		240.00
3. LUMINAIRE COST TOTAL	32160.00	32160.00
4. QUANTITY OF POLES	. 67	<u>67</u>
5. MOUNTING HEIGHT	•	15.00
6. POLE + BRACKET COST EACH		70.00
7. POLE COST TOTAL		4690.00
8. FOUNDATION COST EACH 9. POLE + FOUNDATION COST TOTAL	4690.00	0.00 4690.00
10. GTY LAMPS PER LUMINAIRE	4890.00	4090400
11. QUANTITY LAMPS		134
12. LAMP COST EACH		38.00
13. LAMP COST TOTAL	5092.00	5092.00
14. ELECTRICAL DISTRIBUTION	7772.00	7772.00
14A. STANDBY GENERATOR COST	6606.20	6606.20
14C. UPS COST	0.00	0.00
15. TOTAL INIT EQUIP LESS LAMPS		51228.20
16. TOTAL INIT EQUIP INCL LAMPS	56320.20	56320.20
I. INITIAL LABOR ESTIMATES		
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18. POLE ERECTION + PAINTING		155.00
19. LUMINAIRE LABOR		60.00
20. NET LABOR+ POLES + LUMINAIRES	18425.00	18425.00
21. LABOR ELECTRICAL DISTRIBUTION 21A. LABOR STANDBY GENERATOR	5829.00 777.30	5829.00
21A. LABOR STANDBY GENERATOR 21B. LABOR UPS	777•20 0•00	777.20
22. TOTAL INITIAL LABOR	25031.20	0.00 25031.20
23. TOTAL INITIAL INVESTMENT	235751.40	81351.40
III. ILLUMINATION CALCULATIONS		
25. SPACING OR AREA		120.00
26. UTILIZATION FACTOR		0.00
27. MAINTENANCE FACTOR		•72
28. DESIGN FOOTCANDLES 29. INIT COST PER LINEAL FT 42-ACRE	10.12	2.00 10.12

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U.S. ARMY CORPS OF ENGINEERS. CMAHA DISTR ECONOMIC COMPARISION HIGH PRESSURE SODIUM PERIMETER LIGHTING WITHOUT UPS OR QUARTZ BACKUP SCHEME 18 2X250W HPS TOTAL FOR 120 FT SP SYSTEM SCHEME 8 TV. ANNUAL COSTS KW PER LUMINAIRE .29 KW UPS POWER LOSS 304. 0.00 31. 39. 39. TOTAL SYSTEM KW 32. ANNUAL OPERATION (HOURS) 4000. 33. TOTAL ENERGY KWH/YEAR 155440. 155440. 34_ .0200 ENERGY COST PER KWH DEMAND CHARGE/KW/MONTH 35. 0.0000 36. DEMAND CHARGE PER YEAR 0.00 0.00 3108.80 ANNUAL KWH COST 3108.80 37. 370. DIESEL FUEL COST 62.18 62.18 38. GROUP RELAMPING PERIOD (HOURS) 9500. RATED LAMP LIFE (HOURS) PORTION OF LAMPS SPOT REPLACED 38A. 15000. 389. .20 39,_ QUANTITY OF REPLACEMENT_LAMPS 68. 2572.80 2572.80 REPLACEMENT LAMP COST 40. V. ANNUAL MAINTENANCE, LABOR + MATERIALS GROUP RELAMPINGS/YEAR/LUMINAIRE .42 43A. SPOT RELAMPINGS/YEAR/LUMINAIRE .0842 44. RELAMPING COST - LABOR 225.68 225.68 CLEANINGS/YEAR/LUMINAIRE 46. •58 155.16 CLEANING COST - LABOR 47. 155.16 PAINTING TIME PER POLE 48. 0.00 50. PAINTING COST - LABOR 0.00 0.00 51. REPLACEMENT PARTS, PAINT, ETC. 512.28 512.28 TOTAL ANNUAL MAINTENANCE COST 893.12 893.12 52. 53. ANNUAL OPERATING COST 6636.90 6636.90 ANNUAL OPING COST PER FT GR-AGRE 54. .83 .83 VI. ANNUAL OWNERSHIP + OPERATING COST FIXED OWNERSHIP COST 10828.83 10828.83 55. ANNUAL OWNERSHIP + OP"ING COST 17465.73 17465.73 56. TOTAL PER LINEAL FOOT GR-ACRE 2.17 2.17

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U.S. ARMY	CORPS OF ENGINE	ERS. OMAHA DIS	TRICT
	ECONOMIC COMP	ARISION	
PERIMETER HIGH PRESSURE SODIUM	W/O UPS		
LIGHTING PLUS 100 PERCENT QUA	RTZ BACKUP		
SCHEME 19 SCHEME 18 PLUS SCHEM	1E J		
	70741 500	272504 45	2X1500W
	TOTAL FOR SYSTEM	2X250W HP 120 FT SP	QUARTZ 120 FT SP
I. INITIAL EQUIPMENT INVESTMENT			
1. QUANTITY OF LUMINAIRES	268	134	134
2. LUMINAIRE COST EACH		240.00	65.00
3. LUMINAIRE COST TOTAL 4. QUANTITY OF POLES	40870.00 67	32160.00 67	8710.00
5. MOUNTING HEIGHT		15.00	15.00
A. POLE + BRACKET COST EACH		70.00	0.00
7. POLE COST TOTAL 8. FOUNDATION COST EACH		4690.00 0.00	0.00
9. POLE + FOUNDATION COST TOTAL	4690.00	4690.00	0.00
10. QTY LAMPS PER LUMINAIRE		1 1 24	134
11. QUANTITY LAMPS 12. LAMP COST EACH		134 38.00	15.00
13. LAMP COST TOTAL	7102.00	5092.00	2010.00
14. ELECTRICAL DISTRIBUTION	47972.00 40776.20	7772.00 6606.20	40200.00 34170.00
144. STANDBY GENERATOR COST 14C. UPS COST	0.00	0.00	0.00
15. TOTAL INIT EQUIP LESS LAMPS		51228.20	83080.00
16. TOTAL INIT EQUIP INCL LAMPS	141410.20	56320.20	85090.00
II. INITIAL LABOR ESTIMATES			
18. POLE ERECTION + PAINTING		155.00	0.00
19. LUMINAIRE LABOR		60.00	75.00
20. NET LABOR. POLES . LUMINAIRES 21. LABOR ELECTRICAL DISTRIBUTION	28475.00 35979.00	18425.00 5829.00	10050.00 30150.00
21. LABOR ELECTRICAL DISTRIBUTION 21A. LABOR STANDBY GENERATOR	4797.20	777.20	4020.00
21B. LABOR UPS	0.00	0.00	0.00
22. TOTAL INITIAL LABOR 23. TOTAL INITIAL INVESTMENT	69251.20 210661.40	25031.20 81351.40	44220.00 129310.00
III. ILLUMINATION CALCULATIONS			
25. SPACING OR AREA		120.00	120.00
26. UTILIZATION FACTOR		0.00	0.00
28. DESIGN FOOTCANDLES		2.00	2.00
29. INIT COST PER LINEAL FT OR-AGRE	26.20	10.12	16.08

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PERIMET		SSURE SODTUM W			
LIGHTIN SCHEME		PERCENT QUART Ly plus scheme			
					2×1500W
			TOTAL FOR SYSTEM	2X250W HP	QUARTZ 120 FT SP
- AN	00075				
IV. AN	NUAL COSTS				
30. 30A.	KW PER LUMINAIRE KW UPS POWER LOSS			•29 ••00	1.50
31.	TOTAL SYSTEM KW		240.	39.	201.
<u>3</u> 2.	ANNUAL OPERATION (HE TOTAL ENERGY KWH/YE)	OURS)	150440	4000. 155440.	20.
33. 34.	ENERGY COST PER KWH	4K	159460.	193440	4020. .0200
35.	DEMAND CHARGE/KW/MOI			0.0000	0.0000
36. 37.	DEMAND CHARGE PER YI	AR	0.00 3189.20	0.00 3108.80	80.40
370.	DIESEL FUEL COST		383.78	62.18	321.60
38.	GROUP RELAMPING PER			9500.	1600.
38A. 38B.	RATED LAMP LIFE (HOLD PORTION OF LAMPS SPO	JRS) OT REPLACED		15000.	2000.
39,	QUANTITY OF REPLACE	MENT LAMPS		68.	<u>Z</u> •
40.	REPLACEMENT LAMP CO	sT	2602.95	2572.80	30.15
V. ANN	UAL MAINTENANCE . LAB	OR + MATERIALS		·	
43.	GROUP RELAMPINGS/YE	AR/LUMINAIRE		.42	.01
434.	SPOT RELAMPINGS/YEAR		222.28	.0842	.0025
46.	RELAMPING COST - LAS CLEANINGS/YEAR/LUMIS		232.38	225.68 .58	6.70
47.	CLEANING COST - LABO	DR	<u> </u>	155.16	264.65
48. 50.	PAINTING TIME PER PER PER PER PER PER PER PER PER PE		0.00	0.00	0.00
51.	REPLACEMENT PARTS.	PAINT. ETC.	1343.08	512.28	830.80
<u> 52.</u>	TOTAL ANNUAL MAINTE		1995.27	893.12	1102.15
53. 54.	ANNUAL OPING COST P		8171.20	6636.90	1534.30
VI. AN	NUAL OWNERSHIP + OPE	PATING COST			
55.	FIXED OWNERSHIP COS	7	28905.43	10828.83	18076.60
56.	ANNUAL OWNERSHIP +	OP"ING COST	37076.63	17465.73	19610.90
58,	TOTAL PER LINEAL FO		4.61	2.17	2.44

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	ECONOMIC COMP	ARISION	
ERIMETER HIGH PRESSURE SODIUM	1/0 UPS		
IGHTING PLUS 75 PERCENT QUARTZ CHEME 20	BACKUP		
	TOTAL FOR	ZX250W HPS	2X1000W Q
	SYSTEM	120 FT SP	120 FT SP
. INITIAL EQUIPMENT INVESTMENT			
1. QUANTITY OF LUMINAIRES	268	134	134
3. LUMINAIRE COST EACH 3. LUMINAIRE COST TOTAL	40870.00	32160.00	8710.00
4. QUANTITY OF POLES 5. MOUNTING HEIGHT	67_	15.00	15.00
6. POLE + BRACKET COST EACH		70.00	0.00
7. POLE COST TOTAL 8. FOUNDATION COST EACH		4690.00 	0.00
9. POLE + FOUNDATION COST TOTAL 10. GTY LAMPS PER LUMINAIRE	4690.00	4690.00	0.00
11. QUANTITY LAMPS		134	134
12. LAMP COST EACH	6968.00	38.00 5092.00	1876.00
14. ELECTRICAL DISTRIBUTION	34572.00	7772.00	26800.00
14A. STANDBY GENERATOR COST 14C. UPS COST	29386.20 0.00	6606.20	22780.00
15. TOTAL INIT EQUIP LESS LAMPS		51228.20	59290.00
16. TOTAL INIT EQUIP INCL LAMPS	116486.20	56320.20	60166.00
I. INITIAL LABOR ESTIMATES			
18. POLE ERECTION + PAINTING		155.00	0.00
19. LUMINAIRE LAROR	204 75 00	60.co	75.00
20. NET LABOR. POLES + LUMINAIRES 21. LABOR ELECTRICAL DISTRIBUTION	28475.00 25929.00	18425.00 5829.00	10050.00
21A. LABOR STANDBY GENERATOR	3457.20	777.20	2680.00
218, LABOR UPS 22. TOTAL INITIAL LABOR	0.00 57861.20	0.00 25031.20	32830.00
23. TOTAL INITIAL INVESTMENT	174347.40	81351.40	92996.00
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II. ILLUMINATION CALCULATIONS			
25. SPACING OR AREA 26. UTILIZATION FACTOR		120.00 0.00	120.00
27. MAINTENANCE FACTOR		•72	.81
2P. DESIGN FOOTCANDLES	21.69	2.00	2.00
29. INIT COST PER LINEAL FT ON-MERC	£1.67	10.15	11131

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	ECONOMIC COMP	ARISION	
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IGHTING PLUS 75 PERCENT QUARTS	Z BACKUP		
ı	TOTAL FOR	2X250W HPS	2X1000M O
	SYSTEM	120 FT SP	120 FT SP
IV. ANNUAL COSTS			
30. KW PER LUMINAIRE		•59	1.00
30A. KW UPS POWER LOSS 31. TOTAL SYSTEM KW	173.	<u> </u>	0.00
32. ANNUAL OPERATION (HOURS)		4000	
33. TOTAL ENERGY KWH/YEAR 34. ENERGY COST PER KWH	158120.	155440. 0200	2680. 0.0000
35. DEMAND CHARGE/KW/MONTH		0.0000	0.0000
36. DEMANO CHARGE PER YEAR	0.00	0.00	0.00
37. ANNUAL KWH COST 370. DIESEL FUEL COST	3108.80 276.58	3108.80	0.00 214.40
38. GROUP RELAMPING PERIOD (HOURS)		9500.	1600.
384. RATED LAMP LIFE (HOURS)		15000.	5000
388. PORTION OF LAMPS SPOT REPLACED 39. QUANTITY OF REPLACEMENT LAMPS		.20 .88	.20
40. REPLACEMENT LAMP COST	2600.94	2572.80	28.14
V. ANNUAL MAINTENANCE LABOR . MATERIALS			
43. GROUP RELAMPINGS/YEAR/LUMINAIRE			01
434. SPOT RELAMPINGS/YEAR/LUMINAIRE		.0842	.0025
44. RELAMPING COST - LABOR 46. CLEANINGS/YEAR/LUMINAIRE	232.38	225.68 •58	6.70 99
47. CLEANING COST - LABOR	419.81	155.16	264,65
48. FAINTING TIME PEP POLE		0.00	0.00
50. PAINTING COST - LABOR 51. REPLACEMENT PARTS, PAINT, ETC.	1095.18	0.00 512.28	0,00
52. TOTAL ANNUAL MAINTENANCE COST	1747.37	893.12	854.25
53. ANNUAL OPERATING COST	7733.69	6636.90	1096.79
54. ANNUAL OPING COST PER FT CR AGRE	.96	,A3_	.,14
VI. ANNUAL OWNERSHIP + OPERATING COST			
55. FIXED OWNERSHIP COST	23767.87	10828.83	12939.04
56. ANNUAL OWNERSHIP + OPHING COST 58. TOTAL PER LINEAL FOOT 49-4085	31501.56 3.92	<u> 17465.73</u> 2.17	14035,83 1.75
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	ECONOMIC COMP	ARISION	
	SODIUM W/D UPS		
IGHTING PLUS 50 PERCE	NT QUARTZ BACKUP		
	TOTAL FOR	ZXZSOW HPS	3×500W Q
	SYSTEM	120 FT SP	120 FT SP
. INITIAL EQUIPMENT INVESTMENT			
1. QUANTITY OF LUMINAIRES	335	134	201
2. LUMINAIRE COST EACH 3. LUMINAIRE COST TOTAL	406.50	32160.00	42.00
4. QUANTITY OF POLES	. 67	15.00	15.00
6. POLE + BRACKET COST EACH		70.00	0.00
7. POLE COST TOTAL 8. FOUNDATION COST EACH		4690.00	0.00
9. POLE + FOUNDATION COST TO	TAL 4690.00	4690.00	0.00
10. OTY LAMPS PER LUMINAIRE 11. QUANTITY LAMPS		134	201
12. LAMP COST FACH 13. LAMP COST TOTAL	7705.00	38.00 5092.00	2613.00
14. ELECTRICAL DISTRIBUTION	27872.00	7772,00	20100.00
144. STANDBY GENERATOR COST 14C. UPS COST	23691.20	6606.20	17085.00
15. TOTAL INIT EQUIP LESS LAM	IPS	51228.20 56320.20	45627.00 48240.00
I. INITIAL LABOR ESTIMATES			
18. POLE ERECTION . PAINTING		155.00	0.00
19. LUMINAIRE LABOR 20. NET LABOR. PCLES . LUMINA	IRES 30485.00	18425.00	12060.00
21. LABOR ELECTRICAL DISTRIBU	1110N 20904.00	5829.00	15075.00
21A. LABOR STANOBY GENERATOR 218. LABOR UPS	2787.20 0.00	777.20 0.00	2010.00 0.00
22. TOTAL INITIAL LABOR	54176.20	25031.20	29145.00
23. TOTAL INITIAL INVESTMENT	158736.40	81351.40	77385.00
III. ILLUMINATION CALCULATIONS			
25. SPACING OR AREA 26. UTILIZATION FACTOR		750.00	120.00
27. MAINTENANCE FACTOR	·	.72	.81
28 DESIGN FOOTCANDLES		2.00	2,00
29. INIT COST PER LINEAL FT	A- AGRE 19.74	10.12	9,63

30. KW PER LUMINAIRE 30. KW UPS POWER LOSS 30. KW UPS POWER LOSS 31. TOTAL SYSTEM KW 32. ANNUAL OPERATION (HOURS) 33. TOTAL ENERGY KWH/YEAR 34. ENERGY COST PER KWH 35. DEMAND CHARGE/KW/MONTH 36. DEMAND CHARGE/KW/MONTH 37. ANNUAL KWH COST 37. ANNUAL KWH COST 370. DIESEL FUEL COST 38. GROUP RELAMPING PERIOD (HOURS) 38. GROUP RELAMPING PERIOD (HOURS) 38. PORTION OF LAMPS SPOT REPLACED 39. QUANTITY OF REPLACEMENT LAMPS 40. REPLACEMENT LAMP COST 2612.00 2572.80 39.20		• • •	• • • •	• • •	•
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TOTAL FOR			ECONOMIC COMP	ARISION	····
TOTAL FOR	FRIMET	FR HIGH PRESSURE SODIU	IM W/O UPS		
TOTAL FOR ZXZ50W MPS 3X500W Q SYSTEM 120 FT SP 120 FT	IGHTIN	IG PLUS 50 PERCENT QUA	ARTZ BACKUP		
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		TOTAL FOR	ZX90W LPS
		SYSTEM	100 FT SP
IV. AN	NUAL COSTS		
30.	KW PER LUMINAIRE		•14
304.	KW UPS POWER LOSS		0.00
31.	TOTAL SYSTEM KW	22•	55.
32.	ANNUAL OPERATION (HOURS)		4000.
33.	TOTAL ENERGY KWH/YEAR	89600•	89600,
34.	ENERGY COST PER KWH		.0200
35.	DEMAND CHARGE/KW/MONTH	^ ^^	0.0000
36.	DEMAND CHARGE PER YEAR	0.00	0.00
37.	ANNUAL KWH COST	1792.00	1792.00 35.84
<u>37</u> 0. 38.	DIESEL FUEL COST GROUP RELAMPING PERIOD (HOURS)	35.84	15000.
384.			18000.
388.	PORTION OF LAMPS SPOT REPLACED		.20
39.			51.
40.	REPLACEMENT LAMP COST	921.60	921.60
V. ANN	NUAL MAINTENANCE, LABOR + MATERIALS		
43.	GROUP RELAMPINGS/YEAR/LUMINAIRE		.27
43A.	SPOT RELAMPINGS/YEAR/LUMINAIRE		.0533
44.	RELAMPING COST - LABOR	170.67	170.67
46.	CLEANINGS/YEAR/LUMINAIRE		•73
47.	CLEANING COST - LABOR	234.67	234.67
48.	PAINTING TIME PEP POLE		0.00
<u> 50.</u>	PAINTING COST - LABOR	0.00	0.00
51.	REPLACEMENT PARTS. PAINT, ETC.	575.68	575.68
<u>52.</u>	TOTAL ANNUAL MAINTENANCE COST	981.01	981.01
53.	ANNUAL OPERATING COST	3730.45	3730.45
54.	ANNUAL OPING COST PER FT OR ACRE	.47	.47
VI. A	NUAL OWNERSHIP + OPERATING COST		
55.	FIXED OWNERSHIP COST	11157.79	11157.79
56.	ANNUAL OWNERSHIP + OPTING COST	1488.25	14888.25
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		ECONOMIC COMP	ARISION	
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		TOTAL FOR	ZX90W LPS	
		SYSTEM	100 FT SP	100 FT SP
. INITIAL EQUIPMENT	INVESTMENT			
1. QUANTITY OF L		320	160	160
2. LUMINAIRE COS 3. LUMINAIRE COS		54080.00	273.00 43680.00	10400.00
3. LUMINAIRE COS		80	80	10400.00
5. MOUNTING HEIG	НТ		15.00	15.00
6. POLE + BRACKE		·	70.00	0.00
7. POLE COST TOT 8. FOUNDATION CO			5600.00 0.00	0.00
	TION COST TOTAL	5600.00	5600.00	0.00
10. GTY LAMPS PER			1	1
11. QUANTITY LAMP			160	160
12. LAMP COST EAC	;H	5280.00	288.00	15.00
14. ELECTRICAL DI		52480.00	4480.00	2400.00 49000.00
144. STANDRY GENER		44608.00	3808.00	40800.00
14C. UPS COST		0.00	0.00	0.00
	UIP LESS LAMPS		57568.00	99200.00
16. TOTAL INIT EG	UIP INCL LAMPS	162948.00	60448.00	101600.00
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18. POLE ERECTION 19. LUMINAIRE LAB			155.00 30.00	0.00 75.00
	LES + LUMINAIRES	د>_ ۰۰۰	17200.00	12000.00
21. LABOR ELECTRI	CAL DISTRIBUTION	39360.00	3360.00	36000.00
ZIA. LABOR STANDE	GENERATOR	5248.00	448.00	4800.00
218. LABOR UPS 22. TOTAL INITIAL	1 4000	73909.00	0.00	53400 00
22. TOTAL INITIAL		73808.00 235856.00	21608.00 81456.00	52H00.00 154400.00
III. ILLUMINATION CA				
25. SPACING OR AF			100.00	100.00
26. UTILIZATION F			0.00 •85	0.00
28. DESIGN FOOTC			5.00	2,00
29. INIT COST PER	LINEAL FT CO. ACRE	29.48	10.18	19.30

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PERIMETER LIGHTING SCHEME 23	LOW PRESSURE SODIUM WITH 100 PERCENT QUART NO UPS	Z BACKUP		
		TOTAL FOR	2X90W LPS 100 FT SP	2X1500W 0 100 FT SP
IV. ANNUAL CO	STS			
· · •	LUMINAIRE POWER LOSS		•14 0•00	1.50
31. TOTAL	SYSTEM KW OPERATION (HOURS)	262.	22. 4000.	240.
33. TOTAL	ENÊRGY KWH/YEAR COST PER KWH	94400.	89600. .0200	4800.
35. DEMAND	CHARGE/KW/MONTH		0.0000	0.000
37. ANNUAL	MH COST	1888.00	1792.00	96.00
38. GROUP	FUEL COST RELAMPING PERIOD (HOURS)	419.84	35.84 15000.	384.00 1600.
388. PORTTO	N OF LAMPS SPOT REPLACED		18000.	2000.
	TY OF REPLACEMENT LAMPS EMENT LAMP COST	957.60	921.60	36.00
V. ANNUAL MAI	NTENANCE - LABOR + MATERIALS			
43. GROUP	RELAMPINGS/YEAR/LUMINAIRE		•27	.01_
	ELAMPINGS/YEAR/LUMINAIRE ING COST - LABOR	178.67	.0533 170.67	.0025 8.00
46. CLEANI	NGS/YEAR/LUMINAIRE		•73	. 99
	NG COST - LABOR NG TIME PER POLE	550.67	234,67	316.00 0.00
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	EMENT PARTS. PAINT. ETC. ANNUAL MAINTENANCE COST	1567.68 2297.01	575.68 981.01	992.01 1316.00
53. ANNUAL	OPEPATING COST	5562.45	3730.45	1832.00
54. ANNUAL	OPING COST PER FT SA ASRE	.70	.47	.23
VI. ANNUAL ON	NERSHIP . OPERATING COST			
	OWNERSHIP COST	32741.79	11157.79	21584.00
56. ANNUAL	OWNERSHIP + OPHING COST PER LINEAL FOOT OR-HORE	38304.25 4.79	14888.25	23416.00 2.93
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TOTAL FOR			ECONOMIC COMP	ARISION	
TOTAL FOR	RIMETER	LOW PRESSURE SODIUM			
TOTAL FOR		WITH 75 PERCENT QUART	Z BACKUP		
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			TOTAL FOR	2X90W LPS 100 FT SP	3X500W Q 100 FT SP
IV. AN	NUAL COSTS	•			
30.	KW PER LUMI			•14	•50
30A. 31. 32.	TOTAL SYSTE		142.	0.00 22. 4000.	C.00 120. 20.
33. 34.	TOTAL ENERG	Y KWH/YEAR	92000.	89600.	2400.
35. 36.	DEMAND CHAP	GE/KW/MONTH	0.00	0.0000	0.000
37. 370.	ANNUAL KWH CIESEL FUEL	COST	1840.00 227.84	1792.00 35.84	48.00 192.00
38. 384.	RATED LAMP	PING PERIOD (HOURS) LIFE (HOURS)		15000. 18000.	1600. 2000.
388. 39. 40.		LAMPS SPOT REPLACED REPLACEMENT LAMPS	968.40	.20 51. 921.60	.20 4. 46.80
		NCE + LABOR + MATERIALS			
43A.	SPOT RELAMP	PINGS/YEAR/LUMINAIRE INGS/YEAR/LUMINAIRE	102 47	.0533 170.67	.0025
46.	CLEANINGS/Y	EAR/LUMINA IRE	182.67	•73	12.00
47.	CLEANING CO PAINTING TI		708.67	234.67	474.00
<u>50</u> .	PAINTING CO	ST - LABOR Parts, Paint, ETC.	0.00 1120.48	9,00 579,68	0,00 544.80
52.	TOTAL ANNUA	L MAINTENANCE COST	2011.81	991.01	1030.80
53. 54.	ANNUAL OPER	ATING COST G COST PER FT OR ACRE	5048.05 .63	3730.45	1317.60
VI. AN	NUAL OWNERSH	IP . OPERATING COST		······································	
55.			23835.55	11157.79	12677.76 13995.36
<u>56.</u> 58.	TOTAL PER L	RSHIP + OPHING COST INEAL FOOT GR - AGRE	28883.61 3.61	14888.25	1.75

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		7.7.1 500	1X1500W Q
		TOTAL FOR SYSTEM	15 FT MTG 50 FT SP
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I. INI	TIAL EQUIPMENT INVESTMENT		
1.	QUANTITY OF LUMINAIRES	160	16
2.	LUMINAIRE COST FACH		65.0
3.	LUMINAIRE COST TOTAL	10400.00	10400.0
4	QUANTITY OF POLES		15.0
5. ó.	MOUNTING HEIGHT POLE + BRACKET COST_EACH		70.0
7.	POLE COST TOTAL		11200.0
8	FOUNDATION COST EACH		0.0
9.	POLE + FOUNDATION COST FOTAL	11200.00	11200.0
10.	OTY LAMPS PER LUMINAIRE		
11.	QUANTITY LAMPS	•	16 15.0
12.	LAMP COST EACH LAMP COST TOTAL	2400.00	2400.0
14.	ELECTRICAL DISTRIBUTION	48000.00	48 000 • 0
144.	STANDBY GENERATOR COST	40800.00	40800.0
1.4C.•_		0.00	0.0
15.	TOTAL INIT EQUIP LESS LAMPS	112820 00	110400.0
16.	TOTAL INIT EQUIP INCL LAMPS	112800.00	112800.0
II. IN	VITIAL LABOR ESTIMATES		
18.	POLE ERECTION + PAINTING		155.0
19.	LUMINAIRE LABOR		75.0
20.	NET LABOR, POLES + LUMINAIRES	36800.00	36800.0
21_	LABOR ELECTRICAL DISTRIBUTION	36000 - 00	36 000 . 0
21A. 21B.	LABOR STANDBY GENERATOR LABOR UPS	4800.00 0.00	4800.0 0.0
22.	TOTAL INITIAL LABOR	77600.00	77600.0
23.	TOTAL INITIAL INVESTMENT	190400.00	190400.0
III. I	ILLUMINATION CALCULATIONS		
25.	SPACING OR AREA		50.0
26.	UTILIZATION FACTOR		0.0
	MAINTENANCE FACTOR		•8
27. 20.			2.0

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		SYSTEM	50 FT SP
IV. A	NUAL COSTS		
30.	KW PER LUMINAIRE		1.5
30A.	KA UPS POWER LOSS		0.0
31.	TOTAL SYSTEM KW	240.	240
32.	ANNUAL OPERATION (HOURS)		4000
33。	TOTAL ENERGY KWHZYEAR	960000.	96 0000
34.	ENERGY COST PER KWH		•020
35.	DEMAND CHARGE/KW/MONTH		0.000
36.	DEMAND CHARGE PER YEAR	0.00	0.0
3/.	ANNUAL KWH COST	19200.00	19200.0
37D.	DIESEL FUEL COST	384.00	384.0
38.	GROUP RELAMPING PERIOD (HOURS)	UK21	2000
38A. 38B.	PORTION OF LAMPS SPOT REPLA	ACED	200,0
39.	QUANTITY OF REPLACEMENT LA	MDS .	
40.	REPLACEMENT LAMP COST	7200.00	7200.0
V. ANI	NUAL MAINTENANCE, LABOR + MA	TERTALS	
43.	GROUP RELAMPINGS/YEAR/LUMIN	VATRE	2.5
43A.	SPOT RELAMPINGS/YEAR/LUMIN		.500
44.	RELAMPING COST - LABOR	1600.00	1300.0
46.	CLEAN.NGS/YEAR/LUMINAIRE		0.0
47.	CLEANING COST - LABOR	0.00	0.0
48.	PAINTING TIME PER POLE		0.0
50.	PAINTING COST - LABOR	0.00	0.0
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52.	TOTAL ANNUAL MAINTENANCE CO	OST 2704.00 29488.00	29438.0
<u>53.</u>	ANNUAL OPERATING COST ANNUAL OPING COST PER FT ON		3.0
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VI. AI	NUAL OWNERSHIP + OPERATING	COST	
55.	FIXED OWNERSHIP COST	26696.00	26696.0
56.	ANNUAL OWNERSHIP + OP'ING	COST 56154.00	56184.0
58.	TOTAL PER LINEAL FOOT OR A	7.02	7.0

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PERIMETER DOUBLE FENCE HIGH PR	RESSURE SODIUM	
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	TOTAL FOR	IX400W H
	TOTAL FOR	80 FT SP
I. INITIAL EQUIPMENT INVESTMENT		
1. QUANTITY OF LUMINAIRES	1 00	10
2. LUMINAIRE COST EACH	25000 00	250.0
3. LUMINAIRE COST TOTAL 4. GUANTITY OF POLES	25000.00 100	25000.
5. MOUNTING HEIGHT	100_	15.
6. POLE + BRACKET COST EACH	•	70.0
7. POLE COST TOTAL		7000.0
8. FOUNDATION COST EACH		0.0
9. POLE + FOUNDATION COST TOTAL	7000.00	7000.
10. OTY LAMPS PER LUMINAIRE		.10
11. QUANTITY LAMPS		.1. 39 <u>.</u> 1
12. LAMP COST EACH 13. LAMP COST TOTAL	3900.00	3900.
14. ELECTRICAL DISTRIBUTION	11500.00	11500
14A. STANDBY GENERATOR COST	9775.00	9775.
14C. UPS COST	34500.00	34500.0
15. TOTAL INIT EQUIP LESS LAMPS		37775.0
16. TOTAL INIT EQUIP INCL LAMPS	91675.00	91675.0
II. INITIAL LABOR ESTIMATES		
18. POLE ERECTION + PAINTING		155.0
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20. HET LABOR, POLES + LUMINAIRES	23000.00	23000.
21. LABOR ELECTRICAL DISTRIBUTION	8625.00	8625.
21A. LABOR STANDBY GENERATOR	1150.00	1150.
21B. LABOR UPS	4600,00	4600.0
22. TOTAL INITIAL LABOR	37375.00	37375.
23. TOTAL INITIAL INVESTMENT	129050.00	129050.
III. ILLUMINATION CALCULATIONS		
25. SPACING OR AREA		80.0
26. UTILIZATION FACTOR		0.
27. MAINTENANCE FACTOR 28. DESIGN FOOTCANDLES		2.
28. DESIGN FOOTCANDLES 29. INIT COST PER LINEAL FT CREASUR	16.13	16.
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1. QUANTITY OF LUMINAIRES	134	ì 34	
2. LUMINAIRE COST EACH		360.00	
3. LUMINAIRE COST TOTAL	48240.00	48240.00	
4. QUANTITY OF POLES	, 134	134	
5. MOUNTING HEIGHT 6. POLE + BRACKET COSI EACH		15.00 70.00	
6. POLE + BRACKET COSI EACH 7. POLE COST TOTAL		9300.00	
8. FOUNDATION COST EACH		0.00	
9. POLE + FOUNDATION COST TOTAL	9380.00	9380.00	
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11. QUANTITY LAMPS 12. LAMP COST EACH		33.00	
13. LAMP COST TOTAL	4422.00	4422.00	
14. ELECTRICAL DISTRIBUTION	8040.00	8040.00	
14A. STANDBY GENERATOR COST	6834.00 24120.00	6834.00 24120.00	
14C. UPS COST 15. TOTAL INIT EQUIP LESS LAMPS	24120.00	96614.00	
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II. INITIAL LABOR ESTIMATES			
18. POLE ERECTION + PAINTING		155.00	
19. LUMINAIRE LABOR		75.00	
20. NET LABOR, POLES + LUMINAIRES	30820.00	30820.00	
21. LABOR ELECTRICAL DISTRIBUTION	6030.00 804.00	6030.C0 804.00	
21A. LABOR STANDBY GENERATOR 21B. LABOR UPS	3216.00	3216.00	
22. TOTAL INITIAL LABOR	40870.00	40870.00	
23. TOTAL INITIAL INVESTMENT	141906.00	141906.00	
III. ILLUMINATION CALCULATIONS			
25. SPACING OR AREA		60.00	
26. UTILIZATION FACTOR 27. MAINTENANCE FACTOR		0.00 .85	
28. DESIGN FOOTCANDLES		2.00	
29. INIT COST PER LINEAL FT OR ACR	17.65	17.65	